The Court Plan
is swiftly losing the support of the Nation, with only 46 per cent now favoring it—Institute of Public Opinion, Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937 ** ****

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Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler, probably preceded by early morning showers.
Tomorrow—Fair, moderate temperature.
Details on Page 12.

D. C. Heads Would Keep Food Exempt From 2% Tax

Draft Report Explaining Opposition to Income, Business Measures.

Congress Leaning Toward Sales Levy

Commissioners Emphasize Emergency Nature of Revenue Bill.

By James D. Secrest.

With the odds favoring Congressional adoption of a 2 per cent District sales tax, the Commissioners yesterday drafted a report justifying their five-point tax program for submission to Senate and House committees early this week.

As a last-minute move to make the sales tax more palatable to Washington taxpayers, the District heads decided to recommend exemptions for staple food products and medicinal products for home use.

At the same time, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal announced that to prevent evasion of the sales tax he would recommend that a "use tax" act be adopted as a companion bill to the sales measure. This would place a levy on goods purchased outside and then brought into the District for use.

Year's Emergency.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen emphasized that the tax is an emergency measure and that the Commissioners will recommend that it be for only a year's duration.

The tax report will be submitted to the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations tomorrow and the House subcommittee on local taxation on Tuesday.

While all members of the Kennedy subcommittee have not committed themselves on the tax program, indications are that they will adopt the sales tax in preference to either an income or gross receipts levy.

Advocates of an income tax, however, are preparing to carry the fight to the full District Committee and onto the House floor if the sub-committee adopts the sales tax.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, is organizing the income tax proponents and has enlisted Representative Cole (Republican), New York. He also is counting on aid from Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, when the tax measures reach the Senate.

Nichols for Sales Tax.

The three Democratic members of the sub-committee are leaning toward the sales tax in lieu of an income tax, but Representative Nichols, of Oklahoma, is the only one who has been outspokenly favorable to a sales tax.

The commissioners, in adopting a report of their special tax committee, have this to say in justification of the sales tax:

It "is the most logical method of raising the additional fund necessary for balancing the budget."

"The principal objection to this form of taxation is that the poor man pays equally with the rich in the purchase of necessaries. This objection, however, is obviated by exempting food from the operation of this tax. The purchase of other commodities is in a fair proportion to income and ability to pay."

Predict $5,300,000.

"The committee is informed that during the past calendar year, the retail sales in the District of Columbia amounted to $335,000,000, of which $70,000,000 represented sales of food. This leaves approximately $265,000,000 on which a 2 per cent tax could be levied and would produce approximately $5,300,000.

"Many States have enacted sales tax laws, one of the most successful being California. That law was approved on July 1, 1933, and the committee understands it is working satisfactorily. In the opinion of the committee, the burden of collecting and paying the tax should be placed upon the retailer."

Explaining its reasons for rejecting the income and business privilege taxes, the committee said, in part:

"Due to the peculiar status of the District of Columbia, which is not paralleled anywhere in the United States, great difficulties are presented in attempting to determine what income should be taxable by the District and upon whom the tax could be levied."

"It is, therefore, impossible to estimate with any reasonable degree of accuracy the amount of revenue to be derived from such a tax, and it is possible, because of the nu-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

'Girl Hunt' Starts Today

The absorbing story of a girl who turned down the life of a rich social leader on Park avenue for the underworld is unfolded in the latest Dashiell Hammett thriller starting in The Post today.

"Girl Hunt" brings you the thrilling story of a mad race to find a beautiful girl, whose desire for thrills led to one of the strangest series of adventures you have read.

Daniels Nears 75, Feels but 25; Cites Practices Influencing Life

Envoy to Mexico Ready to Go Anywhere if It Is Forward.

Associated Press Photo.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mexico City, May 22.—Ambassador Josephus Daniels, 75 years old this week, finds that his general health and his ability to work are "about the same as they were when I was 25."

In answer to an inquiry from The Post, the former Secretary of the Navy, who, in that capacity, was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's boss, points out that he sees "no sere or yellow leaf" as he "moves toward the sunset."

No rules of conduct ever have been laid down by him as a guide, he asserts, but the Ambassador stipulates ten practices which he believes have influenced him subconsciously all his life.

The Ambassador's statement follows:

1. Like Livingston, I have ever been ready to go anywhere, provided it is forward. My fundamental optimism has been justified by long experience. I have seen the growth of a new conception of social justice which convinces me that the world is on the threshold of a fairer distribution of the fruits of man's efforts. I hope to live to see the coming day when there will be no underprivileged, no slums, no denial of equality. I am confident that they are on the way and that future generations will fail to understand how our generation tolerated semi-feudalism and child labor and excessive hours, as we cannot understand how our ancestors tolerated slavery, duelling, and economic injustices. As a publisher-employer and as Secretary of the Navy, I endeavored to adopt standards that would recognize the right of collective bargaining and a fair day's wage for a fair day's work.

2. My habits have been regular, with long working hours and plenty

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Identical Bills Carry Blanket Labor Program

President's Messages Goes to Congress Monday; Parleys Continue.

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt's message on a national labor policy, involving maximum hours, minimum wages and restrictions on child labor, will go to Congress tomorrow it was said at the White House yesterday.

Identical bills to carry out the Administration's program will be introduced promptly by Chairman Black, (Democrat), Alabama, and Connery, (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Labor Committees of Senate and House. They would create a board of three for administration set up a minimum wage of $16 weekly with hour limits ranging from 35 to 40 hours, and ban shipment in interstate commerce of goods produced by labor of children under 16 years of age.

Provisions of Bill.

Other provisions of the legislation were said to include:

Possible minimum wage of $1,200 to $1,500 a year in some cases, should the board find it advisable; exemption from the law of employers of from only 15 to 20 workers; time and one-half pay for hours above the maximum, or double time if a certain number of overtime hours is worked; exemption of service businesses, and a ban on imported goods produced under lower labor standards than those provided in the bill.

The President continued his conferences on the message yesterday and will have another one today. He discussed the program with Connery and Floor Leader Rayburn, of the House, and John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman, leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization. He previously had talked with William Green, head of the other major wing of organized workers, the American Federation of Labor. Today, following his return from a Potomac cruise, he will see Senator Black and Senate Majority Leader Robinson.

Hearings Being Held.

The President desires that the Ellenbogen bill for labor standards in the textile industry alone be set aside for enactment of the general legislation, Connery told reporters. A sub-committee under Representative Kent Keller (Democrat), Illinois, has been holding hearings on the Ellenbogen bill. Connery said the latter measure might be enacted later "if we need it." He told reporters of the plan to send up the President's message tomorrow.

Lewis gave the C. I. O.'s support to the President's program, in talking with reporters. Urging a "reasonable approach" to the problems, he called for flexibility in the wage and hour limits to permit the proposed board to provide for special conditions in some industries.

"Our very prosperity carries with it seeds of unemployment," he declared, with reference to the growth of mechanization in mining, steel and other lines.

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and in charge of the C. I. O. drive to organize the textile workers of the country, favored a work week limit closer to 30 hours than 40, but agreed that flexibility would be necessary.

Lewis termed shortening of hours "a vital necessity," adding that "we feel scarcely any progress has been made in solving that question."

The federation's attitude on the program is expected to be determined at a conference in Cincinnati this week, to which the heads of the more than 100 loyal unions have been called.

The Cincinnati conference, opening tomorrow, was called for the

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

G. O. P. Senator Attacks 2-Man Court Increase

Johnson Breaks Republican Silence by Assailing All Compromise.

By Sidney Olson.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Republican), California, last night broke the Republican "conspiracy of silence" on the President's court reorganization bill by denouncing talk of compromise as "disgraceful and humiliating to both sides."

Johnson, in loosing his long-pent indignation, became the first Republican in the Senate to smash the undeclared but rigid G.O.P. ban on court bill discussions. Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, minority leader in the Senate, is credited with imposing the unspoken rule, in reliance on the theory that the intra-party struggles of the Democrats over the court issue will benefit the Republicans most in the long run.

"Mere Face-Saving."

Johnson, who has remained completely silent since his original announcement of opposition to the court bill, said:

"This contest, so far as the Supreme Court is concerned, has degenerated into an effort, on the part of the proponents, to obtain an increase of two rather than six. All sorts of specious arguments are being used in behalf of this 'compromise.'

"The 'compromise,' of course, is quite as bad as the original scheme; indeed, infinitely worse. Every question of principle vanishes and the 'compromise' becomes a mere face-saving device.

"If adopted, it would be disgraceful and humiliating to both sides.

Security Ruling Due.

"The proponents of the plan will have removed every alleged reason for the original proposition, and the scheme would be in its nakedness simply a bold effort to grab control of the court.

"And the opponents of the scheme, by acceptance of the 'compromise' would be absolutely forgetful of the fundamental principle involved.

"The opponents have been upon solid ground, fighting for a principle, a principle upon which there

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Billion Asked For Drought Relief in West

Group of Congressmen Warns of Menace to Dust Bowl.

Drive in Senate Nears as South Seeks Slash of $500,000,000.

By Robert C. Albright.

Warnings of another drought already gripping the "Dust Bowl" and threatening recurrence of the 1934 aand 1936 blights yesterday were carried to the Agriculture Department by a dozen Western Congressmen.

The move was preliminary to a drive in the Senate for a $1,000,000,000 increase in relief funds to meet drought emergencies. It will be countered in the Senate by a Southern Democratic fight to prune $500,000,000 from the $1,500,000,000 already voted for relief by the House.

The Western Congressional delegation yesterday told Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Resettlement and WPA officials that water shortage already has destroyed winter wheat in sections of the dust bowl, and herders have been forced to kill lambs to save brood stocks.

Committee Planned.

An informal inter-agency committee was planned for preliminary steps to battle drought beginnings.

Meanwhile, the Senate Labor Committee favorably reported a joint resolution for a long-range policy study of unemployment and relief conditions by a nonpartisan "Unemployment and Relief Commission."

Sponsored by Senator James E. Murray, of Montana, and Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, both Democrats, the resolution may be called up in the Senate this week, before the Senate acts on 1938 relief estimates.

Chairman Hugo L. Black of the Senate Labor Committee, served notice he will press the resolution. This was regarded as the first indication in an Administration quarter that a comprehensive study of the extent of unemployment and relief needs, and the problem of work as against direct relief, is favored.

Would Study Assessment.

The commission also would be directed to study the question of assessing the financial burden and administrative responsibilities as between private and charitable organizations, and local, State and Federal Governments.

Some plan for co-ordinating a "long-term" relief program with existing Governmental agencies would be sought, but the commission would be asked to explore as well the probable avenues of greater private employment and "a general program looking to the liquidation of the entire relief problem."

Any special strategy in reporting the resolution before the Senate considers 1938 relief appropriations was denied by Senator Murray, coauthor of the plan. He pointed out that the proposed commission would not make its report until next January. He said it was his idea to do away with "haphazard" relief planning, and to substitute a fixed, continuing policy.

May Pass Bill Tomorrow.

House leaders plan to complete House action on the President's 1938 relief estimates following consideration of the District calendar tomorrow, and to pass the bill tomorrow or Tuesday. With House approval of a $1,500,000,000 "lump sum" on Friday, all possibility of a change in the relief figure was believed to have shifted to the Senate.

Hearings before a Senate Appropriations sub-committee probably will begin about Wednesday, and the Senate may call up the bill next week. Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, with some leadership backing, will lead a fight to cut the $1,500,000,000 by one-third.

Duplicating the House battle to increase the appropriation, so-called liberal Senators and those representing the drought States will attempt to increase the fund $1,000,000,000 or more.

A concentrated attack is expected from this group on the amendment by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, to require WPA to stretch the fund

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Plenty of Action as Storm Lashes City

Post Staff Photo

What happens when a 56-mile gale sweeps a city at the height of a celebration. This action shot gives one of the answers. The wind was so stiff that St. John's Academy cadets could not buck it with their flags at the Michigan avenue viaduct opening.

Rebel Gunners Spatter French Border Village

Boy, 14, Wounded; Mayor Makes Protest to Paris.

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Cerbere, France, May 22.—Machine-gun bullets from four Spanish airplanes spattered the streets of this French border town today in a raid on the Spanish towns of Portbou and Culera, just across the frontier.

A Spanish refugee from Culera, Juan Rumbau, 14, was wounded.

Mayor Julien Cruzel of Cerbere sent an energetic protest to the French government in Paris, demanding protection of the French population. No official reply had been received from Paris tonight and there was no indication that the French foreign office had protested officially to Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander in chief.

Mayor Cruzel has made several previous protests against other bombing raids in which the French town was endangered. He demanded French antiaircraft protection.

Today's raid was primarily directed against Portbou and the important railway line linking Barcelona with France, which has been the target of previous attacks. This time the planes succeeded in cutting the railroad. Twelve bombs hit the line.

Two incendiary bombs struck upper Portbou, but apparently did not cause fatalities. After the bombing, the planes dived low over the town and machine-gunned the terrified population in the streets.

Hundreds of bullets struck Cerbere, particularly the railway station, the beach and the public square.

The attack lasted about 20 minutes.

Planes Defend Bilbao.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 22 (AP).—Fifteen Spanish government warplanes flew to the defense of besieged Bilbao today as

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Gale Upsets Boats in Potomac, Hurls Debris Over Washington

Sudden 56-Mile Wind Hits Capital; Sailing Parties in River Rescued; Houses Unroofed; 10,000 Paraders Soaked; 91-Degree Heat Broken.

A 56-mile-an-hour wind hit the Capital with sudden fury yesterday afternoon, imperiling scores of persons in pleasure boats in the Potomac River, littering streets in every section with the debris of fallen trees, flattening six tents in the Boy Scout Jamboree city and injuring a woman.

Three sailing parties were rescued from the river. At least one of the small craft capsized, but all hands were saved by fast-working attendants at the Capital Yacht Club.

Paul Holmes, of 5707 Nebraska avenue, and a party of five friends were caught by the storm and water shipped by their sailboat put the auxiliary motor out of commission. The boat was drifting down the river when it was reached by Privates Harry Pywell and Hamilton Carico, in a police patrol boat, and towed to the Columbia Yacht Club.

Dr. Albert Pagan, of 3407 Lowell street northwest, and his daughter, Alice, were rescued by the Capital

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Studio Pickets Are Threatened By Film Actors

Told to Stop 'Molesting' or They Will Be Driven Away.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, May 22.—Film actors, charging strike pickets were molesting them, declared today they would drive them from the studios.

"Lay off molesting, intimidating, or attempting to intimidate actors, or we will get out a 'wreck crew' and run every picket away from the studios," was the ultimatum issued by the Screen Actors' Guild.

The actors declared their threat was prompted by incidents which occurred yesterday at Paramount Studios.

One actress said the gasoline tank of her automobile was drained and

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

7,629 Youths Promote Safety In D. C. Parade

15,000 Assemble to See Patrol Units From 20 States.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Youth issued an impressive appeal for safety on the Nation's highways yesterday as 7,629 smartly-uniformed boys and girls, representing 20 States and the District, stepped proudly up Constitution avenue to pass in review before local and Government officials.

With flying colors and martial music, the marching youngsters—ranging in age for 8 to 14—completed their sixth national safety patrol demonstration before a sudden downpour scattered an estimated 15,000 cheering spectators.

Serious Occasion.

Earlier in the day, 300 patrolmen delegates competed for prizes in drill formations along Ninth street in the Mall area. And then, under supervision of Metropolitan and Park Police and officials of the American Automobile Association, they gathered for the 10-block parade.

Led by Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown and a detail of motorcycle officers, the marchers were greeted at the reviewing stand at Sixteenth street by strains of The Washington Post March.

The occasion was a serious one for those sturdy boys and girls who daily provide highway protection for 7,000,000 classmates across the country. There was much chest-puffing and saluting as they proudly carried safety banners and slogans past the reviewing stand.

23 Bands Played.

Resplendent in multi-colored uniforms and caps, 13 divisions marched for nearly three hours and each unit was accorded recognition from those who watched.

Among the most impressive, dressed in gold and purple, was the contingent from Atlanta, Ga., with the slogan: "Safety first makes safety last."

The patrolmen from Michigan, representing 38,000 school safety units, were accompanied by a company of State Highway troopers.

The boys from Lakewood, Ohio, brought rounds of applause with their semi-military uniforms of black and white. Every patrolman

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Self-Isolation Spells Doom For Nations, Hull Warns

Economic Disarmament Plea Sounded for Trade Week.

Speech Contrasted With That of Duce

Denies He Was Replying to Sarcasms of Italy's Leader.

By Franklyn Waltman.

A strongly worded warning to nations or groups of nations seeking to live economically within themselves that they were headed toward catastrophic destruction, materially and morally, came last night from Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a Nation-wide broadcast.

Speaking in observance of Foreign Trade Week and National Maritime Day, Secretary Hull called for "a demobilization of these armaments—moral, political, military and economic"— as a prelude to a lasting establishment of peace throughout the world.

His remarks were the more striking because they came exactly one week after Italy's Duce, Benito Mussolini, vigorously told the National Council of Corporations in Rome that their country's struggle for economic self-sufficiency would be energetically pursued. Indeed, Mussolini declared that despite what the democracies of the world might preach, economic self-sufficiency was vitally necessary to Italy and the only guarantee of peace.

Contrast Striking.

Even though Mussolini's address contained a sarcastic reference to the United States and those who, like Hull, denounce economic isolation, the State Department said the Secretary of State was not replying to the Italian dictator. Nor did the Mussolini speech inspire Secretary Hull's remarks of last night, it was asserted.

Nevertheless, the contrast between the remarks of the two statesmen was too striking to be ignored. Although Hull referred to no nations by name, his remarks aptly could be addressed to Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, in particular, and to a less extent to other nations resisting a lowering of trade barriers.

Indeed, the Hull address might be regarded also as an appropriate message to the imperial conference of the British Commonwealth of Nations, now in session in London in a discussion of British foreign trade policy. Tied together by the Ottawa agreements, Great Britain and the British dominions have undertaken to isolate themselves as a trading unit from the remainder of the world through conceding tariff preferences to each other.

President Lauds Trade.

Secretary Hull struck out against economic nationalism and autarchy after reading a message from President Roosevelt felicitating all those participating in the observance of National Maritime Day and Foreign Trade Week. The President held the linking of foreign trade and Martime Day together "a logical development, for without the exchange of goods among nations, there would be no economic reason for the maintenance of an adequate merchant marine.

"Foreign trade," asserted President Roosevelt, "is the life blood of shipping. It is an indispensable part of prosperous economic activity throughout the land.

"Maritime Day and Foreign Trade Week, dedicated to the single objective of a greater exchange of goods, demonstrate the active interest of the United States in foreign trade and the determination of this coun-

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

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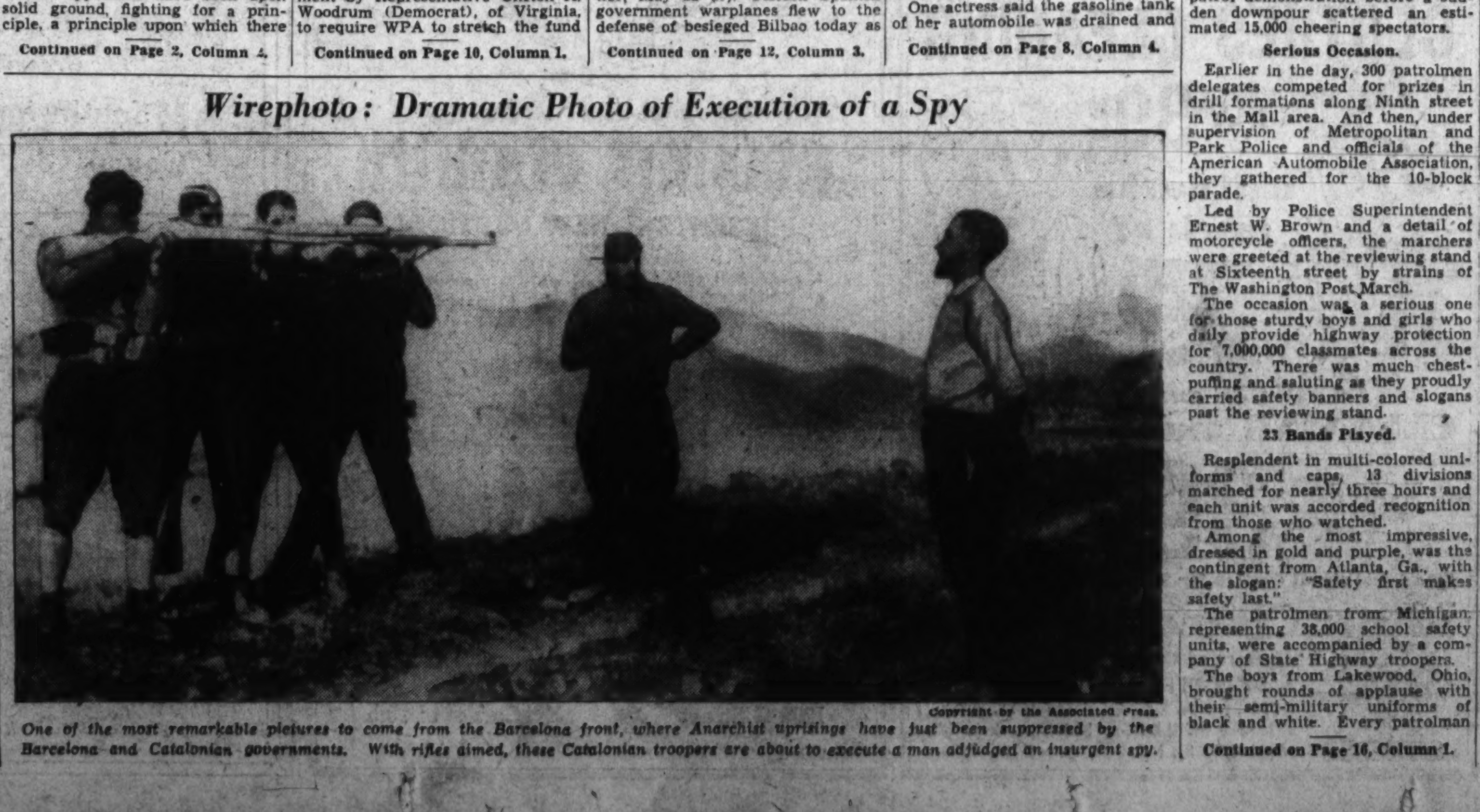

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One of the most remarkable pictures to come from the Barcelona front, where Anarchist uprisings have just been suppressed by the Barcelona and Catalonian governments. With rifles aimed, these Catalonian troopers are about to execute a man adjudged an insurgent spy.

Attack on AAA By Vandenberg Held 'Baseless'

Administrator Explains Check Sent to Missourian Before Election.

H. R. Tolley, Soil Conservation administrator, yesterday declared Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, had made "baseless accusations against the farmers' AAA conservation program" in a recent Senate speech.

Tolley made public a letter to Vandenberg in reply to the latter's assertion that G. W. Anderson, of Sikeston, Mo., had rceived $15 from the Government for reducing his 1936 cotton crop after the crop had been harvested.

Vandenberg read to the Senate a letter from Anderson in which the farmer said the payment was made ten days before election. Tolley quoted the Michigan Senator as commenting that the soil conservation act "may be a high-grade first-class racket," and "this sort of thing cannot be excused in the high and holy name of soil erosion control."

Check Explained.

Tolley told Vandenberg that Anderson had not participated in the soil conservation program, and that the payment to him had nothing to do with the conservation act. Anderson, he said, received a tenant's share of a cotton price adjustment payment. These payments, Tolley said, were male under 1935 amendments to the AAA "and were intended to offset effects of reduction in 1935 in the rate of the cotton loan from 12 cents to 10 cents a pound."

Tolley said these payments were first conditioned upon agreement to participatte in the 1936 cotton adjustment program, but after the Supreme Court declared AAA unconstitutional Congress authorized making the payments and waived the requirement of participation in the 1936 program.

Vandenberg earlier yesterday advocated State control and State responsibility in the administration of the soil conservation program.

"I believe without reservation in the utility and wisdom and advisability of a soil conservation program and I commend all efforts in this direction," Vandenberg wrote Tolley, "but I seriously doubt whether a distribution of payments upon this score can be made successfully without serious danger of maladministration in spots when you have to rely upon a vast nationwide administrative mechanism."

Termed Investment.

Jasper, Ala., May 22 (AP).—Senator John H. Bankhead, father of farm tenancy proposals before Congress, prefers to see his measure die rather than to have it reduced to "a gesture."

Discussing a suggestion that the appropriation be trimmed to $10,000,000 as part of the "economy program," the Senator said such a small sum would not be sufficient to begin a program to purchase small farms, and sell them to tenants at low interest rates and on long-term payments plans.

"This is not a proposal to spend money," he said. "It is an investment of money that will return to the Treasury."

Randolph to Push Battle on Daylight Saving Time Plan

Alarmed at reports that the Sacks sub-committee is prepared to report favorably the District daylight saving bill, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will go before the group when it meets tomorrow.

Randolph, who led the opposition at the public hearing last Monday, said he had received 2,000 letters objecting to the plan.

Senate Rail Inquiry Resumed Tomorrow

The Senate committee investigating railroad financing announced yesterday that it will resume hearings tomorrow.

These witnesses have been subpenaed: Carl Weisheit, now with the E. B. Smith Investment Company; John P. Murphy, secretary of Alleghany Corporation, Cleveland; W. J. Harahan, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette railroads, and Thomas H. Jones, of the Cleveland law firm of Tolles, Hogsett and Ginn.

'Dust Mantle' Lifts.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., May 22 (AP).—One of the heaviest dust mantles of the season, which showered sand and silt over more than half of New Mexico last night, began to lift today.

Cardozo, Liberal Justice, Is 67 Tomorrow; Rumors of Retirement Lacking in His Case

Newest Court Member in Service and Third Youngest.

By the Associated Press.

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, who took Justive Oliver Wendell Holmes' place on the supreme bench to become one of the almost inseparable three—Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone—will observe his sixty-seventh birthday tomorrow.

The youngest member of the court in point of service, and the third youngest in years, the bachelor justice is one of the few members about whom there have not been rumors of impending retirement.

Cardozo took his seat early in 1932, a year before the Roosevelt Administration began. He has been an almost constant supporter of New Deal legislation.

In 1927, five years before he quit as chief judge of the New York Court of Appeals to come to Washington, Cardozo expressed views which would definitely put him among the liberals.

In a Columbia University lecture, he said:

"We live in a world of change. If a body of laws were in existence adequate for the civilization of today, it could not meet the demands of the civilization of tomorrow. Society is inconstant. So long as it is inconstant, and to the extent of such inconstancy, there can be no constancy in law."

Long a Liberal.

A foreshadow of Cardozo's attitude toward New Deal social legislation came ten years ago in another lecture, when he said:

"The Legislature may not require the payment to women workers of a minimum wage, though the wage does not exceed what is essential for the needs of decent living; it may not prohibit employers from discriminating against employes who are connected with a labor union; it may not require the submission of industrial disputes to boards of arbitration.

"I have no purpose at this time to debate the much-debated question whether these cases, or some of them, might better have been decided differently. As to that, the court has spoken with an authority all its own. My purpose is merely to inquire whether liberty may not have a meaning as a concept of social science which will have illumination for problems of this order as they come before the court hereafter."

JUSTICE CARDOZO

When these problems did come before the court again, Cardozo was among the justices. He voted to uphold the Washington State minimum wage law and the national labor relations act, during the current term. He voted last term with the minority to uphold the New York State minimum wage law for women.

Supporter of Liberties.

In cases involving human liberties, Cardozo has supported the rights of the individual against legislative encroachment. Thus was foreseen his action in voting with the majority to free Angelo Herndon, Negro, and Dirk de Jonge, both Communists, who were under sentences to serve prison terms for violation of State laws.

Several years ago, in speaking of the case of Benjamin Gitlow, a New York left-wing Socialist, who was under prison sentence for criminal anarchy and whose conviction was upheld by a 7-to-2 vote of the high court, Cardozo said:

"There are rulings in recent cases that have provoked a sharp division of opinion among the judges of our highest court. The division is a warning that delicate must be the scales for the weighing of the interactions between behavior and belief. If the reading of the balance is doubtful, the presumption in favor of liberty should serve to tilt the beam."

New Deal Supporter Looks Upon Law as Inconstant.

Listens Intently.

Cardozo is small of stature, but has a large head with snow-white, unruly hair. From his place at the Chief Justice's extreme left, Cardozo listens intently to arguments of counsel but seldom asks questions. When he does, they usually are to bring out a point inadvertently or deliberately concealed by counsel.

His opinions are written in scholarly style and he usually wears a faint smile as he reads in his rather high-pitched voice.

Cardozo was born in New York City in 1870, of Jewish parents. He received a master's degree from Columbia University when he was 20, and he passed the New York State Bar examinations in 1891 without having gone to law school.

He was elected to the New York State Supreme Court in 1913. After a month on that bench he was appointed to the State Court of Appeals. He became chief judge of the court shortly before he was nominated to the Supreme Court.

In many of his writings, Cardozo has expressed gloom over the fact that the law is not an exact science, like mathematics.

He once told the story, by Aristophanes, of a Greek who learned there were two forms of logic, the good and the wicked. He sought learning in the latter form to escape a payment of just debts. He was old and learned slowly. His son was more active mentally and mastered the wicked logic. He then convinced his parents that it was a son's duty to beat them. The old man was disillusioned, and decided the "wicked logic must be abjured."

"I have faith with Aristophanes that it is so," said the justice, "yet even as of old the rival logic can be heard contending in the law courts of today, and the seeker after peace and happiness is still bewildered by the din."

G. O. P. Senator Attacks 2-Man Court Increase

Johnson Breaks Republican Silence by Assailing All Compromise.

Continued from Page 1.

can be on compromise. It must be fought to a finish."

The decision by the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the social security act, which may come tomorrow, is regarded in the Senate as the last hope of the President for passage of his court plan. If the act is invalidated, a number of Senators now seeking a way to vote for a two-justice addition to the Supreme Court may revert to their past demand for an additional six justices. In like manner, some now against the plan may be willing to accept a two-justice compromise.

Late indications are that the adverse report now being drafted by a sub-committee of the majority in the Senate Judiciary Committee will not be ready before ten days, or about June 1. Thus the bill may arrive on the Senate calendar the very day that the Supreme Court hands down decisions for the last time in this term of court. If the social security act decision were not announced tomorrow, it would inevitably come on June 1 and thus be timed to coincide with the long-delayed arrival of the bill on the floor. Since the decision is expected to be favorable, several Senators said yesterday, this would further the opponents' case. Opposition leaders claim a favorable decision would "remove every last argument for the court bill."

Barkley Friends Confident.

Echoes of the leadership fight in the Senate, predicated on the belief the President will nominate Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader, for the Supreme Court vacancy, faded yesterday as week-end distractions cleared Capitol Hill.

But proponents of the candidacy of Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky for the post not yet vacated by Robinson appeared very confident that he would be the Democrats' choice. They discounted reports that Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, would enter the race, and disregarded the possibility that Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina would campaign actively for the post.

Byrnes' friends were not prepared to give up thus easily, and contended he had at least 38 votes—half the Democrats in the Senate—lined up now, although he was understood to be unwilling to race against Harrison.

Mrs. Roosevelt for President? Yes and No, Says Senator Pope

Pinned Down by Soroptimists, Legislator Dodges Issue Neatly, Then Lauds First Lady's Public Service.

New York, May 22 (AP).—Asked if he would vote for a woman for President, Senator James P. Pope of Idaho gave a "yes and no" answer today and said that while Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a "remarkable woman" he was not sure she could fill her husband's job.

Maneuvered by the demure but persistent women guests ata Soroptimist Club luncheon into answering the woman-for-President question, the Senator said:

"Women do not possess the same power of physical endurance, and the job of President is a killing one. But, if she had the qualifications, I would vote for a woman."

But the luncheon guests kept after him.

"Doesn't Mrs. Roosevelt have strength?" came auery from the floor.

"I believe she is a remarkable womenn," answered the Western legislator, "she has shown a remarkable ability to cover a lot of territory and perform a fine public service.

"Still, I am not convinced that she has all the physical strength necessary for the job."

Miss Anita Pollitzer, of the National Women's Party, told the gathering:

"The proposal to write equality (for women) into the league of nations covenent is on the agenda for the coming assembly. The women of no one conutry can save a situation that is world wide, but the women of all countries have an obligation to stop all forms of discrimination against women, and we in America have a profound obligation to bring this to pass."

Jordon Case Forum.

John M. Holzworth will discuss the case of Thomas Jordon, sentenced to die in the District's electric chair, at a meeting of the National Educational Forum this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 2230 California street northwest. The public is invited.

Housing Bill Vote Planned in Senate

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Black (Democrat), Alabama, said yesterday the Senate Labor Committee would meet this week to vote on the Wagner housing bill. The bill calls for a billion-dollar bond issue over a four-year period for loans to State and local housing authorities. It would authorize a $50,000,000 appropriation over the same period for operating subsidies to low-rent housing projects.

2 Broker Firms Are Accused of Manipulation

Artificial Rise in Stock Is Laid to Companies in N. Y. by SEC.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission issued manipulation charges yesterday against the New York brokerage firms of Abbott, Proctor & Paine and Baker, Weeks and Harden.

They were cited to show cause why they should not be suspended or expelled from the New York and other stock exchanges.

The commission charged the companies caused an artificial rise in the price of Root Petroleum Co. stock on the New York Curb Exchange by disseminating misleading information and placing matched orders.

The charges relate that on November 12, 1935, the New York securities firm of Lyon Pruyn & Co. obtained options to purchase and resell approximately 55,000 shares of Root Petroleum stock at prices ranging from $3 to $5 a share.

At that time, the commission said, the price of the stock on the New York Curb Exchange was approximately $2.87 a share and Lyon Pruyn & Co. made an arrangement with the two companies cited to raise the market. The results of the alleged manipulation, between November, 1935, and April, 1936, was said to have enabled Lyon Pruyn & Co. to dispose of its optioned stock from prices ranging from $3.50 to $9.75.

Securities Firm Withdraws.

Lyon Pruyn & Co., commission officials said, was not named in the complaint because it is not a member of an exchange. The commission announced, however, that Lyon Pruyn & Co. has voluntarily filed notice of withdrawal of its registration as an over-the-counter securities dealer.

Louis C. Seaverns and Burford L. Porter, partners of Abbott, Proctor & Paine, and Earl E. Beyer and Edward M. South, partners of Baker, Weeks & Harden, were named in the complaint individually in addition to their firms.

The commission set the first hearing on the charges in Washington on June 21.

Accusation Denied.

New York, May 22 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange firms of Abbott, Proctor & Paine and Baker, Weeks & Harden, in statements issued today, denied they engaged in manipulative operations in Root Petroleum shares, as charged by the Securities and Exhange Commission.

The former, one of the leading wire houses on the Stock Exchange, asserted it was "involved in these proceedings only because of certain commission transactions in Root Petroleum handled on regularly constituted and approved exchanges or over the counter in an approved manner by our Chicago office."

Only two of its 23 partners ever purchased Root Petroleum shares, the firm said.

"One of them bought and sold for cash for his personal account 300 shares of this stock at a net profit of $418. The other realized a net profit of $722 on 500 shares." Both are Chicago partners.

"We have not a position," said the statement, "of any kind in Root or any other stock in any form, shape or manner." Baker, Weeks & Harden made similar denial.

"No partner of the firm," the statement added, "ever bought or sold any Root Petroleum stock for his individual account or that of his family except E. M. South and Earl E. Beyer, two out of 14 partners. South bought and sold 100 shares in a period of three days and Beyer bought for his wife's account 300 shares."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Not in session.

Reich May Replace Von Papen at Vienna

Vienna, May 22 (AP).—Sources close to the German Embassy intimated tonight that Ambassador Franz von Papen might be replaced next week by Col. Hermann Kriebel, who was with Adolf Hitler in the 1923 putsch. Kriebel now is German consul general at Shanghai.

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($10 Value)
Featuring the Latest
SPIROMATIC UNDINE and ZOTOS } Machineless $10.00
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Facial Treatments—that reactivate that lazy underskin. Lines fade—blackheads go—pores refine—skin normalizes. A new method in facial treatment.
Course, $10.00
Vitamin Creams and Lotions

Loss of Hair
Premature grayness, baldness, excessive dryness or oiliness treated the modern, scientific way. Consultations solicited. Ladies and Gentlemen Treated
Course, $10.00
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Shampoos Fingerwaves Hot Oils } Items in Our 50c Service { Manicures Eyebrow Arching Trims, Etc.

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MONDAY ONLY
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"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street
MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES
Here's Coolness Plus Quality!
Priestley's IMPORTED "NOR-EAST" NON-CRUSH
It's Everything Smart Men Expect in a Summer Suit!
$29.50
A successful new cloth for 1937, of exceptional merit for gentlemen's attire. In new patterns and many colors.
It's a suit of clothes that will not only give you long wear—but worlds of enjoyment while wearing it—plus few trips to the cleaner, for "NOR-EAST" is so constructed that it is both wear-resisting and dirt-resisting. It is constructed from fine quality imported pure Australian wool worsted and angora mohair. Of silky appearance, pliant, refreshing to touch and C-O-O-L.
CHARGE IT—30 DAYS—OR USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
"The Cream" of Summerwear for Men—See the New
Southwind Gabardines—Tropic Wates
Congo Cloths—Ocean Spray—Polar Breeze
NOR-EAST NECKWEAR
You can crush, twist and knot it—and still no wrinkle. Hard to muss—easy to clean. New, colorful London tones, in stripes, plaids, checks and solids. To match the "NOR-EAST" Suits.
Styled by Wembley "The Aristocrat of Neckwear"
$1.00
GENUINE WHITE BUCK BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
$7 to $10
Deep-napped White Buck . . . readily cleanable. Neat and dressy, for town or spectator sports. Many new models from which to choose.
The Young Men's Shop, 1319-21 F Street N.W.

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Flattery in White PIQUE SUITS
Sizes to 52
For their graceful slimming lines and important style and wear details, smart shoppers will choose these novelty weave suits, hip length, coat can be worn separately and skirts can be worn with any blouse. Fine quality and long wear. All sizes to 52.
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CLOTHES CLEANING
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Her Sweetheart Killed Mother, Girl Tells Jury

Says He Used Hatchet After Parent Took Up Knife Because of Kiss.

By the Associated Press.

Jersey City, N. J., May 22.—With both accusing and defending words for her former choir boy sweetheart, Slim Gladys MacKnight told their murder trial jury today that young Donald Wightman rained the fatal hatchet blows upon her mother and threatened to kill her also if she told what had happened.

But she said her mother was attacking them with a knife after discovering the youth hugging and kissing her in the MacKnight kitchen.

The 17-year-old Bayonne High School graduate's story set Wightman, her 18-year-old codefendant, weeping, with head buried in his hands.

The girl the State accused of wielding the hatchet had told only a part of her story when court adjourned until Monday. But to the accusation that Wightman himself struck the hatchet blows she had added the assertion that he stopped her from telling a neighbor by threatening.

"If you do, I'll kill you, too."

Describing the slaying, Gladys said she and Donald were alone in the kitchen of the MacKnight home in Bayonne the evening of last July 31, and Mrs. MacKnight was on the porch. She had started to prepare dinner, she said, and then:

"Donald grasped me and put his arms around me and kissed me and hugged me and was running his hands over me. I tried to get away from him and told him to stop."

"Did he stop?" her attorney asked.

"Not right away," she replied. "I turned around and saw my mother just inside the door. She was standing there with a black-handled knife in her hand. She appeared almost wild. Her face was very red."

The knife was upraised in her mother's hands, Gladys said, and Mrs. MacKnight took a step toward Donald.

Slumped in Her Arms.

Gladys said she struggled with her mother—and finally got the knife. Then Mrs. MacKnight seized another knife, she said, and lunged at Donald. Again she and her mother struggled, and then, Gladys' story continued:

"My mother screamed a couple of times, the last one ending in a gasp, and slumped in my arms. I couldn't hold her and she went down with a thud.

"I turned around and saw Donald standing there with the hatchet in his hand. There was blood on it.

"I asked him 'What did you do that for?' and he said 'I thought she was going to kill us.'"

Ophthalmologists To Give Lectures

Lectures and demonstrations of the most modern treatments of all types of eye diseases and disorders will be given by 16 of the leading ophthalmologists of the country during a six-day post graduate course in ophthalmology to be conducted by the school of medicine of George Washington University, May 31 to June 5.

Specialists who will come to Washington to take part in the course, together with the subjects they will discuss, are:

Dr. Clyde A. Clapp, Baltimore, "Cataract;" Dr. Robert von der Heydt, Chicago, "Slit Lamp Microscopy;" Dr. Edmund B. Spaeth, Philadelphia, "Plastic Surgery of the Eye;" Dr. Conrad Berens, New York, "The Pathological and Surgical Considerations of Glaucoma;" Dr. Arthur J. Bedell, Albany, N. Y., "Fundus Lesions;" Dr. Sanford R. Gifford, Chicago, "Conjunctival Infections" and "Corneal Infections;" Dr. S. Judd Beach, Portland, Me., "Pitfalls of Refraction;" Dr. Legrand H. Hardy, New York, "The Non-Surgical Treatment of Squint, Including Orthoptics;" Dr. F. Chalmers Jameson, Brooklyn, N. Y., "The Surgical Treatment of Squint;" Dr. Edward Jackson, Denver, "Refraction;" Dr. Walter B. Lancaster, Boston, "Aniseikonia;" Dr. Daniel B. Kirby, New York, "Retinal Detachment;" Dr. S. Hanford McKee, Montreal, Canada, "Bacteriology of the Eye," and Dr. Harry S. Gradle, Chicago, "Contact and Telescopic Lenses."

Dr. George B. Jenkins, professor of anatomy in George Washington school of medicine, will discuss "Anatomy of the Eye;" Dr. William T. Davis, professor of ophthalmology, "The Phorias: Classification and Treatment;" Dr. G. Victor Simpson, assistant professor of ophthalmology, "Perimetry" and "Anatomy of the Eye;" Dr. Benjamin Rones, clinical instructor in ophthalmology, "Retinal Arteriosclerosis."

D. C. National Guard Plans Spring Festival

A Military Festival, featuring military demonstrations and carnival entertainment, will be held from May 26 to June 5 by the District of Columbia National Guard. Two shows daily will be given by 100 officers and 2,000 enlisted men in the militia.

Embryonic Twin Found in Baby's Abdomen Cavity

Portland, Oreg., May 22 (U.P.).—A 13-month-old baby girl, who was born with a well-developed twin within her abdominal cavity, played at Doernbecher Children's Hospital today. Next week she will undergo an operation for removal of the twin.

The case is one of the rarest of medical phenomena, known scientifically as teratoma. Only brief references to such cases are contained in medical books.

The infant, normal in every other respect, was brought here from Marshfield, Oreg., for treatment. Her name was not disclosed.

X-rays revealed an embryonic skeleton inside the baby's abdomen. Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, head of the University of Oregon Medical School, said such a growth is caused by a peculiar cellular division occurring shortly after conception.

Woman Stricken With Leukemia

Stricken with leukemia, a rare disease, Miss Ethel Swope, of New York, was gravely ill at the home of her brother, Dr. Chester D. Swope, of 2812 Thirty-fourth place northwest, last night. She had traveled from Greenville, Miss., to reach her brother here.

Miss Swope, who is field representative of the American Nurses' Association, was making a lecture tour in the South when she was stricken in Greenville. Although warned of the danger of traveling, she started for Washington, spending one day in a hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., to recuperate. With her sister, Miss Rebecca Swope, of 1954 Columbia road, she arrived in Washington yesterday.

Dr. Swope described leukemia as a condition of the blood which causes an over-development of white blood cells.

Mrs. McLean Sponsor For New Submarine

Mrs. Ridley McLean, 2121 Kalorama road, was designated sponsor of the submarine U. S. S. Stingray by Secretary of the Navy Swanson yesterday. The Stingray is now building at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard. She will be launched in the early fall.

Mrs. McLean is the widow of Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, U. S. Navy, who had two tours of duty with the submarine divisions of the fleet.

Votes Pledged to Bring Display Parley to D. C.

The voting strength of a large group of New York display manufacturers in efforts to obtain for Washington the 1938 convention of the International Association of Display Men has been pledged the National Capital Display Club, Miss Tina Marranzano, executive secretary, said yesterday.

Success by the Washington Club would bring the convention to an Eastern city for the first time in many years.

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Perfected Rug Cleaning that leaves your rug in new, lustrous condition. Send us yours now!
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THE NEW
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Spinette

Only Wurlitzer could make it . . . because only Wurlitzer offers the Augmented Sounding Board!

● Its tone is so rich and full, you'll think you're listening to a Grand! A new discovery in tonal dynamics . . . the Wurlitzer *Augmented Sounding Board* . . . distributes string vibrations over the correct area of the sounding board . . . produces tone that's thrillingly buoyant. Yet the new Wurlitzer Spinette takes up no more room than a table desk . . . doesn't crowd even small living rooms. *See it . . . play it* and judge its excellence for yourself . . . today!

Pianos for Rent
$3 Monthly Up

Priced from **$235**

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NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS RH Effective June 1—9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

KNOWN QUALITY . . . *For Decoration Day and all Summer!*

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store **1310 F STREET**

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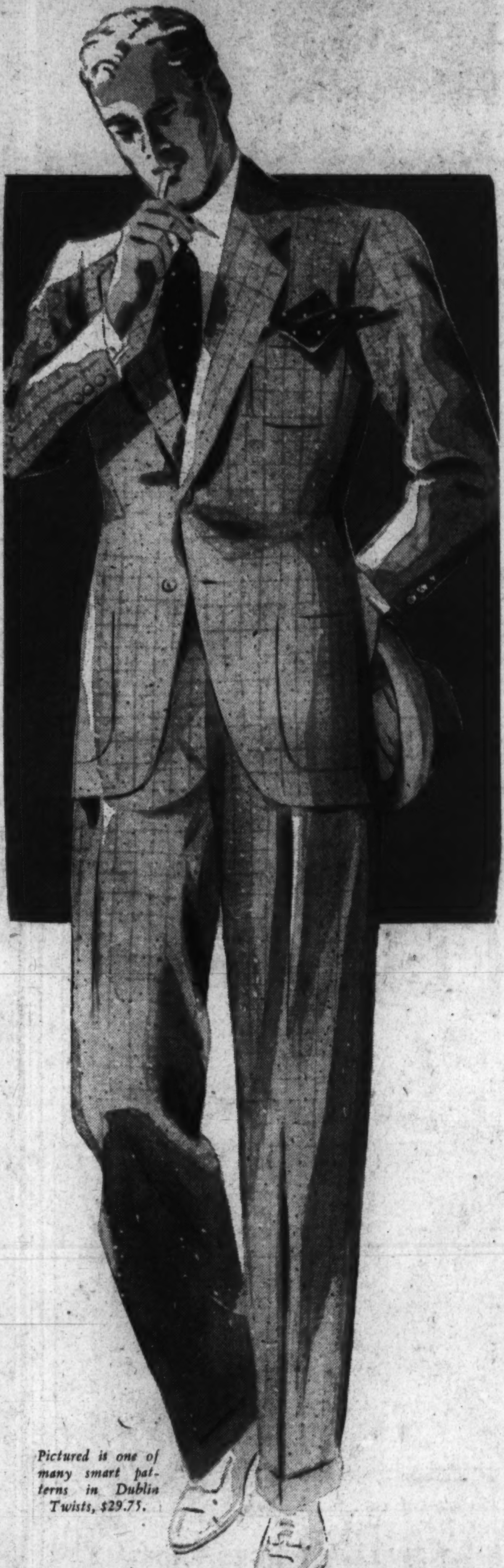
ALL-STAR LINE-UP OF SUMMER SUITS

DUBLIN TWISTS

THE QUANTITY IS LIMITED . . . BUY YOURS EARLY . . .

$29.75



Pictured is one of many smart patterns in Dublin Twists, $29.75.

DUBLIN TWIST is a fabric loomed in Ireland in a small town where production is limited. Just so many of these outstanding suits are allotted to Washington . . . to us exclusively. We feel it only fair to tell you that our supply in past seasons has always fallen short of the demand . . . so do not delay. Dublin Twist is a lightweight, porous-weave fabric with sufficient body to tailor beautifully. It is light as a feather . . . cool as a breeze. Style and stamina in handsome suits that really wear! Single and double breasted . . . plain and sport backs. Blues, tans, greys, browns, tweed mixtures, coronation stripes, plaids, checks and Glens.

★ ★ ★

DIXIE WEAVE SUITS . . . .$22.50 to $27.50
GABARDINE SUITS . . . . . .$30 and $37.50
RALEIGH TROPICAL SUITS, $19.75 to $35
WORSTED FLANNEL SUITS, $30 and $35
KOAT-A-KOOL SUITS $27.50
PALM BEACH SUITS $16.75
LORRAINE HASPEL SUITS $12.75

A KNOX "Comfit"

Sennit straw in the smart, wide weave of the season. The exclusive Knox Comfit feature holds it lightly, easily on the head $5

Knox Panama

The "Seville" illustrated. A fine even weave. Features a new tapered crown, for slimness and grace. Wear it snapped or off the face. $7.50

KNOX STRAWS . . . TO $10
KNOX PANAMAS TO $100

PALM BEACH NECKWEAR

What a style job the new 1937 version of the Palm Beach Cravat is! New color discoveries . . . New pattern originations, Palm Beach Cravats wash perfectly, hold their shape, are cool, easy to tie and hard to muss. $1

PALM BEACH HANDKERCHIEFS, $1.

Manhattanized White Shirts

White—the indispensable—the one type of shirt that all men must have. Manhattans have the style and character and all the individuality that a great shirt-maker can put into them. $2

Manhattan Sport Shirts

Knitted sport shirts in a fabric that is remarkably adapted to sportswear. Cool, light, smooth of touch, with a beautiful richness and lustre. Plain colors, stripes and checks. Styled up to the minute. $2

SPORT SLACKS $8.50 to $10

Step Out in Style . . . and Quality
HANAN SPORT SHOES

Summer shoes in black-and-white, tan-and-white or all white. Wing tip or plain toes. All with the famous featherweight soles. Hand-lasted . . . in the accepted Hanan manner. 5 to 12, AAA to E $10.75

Hanan Touchstone Models, $8.75 And $12.75

21 New Sport Styles in Famous
RALEIGH "8" SHOES

The ultimate in style and comfort! Black-and-white, tan-and-white in wing tips. All white in wing tips, half brogues and plain toe styles. Ventilated models and golf shoes included. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E $5.50

And $6.85

"MANSCO" Shirts & Shorts

Shirts in swiss rib and fine knits. The shorts are of broadcloth . . . in whites, solids and fancies. The famous "Mansco" brand . . . made by Manhattan. Get your supply for the entire summer now! 55c

Open a Charge Account at the Raleigh Haberdasher—Pay in 30 Days Or Use Our EXTENDED Payment Plan

Michigan Ave. Span Dedicated In Rainstorm

Opening Ceremonious in Spite of Thunder, Wind, Shower.

The new Michigan avenue overpass across the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks is open to Brookland traffic today. And although it was raining bucket-loads when time for the ribbon-cutting came yesterday, it cannot be said that the opening was without ceremony.

Nearly 2,000 marchers, including school children, legionnaires and U. S. cavalrymen, swung up the avenue to be greeted at the very approach to the pass by a windstorm so strong it all but knocked a tuba player on his ear.

Limbs from overhanging trees cut down across auto tops, and policemen went scampering for their caps.

Then, as dignitaries approached the canopied speakers' stand, the rain poured.

Somehow the paraders vanished—no one afterward knew where. And about 1,000 Michigan Park and Brookland spectators ducked for nearby homes.

Participants Remain.

But the dignitaries, the guests of honor, and all the boys and girls who could find room held their places under the canvas of the speakers' platform. And as the Elks Boys' Band, located under another canvas shelter across the street, finished a stanza of "America," Leo A. Rover, presiding officer, announced the exercises would go on.

Rover introduced, first, the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector of the Church of Our Saviour. Then John F. Hillyard, general chairman of the arrangements committee, gave an address of welcome, and John J. Hurley, president of the Michigan Park Citizens Association, made a brief address, in which he declared that it was not raining too hard for all citizens of the community to remember the long seige of waiting that had preceded this eventful day.

Rover then introduced Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, who, stepping to the speaker's place, said he welcomed the rain that was at the moment deluging the scene of festivities.

"During the construction of this overpass, I was particularly interested in the installation of a drainage system under this east approach that would insure adjoining property against damage," he said.

"I see that this system is functioning very satisfactorily, and I don't yet see a single thing to criticize."

Five-year-old Lorraine Carhart was then scheduled to take scissors and cut the ribbon stretched across the untraversed thoroughfare. But long before the appointed time came the slender white ribbon had ripped in the storm and was gone with the wind. Only a remnant was saved, and with this Lorraine performed her part of the ceremony—under the shelter of the canopy.

The Very Rev. Michael Harding, O. F. M., of Catholic University, pronounced the benediction and the Elks Boys Band, still on the job, finished the program with the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Then John M. DeMarco, of the arrangements commitee, sped his car over the new drive, and it was officially and actually open to traffic.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Scouts Buck Storm at Viaduct Opening

Post Staff Photo.

These Boy Scouts and many others marched in the parade marking the official opening of the new Michigan avenue viaduct. The 56-mile gale and rainstorm, striking suddenly, disrupted the review and balked the marchers.

Shriners to Mark Visit of Potentate With Ceremonies

A ceremony marking the official visit of Imperial Potentate Clyde I. Webster, of Detroit, will be enacted at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. by Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. The affair has been described by Potentate Ara M. Daniels as one of the most gorgeous of its kind ever attempted in Washington.

Some of the forthcoming features of the imperial council session, which is to be held in Detroit in June, will be described by Webster.

A special cast of 60 persons from Zembo Temple, Harrisburg, Pa., will present and put on a degree, which is said to contain many novel and interesting interpretations.

A business session of Almas Temple will be held in the clubhouse, 1315 K street, at 3:45 p. m., after which the uniformed bodies, headed by the Almas Temple military band, under the leadership of Frederick Wilken, will parade to the Willard Hotel.

Roosevelt Approves New Ship Radio Law

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's signature made law today of legislation "modernizing" requirements for radio equipment on ships.

In adopting the requirements of the 1929 international convention on safety of life at sea, the new law sets radio standards for more than 600 ships not covered by previously existing statutes.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Reich Closes Many Catholic Printing Plants

Firms Are Padlocked for Issuing Encyclical of Pone on Germany.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, May 22.—The Osservatore Romano, semiofficial Vatican newspaper, said today 18 Catholic printing plants which printed the Pope's Easter encyclical on the Reich have been seized and closed by the Gestapo, German state police.

The newspaper reported the seizures in a front page article, and described them as a "dolorous echo of the holy father's encyclical."

(In Berlin, an official government spokesman said of the report: "This is the first we have heard of it." He declined further comment. Private Catholic sources in Berlin, however, said a "considerable number of printing plants had been seized some week ago.)

Among the padlocked firms, the Osservatore Romano said, were the historic establishments Regensberg of Munich and Bachem of Cologne.

Another echo of the encyclical, the paper added, was a report that 6,000 Catholic men at Weissenhorn, Germany, told their bishop: "We believe, we take the oath. Give us your benediction and your orders." Other manifestations of faith were cited.

A "white book" prepared by the Pope was pictured as a sword of Damocles, ready to fall if the German government takes further action. The book, a compilation of documents intended to show the Reich and not the Vatican violated the Concordat of 1933, has been completed.

The incident arising from George Cardinal Mundelein's criticism of Adolf Hitler at Chicago was considered closed by the Vatican.

Virginia Hunter Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

Walter Wynkoop, 63, Colvin Run, Va., died yesterday in Georgetown Hospital of gunshot wounds suffered May 20 while hunting for crows. He was wounded in the left side when his gun was discharged as he attempted to climb a fence.

Kennedy Urges Ship Industry To Build Now

Sea Failure Under New Act May Bring U. S. Ownership, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 22.—Warning that failure of the new maritime act might mean Government ownership of shipping, Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime Commission tonight urged the industry to "build now!" as a measure to national defense and self-sufficiency.

"Most of our ships are so old," he told the maritime day dinner of the U. S. Propeller Club, "that assuming 20 years as a conservative estimate for the life of a ship, 85 per cent of our fleet will be fit for retirement in five years.

For the third time, Kennedy said, Congress has rejected Government ownership as a way of securing an appropriate merchant marine.

"Perhaps it would not be untimely to suggest," he continued, "that in view of such an intense purpose to have an adequate merchant marine, the failure of private enterprises this time may bring about a different method of achieving the goal.

"Before our entry into the World War, the shortage of vessels crippled us as a military power.

"Although we are self-sufficient in so many ways as to arouse the envy of most nations, our Achilles heel was and still is our shipping."

Dutch Nazis Seen Headed for Defeat

Amsterdam, May 22 (AP).—Naziism in its Dutch form will meet its greatest test at the polls Wednesday, and indications tonight were it would meet defeat just as its Belgium manifestation did recently.

The National Socialists, headed by Anton Adriaan Mussert, have enlivened Dutch politics with "flag wars" and burning oratory.

The Dutch contest has become largely a fight between Mussert and Premier Dr. Hendrick Colijn. Mussert candidates are seeking their first seats in the lower House of Parliament. Last year they won two seats out of 50 in the upper chamber but lost one in the lower.

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1935 Frigidaire, 5 Cu. Ft. Master 535 *Former List, $166.50*	$119.00
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U. S. Training College Group In Career Jobs

25 Young Men, 5 Girls Aid Bureau Chiefs, Study Methods.

Striving to emulate the British system of making politics an avocation attracting the best-trained minds of the country, a new type of experiment in government administration is under way in Washington.

Behind its official title—"internship training in the Federal Government"—lies the story of 30 college graduates who have been studying the Federal Government first-handed for the last year. Twenty-five boys, from Harvard and Occidental, Washington State and Arizona, worked in more than 30 Government agencies. Five of the students were girls, coming from Smith, Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke and Vassar.

Practical Experience.

The objective of the program, arranged by the National Institute of Public Affairs, was to give the 30 "interns" nine months of first-hand experience in Government Administration getting them nonsalaried positions as assistants to bureau chiefs, budget directors, administrative assistants, research and financial directors, personnel experts and executive officers.

Not all remained in Washington. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., son of the former Secretary of the Interior, left to help a Michigan city reorganize its civil service. Eleanor Ortman, a Barnard graduate, joined the New York Regional Office of the Social Security Board. George Wilgus, a Princeton graduate, worked with the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission, and only recently returned to Washington to work in the Department of Agriculture.

Some Outside Government.

Nor did all of them remain in Government Administration. Another Princeton graduate, R. Stewart Rauch, jr., was an assistant in Senator Carter Glass' office for three months after leaving the Social Security Board. A graduate student from Harvard, Dayton Hull worked with the American Trucking Associations, Inc.; Elizabeth Mayer, of Mount Holyoke, is working with the Washington branch of the International Labor Office.

That the program was a success is indicated by the enlarged plans for next wear, with 40 interns from every corner of the country, and the fact that all of this year's group have been offered permanent positions with the Government. Three large corporations have asked for interns to do similar work in their organization next year, convinced that future administrators should appreciate the problems of business. Several colleges have offered scholarships to the students, to let them take advantage of a year's outside training for future academic work.

Though the program began last September with a minimum of publicity, it was firmly supported by men experienced in governmental affairs. Trustees of the institute are Louis Brownlow, public service personnel expert; John Dickinson, former Assistant Attorney General; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post; Edward H. Murrow, formerly assistant director of the Institute of International Education, and Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War and of State. Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, former Congressman and Hamilton College (N. Y.) professor, is chairman of the institute, Dr. Henry Reining, jr., its educational director. Tuition-scholarships for all the interns were arranged through one of the educational foundations.

The idea behind the "internship program" had its inception many years ago, and was tried informally by occasional Government executives who trained nonsalaried assistants for six months or a year. Three years ago, the National Institute of Public Affairs began an ambitious program of internship training. Two groups of college men and women, numbering more than 80, were brought to Washington for three months of first-hand training in the Government.

Last fall, after the results of the first program had been analyzed, a comprehensive training program began. The 30 interns came from every corner of the country—Massachusetts and California, Texas and Washington. They were selected for academic status—all are Phi Beta Kappas—and for their college records. The group includes its complement of class presidents and football captains. Another factor was their interest in governmental affairs.

The purpose of the institute, as described by Dr. Reining, is "to attract into Government service the most promising college graduates, to train them in Federal service and to prepare them for permanent work in Government administration." Some of the interns had only a secondary interest in Federal administration; several are interested in teaching, or in law, or State administration, or in general business which involves frequent contacts with the Government.

Through Washington's universities, particularly American University, arrangements were made for interns to do some academic work. Similarly, weekly conferences were held throughout the nine months with various Government experts. At these round-table meetings, such men as Louis Brownlow, Stephen Early, Representative Hamilton Fish, and John Winant led informal discussions of various units within the Government.

Not "Back Door."

The policy of the institute is that interns shall be nonsalaried, Dr. Reining points out in emphasizing there was no attempt to provide a back door to Government positions." Nearly all had previously qualified in general civil service examinations, however, and gradually their superiors became convinced they should have permanent, salaried positions.

Consequently, when the training program officially ends on June 1, all but a few of the original 30 will continue in Washington on a permanent basis for the next few years. The remaining few are planning similar training with large corporations, or are returning to their universities for graduate work and degrees.

Despite its interest in things political, the institute has carefully avoided politics. Its chairman is a former Republican Congressman; its trustee chairman was head of the President's committee on administrative management. And the institute's other activities—such as working as a clearing house between universities and governmental administrators, and arranging a one-week institute of Government, attended by 80 college students this spring—reflect its complete impartiality.

In describing the results of the nine months of internships, Dr. Reining is enthusiastic, pointing to the permanency of the present group. And, he adds, next year's program has been enlarged. Instead of 30 interns, the institute is taking 40 college graduates, selected from the 300 applicants recommended by their universities.

Complete Study of Government

Above are Dewayne Kreager (left) and Eleanor Ortman. Below are Paul C. Howard (left) and Norman C. Frees.

Judge Kimbrough Stone Urged for Court Post

St. Paul, May 22 (AP).—Seven members and retired members of the United States Cirult Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, sitting in St. Paul, today sent a telegram to President Roosevelt requesting consideration of Judge Kimbrough Stone, 62, of Kansas City, for appointment to the Supreme Court. Judge Stone is presiding judge of the Eighth Circuit.

Junior Play Wins Tech Tournament

The Tech Dramatic Club presented its tenth annual tournament of one-act plays Friday in the McKinley High School aditorium before 350 persons.

The judges awarded the silver cup for the best play to the Juniors for their play, "Elmer." The judges also awarded small silver cups to the best actor in each play. Those winning cups were Mildred Blevins, senior, group 1; Norton Johan, sophomore; William Zeller, junior, and Bruce Rowaie, senior, group 2.

The entire production was under the direction of Mrs. Ada H. Coe, faculty chairman, and Roberta Shirkey, student chairman.

Prohibition Justice.

Barre, Vt., May 22 (AP).—Harley Walter Kidder, of Barre, candidate in 1932 and 1936 for the Prohibition nomination fo rPresident, Friday called for the appointment of a member of the Prohibition Party to fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court caused by the resignation of Justice Van Devanter.

Al Smith Visits Italy, Seeks Papal Audience

Naples, Italy, May 22 (AP).—Al Smith fulfilled a lifelong ambition and came to Europe today, with "time and money" to travel.

'For years I've been wanting to come to Italy," the former New York governor and Democratic Presidential candidate said as he disembarked here, "but either I didn't have the money or I didn't have the time." The former governor hopes to be received by Pope Pius.

Bill Requires Teachers To Name Beneficiaries

A bill to require every District public school teacher who subscribes to the public school retirement fund to designate one or more beneficiariles was introduced in the House Friday by Representative Flannery (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

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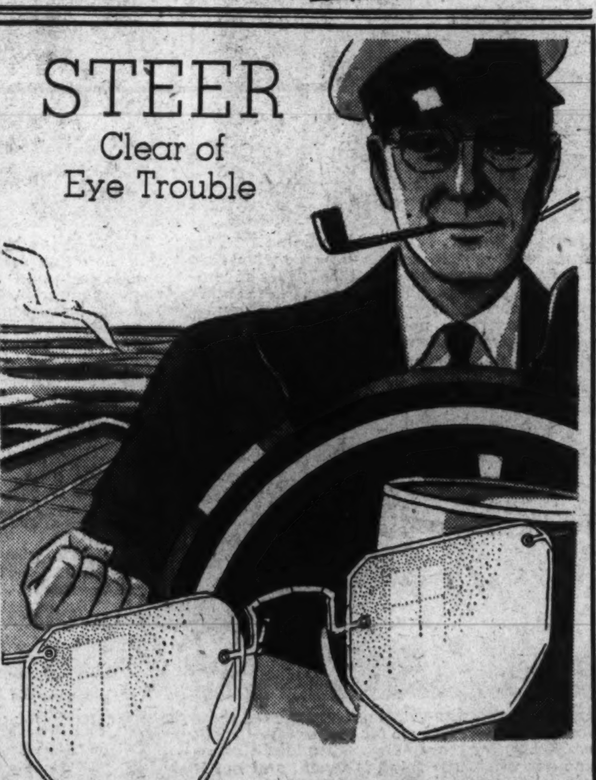

50c a Week Pays For Your Glasses

Don't wreck your eyes on the shoals of eyestrain. With properly fitted glasses, you can steer clear of trouble and enjoy perfect vision from early morn to night. Skipper or businessman, clerk or executive, don't be "at sea" when your eyes are at stake. Castelberg's can fit your eyes and appearance with the kind of glasses you need.

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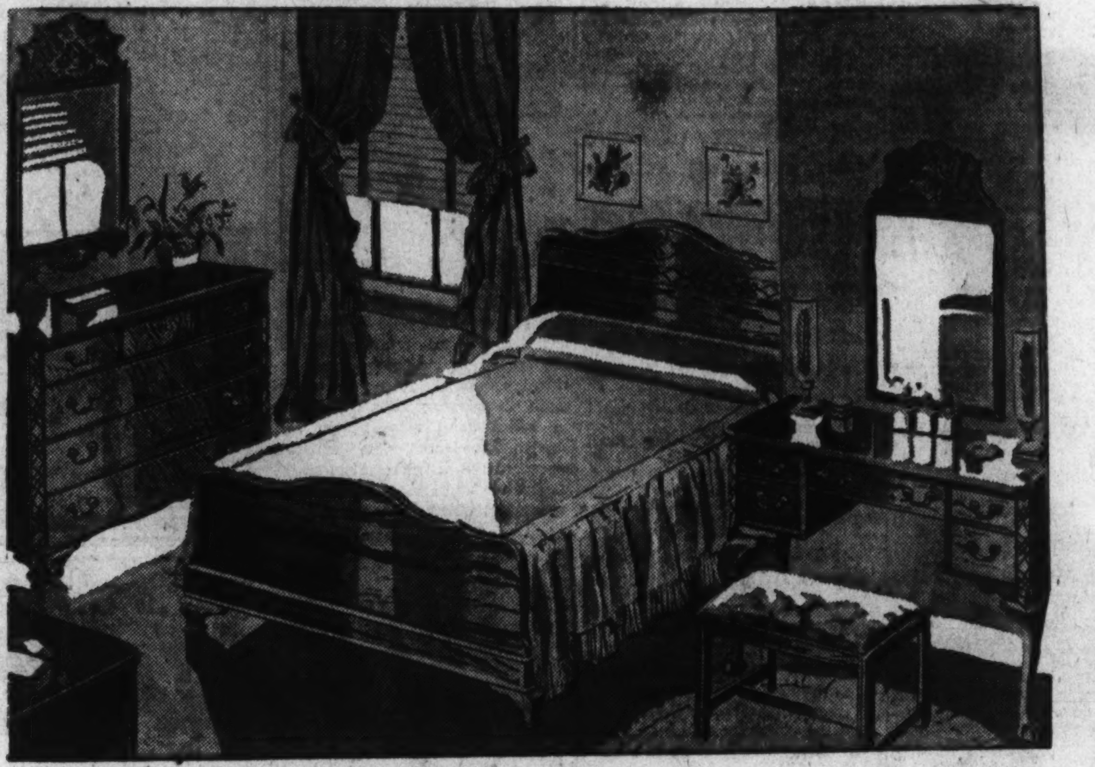

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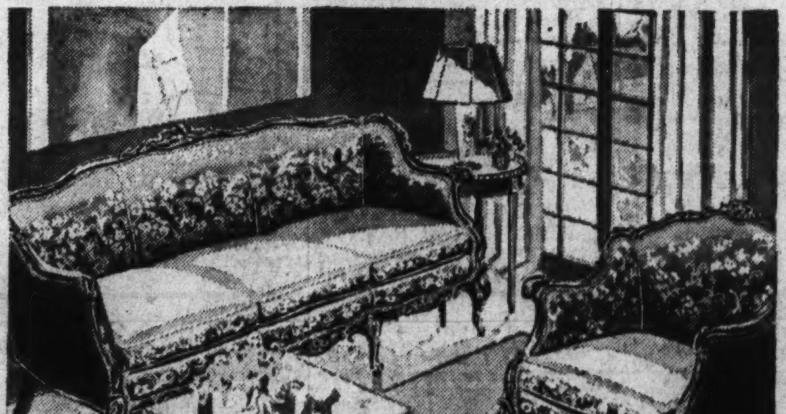

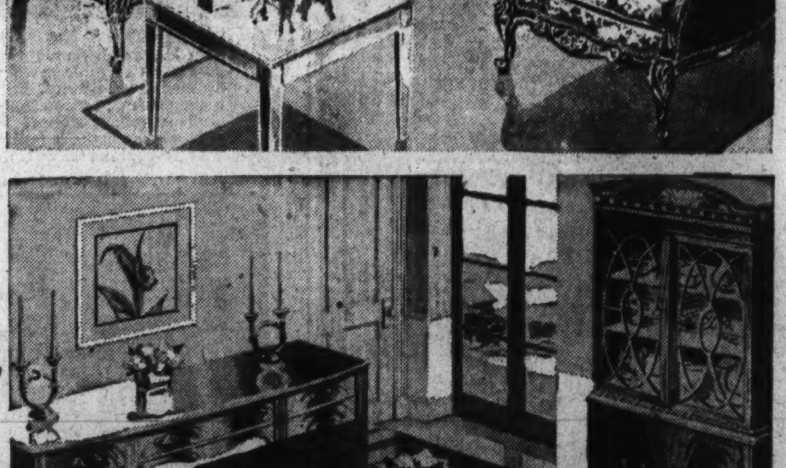

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Aerial Defense Is Weak, War Games Reveal

Gen. Andrews Says Nation Lacks Planes to Protect Two Fronts.

By the Associated Press.

March Field, Calif., May 22.—Fresh from three weeks of mimic warfare, the chief of the Army Air Corps today declared this Nation's aerial defense is inadequate.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, director of the make-believe bombing and strafing that theoretically almost leveled Los Angeles, said:

"If the United States were attacked today on two different fronts, we couldn't defend both of them—we'd have to make a choice."

Findings from a day-long analysis here of the "attack" on the huge stretch of desert that represented Los Angeles will be forwarded to the War Department in Washington with a recommendation for more men, more machines and more inland bases, Gen. Andrews said.

Meanwhile the 300 planes and 2,925 men who participated in the mock battle scattered over the Nation for their home bases.

Gen. Andrews pointed out that six of the nine air force groups of the Nation had to be regimented to increase the other three to wartime strength for the California maneuvers.

Three years ago, the War Department, Gen. Andrews said, approved an expansion program to give the general headquarters Air Corps 1,000 fighting planes, but as the situation still stands, the best G. H. Q. can do is muster about 350 planes.

The general predicted that stratosphere bombing planes to operate at 30,000 to 35,000 feet—beyond the range of anti-aircraft guns—will be in use very soon.

Artists of Boys Club Receive More Honors

Final announcement of awards made at the annual convention of Boys Clubs of America, Inc., held last week in New York, brought additional honors to the Boys Club of Washington. In addition to the award made to Peter DeAnna for his work in oils, the club received awards for pastels and posters as well as an award for its printing exhibit. Entries in the art exhibit were furnished by Peter DeAnna, Joseph Mencarini and Donald Hamburger.

The club will be represented in another international competition when Bolling Bell, 15-year-old orator, journeys to Cincinnatti next month to compete for the Optimist international award in oratory. Bell has won the Washington award and that of the Sixteentth district, which includes Washington, Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore.

Ex-Policeman to Die After Murder of Five

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP).—Martin Sullivan, 73-year-old former policeman, accused of the murder of five of his Duquesne, Pa., neighbors last December 17, laughed today as the jury brought in a verdict of death in the electric chair.

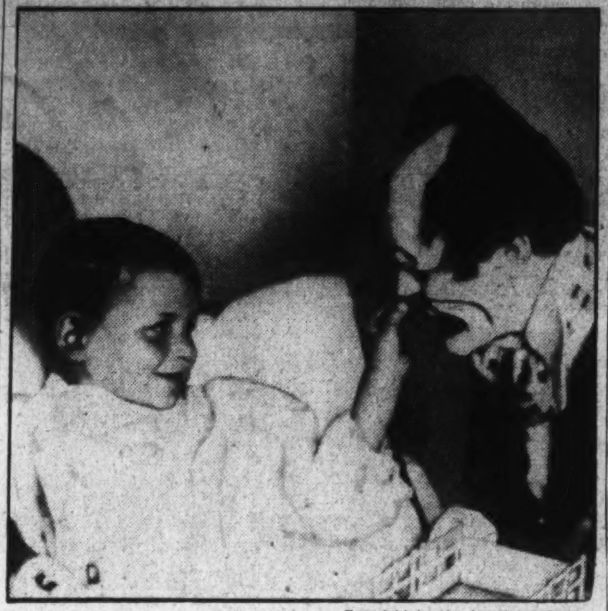
He was tried only for the killing of one of the five victims, Mrs. Laura Bacon, a social worker. The prosecution charged Sullivan killed Mrs. Bacon, Joseph and Helen Benda, Mrs. Mary Vukelja and her son, Milan, because they had "dragged into public" an accusation that the former policeman had molested a 10-year-old girl.

Mrs. Luella McCracken Buried at Fort Lincoln

Funeral services for Mrs. Luella McCracken, 62, of 1269 Owen place northeast, were held yesterday at the W. W. Chambers' southeast funeral home. Interment was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. McCracken died Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio, a few hours before the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Smith. Mrs. McCracken was the widow of the Rev. Robert F. McCracken. Survivors inelude four sons, John R., William, James E., and Robert J. McCracken, of Washington, two sisters and a brother, of Ohio and California.

Wirephoto: Joy in Jimmy's Life



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Little Jimmy Tiernan, recovering from wounds which police said were inflicted by his mother, who is charged with killing his 7-year-old sister at the same time, was entertained at a New York hospital by an honest-to-goodness circus clown.

Women of Howard U. Present May Festival

The Women's League, Howard University student organization, held its May festival yesterday on the university campus. Queen of the Seasons, 1937 campus award for the best original festival theme, furnished the basis for elaborate pageantry.

Florence Volga Bond was crowned May Queen before more than 2,000 persons. Her entourage consisted of princesses, royal musketeers, snowflakes, harvest moon and stars, fan bearers, the Spirit of Spring, the Horn of Plenty, and 50 others.

141st Infantry of Texas Wins Pershing Trophy

The 141st Infantry of Texas finished first, and the 1st Infantry of Maryland second in competition for the Pershing Trophy for Infantry Marksmanship for 1936, the Third Corps Area Headquarters, at Baltimore, announced yesterday.

Mormon Leader Scores U. S. Cash Relief Set-up

New York, May 22 (AP).—Heber J. Grant, president of the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints, (Mormon) Friday asserted cash relief was undermining the morale of the Nation and suggested a return to the soil as one means of attacking the problem of want.

Flower Show Slated.

Staunton, Va., May 22.—The Mountain View Garden Club, at Monterey, Highland County, will hold its wildflower show Friday and Saturday, May 28-29.

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C. C. Hamlin Quits Republican Party

Colorado Springs, May 22 (AP).—C. C. Hamlin, editor and publisher of the Colorado Springs Gazette and the Evening Telegraph, announced today his resignation from the Republican State central committee and declared the two newspapers would be independent in politics in the future.

Hamlin, who served two terms as Republican national committeeman, made plain in an editorial that his announcement of "independence" does not mean indorsement of Roosevelt New Deal policies.

The editorial states:

"Mr. Roosevelt's effort to take over the judiciary is but the latest of a series of actions that so closely parallel the rise of Fascism in Italy as to point to the same development here."

Pioneer in Japanese Christianity Dies at 81

Tokyo, May 22 (AP).—Dr. Danjo Ebina, famous Japanese Christian pioneer and president emeritus of Christian Doshisha University at Kyoto, died today at 81. Dr. Ebina made many visits to the United States.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Martinique, from Jacmel.
Nerissa, from Demerara.
President Adams, from world cruise.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Britannic, from Havre.
Lafayette, from Havre.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Merchant, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Berlin, from Bremen.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Today.

Sagaporack, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Polish Officials Out After Jews Are Beaten

Warsaw, May 22 (AP).—The Polish government discharged the chief of the Brzesc city administration and the official in charge of local political affairs today as an aftermath of the recent riots in that city in which Jews were beaten and Jewish shops looted. The dismissals were ordered as the result of an investigation and after a Jewish delegation had called on the premier.

Outdoor Theater, Seating 1,400, Nears Completion in Maryland

Memorial Structure at Hood College Being Landscaped Now; Expected to Be Ready for Use During FallTerm.

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., May 22.—Landscape construction and planting on the Hodson Outdoor Memorial Theater at Hood College, progressing rapidly in the past few weeks, will be completed by June and the theater ready for use during the fall term of the college.

The theater covers almost an acre of ground and will be constructed with two stages and an auditorium seating 1,400 persons. The lower, or main stage, will be 40 by 80 feet and is to be used on occasions such as commencement or May Day.

The upper stage will be 22 by 44 feet. It will be used for smaller gatherings, such as presentation of college plays and class entertainments, when the smaller audiences can be seated on the lower stage

One of the features will be installation of a series of flood lights for auditorium and stage which will be controlled just as are lighting systems of indoor theaters. Footlights will be concealed behind yew hedges and will be movable from the main to the upper stage.

In addition to the theater itself, a section of ground adjacent to the stages is being leveled for a "dancing green," in the center of which a circular pool 15 feet in diameter will be constructed.

The building of the theater was made possible by an appropriation from the Hodson Trust as a memorial to the late Col. Clarence Hodson, who established the trust fund. A bronze armillary sun dial, mounted on a light stone base with an appropriate inscription memorializing Col. Hudson, will be erected at the entrance to the theater.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Vatican Mass Marks Death of Constantine

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 22 (AP) Pope Pius celebrated a special mass today in honor of the 1,600th anniversary of the death of Constantine the Great, First Christian Emperor of Rome.

Constantine's Edict of Milan in 313 A. D. made it possible for Christians to come out of the catacombs and practice their religion in the light of day.

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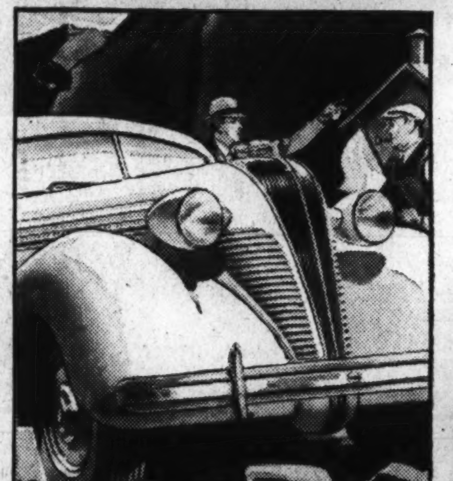
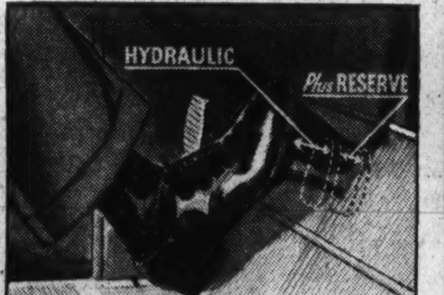


"Road's Out? Not to the No. 1 Car!" Sam knows all about rough roads, but he knows his Terraplane will go through where ordinary cars give up. For it has 96 *smooth* horsepower . . . more than cars priced hundreds of dollars higher! With not an ounce of needless weight to pull! That's one reason why Terraplane is the No. 1 performer.

"It's Got What It Takes!" Remember, Sam's driving a running mate of the 1937 Terraplane that *proved* its endurance on the Utah Salt Flats . . . *averaging* 86.54 miles an hour for 1,000 miles . . . smashing 8 American Automobile Association records in the most punishing test ever given a low priced stock car. And it's smoother riding on Terraplane's full 117-inch wheelbase.

"Plenty of Room . . . and Then Some!" That extra front seat width comes in handy when Sam takes the family riding. A full 55 inches of comfort for three . . . several inches more than in other low priced cars! A bigger, roomier body all around! But what is this . . . no gear or brake lever in the floor? "Clear foot room in front," Sam explains. "You see, I shift gears up at the steering wheel."

"10,000 Miles Without a Gear Lever!" The Selective Automatic Shift is Sam's special pride and joy. Lift your toe from the accelerator, flick a finger up at the wheel . . . and gears shift themselves. "Saves me time and saves me work," says Sam, "and it's safer, too. No gear lever to pull . . . and I never have to touch the clutch."



"No. 1 Safety, Too!" Safest stopping, with *exclusive* Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes. Giant, smooth hydraulics, with a separate safety braking system operating automatically from the same foot pedal if ever needed. Plus a third system, the handy parking brake up at the instrument panel. Safest bodies, too, all of steel, including roofs.

Take a Tip From R. F. D. Men! Among the most enthusiastic of all Terraplane owners are the men who get the mail through. They have chosen Terraplane because they have found it No. 1 among low priced cars in *everything* they want . . . size, roominess, performance, safety *and* economy. You'll find the proof of this in actual specifications and *certified* records.

Compare Terraplane with other cars, even those priced far higher, and see for yourself how much more you get for your money. Then take a Terraplane out where the going is tough, and put it through its paces. You'll understand, then, why so many thousands of low priced car buyers are changing, this year, to Terraplane. Come in today and discover *your* No. 1 Car. There's a car waiting.

No. 1 Cars of the Low and Moderate Price Fields

No. 1 Wheelbases . . . 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson • No. 1 Horsepower . . . 96 and 101 in Terraplane; 101, 107 and 122 in Hudson. Double carburetion in Super Terraplane and all Hudson Sixes and Eights • No. 1 Roominess . . . 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three • No. 1 Driving Ease . . . with exclusive Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra) • No. 1 Safety . . . with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes and bodies all of steel, including roofs. New Double-Drop "2-X" Frame • No. 1 Economy . . . 22 miles per gallon for Terraplane; 22.71 for Hudson in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run • Hydraulic Hill-Hold, optional extra on all models—46 models—choice of 12 beautiful colors . . . also a complete line of Terraplane Commercial Cars.

Ask about the new low-cost Hudson-C.I.T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD

TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
NAtional 7077

RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

HOWLAND MOTOR CO.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 336

NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO.
606 New York Ave. N.W.
MEtropolitan 8929

EDWARD W. CASHELL, INC.
Rockville, Md. Rockville 213

HINSON MOTOR CO.
Cottage City, Md. Greenwood 1074

SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
1496 H St. N.E. Lincoln 6265

COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC.
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734

M. T. BOONE
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 17

WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CO., Inc.
Operated by Call Carl, Inc.
DIstrict 2785 623-25 H St. N.W.

RIDGEWAY MOTOR SERVICE
305 Cedar St. Takoma Park

FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
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B & B AUTO SALES
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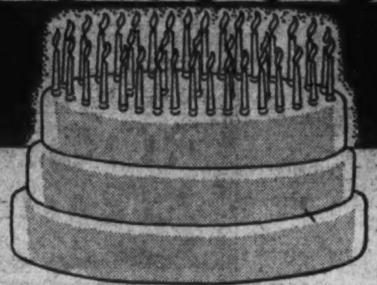
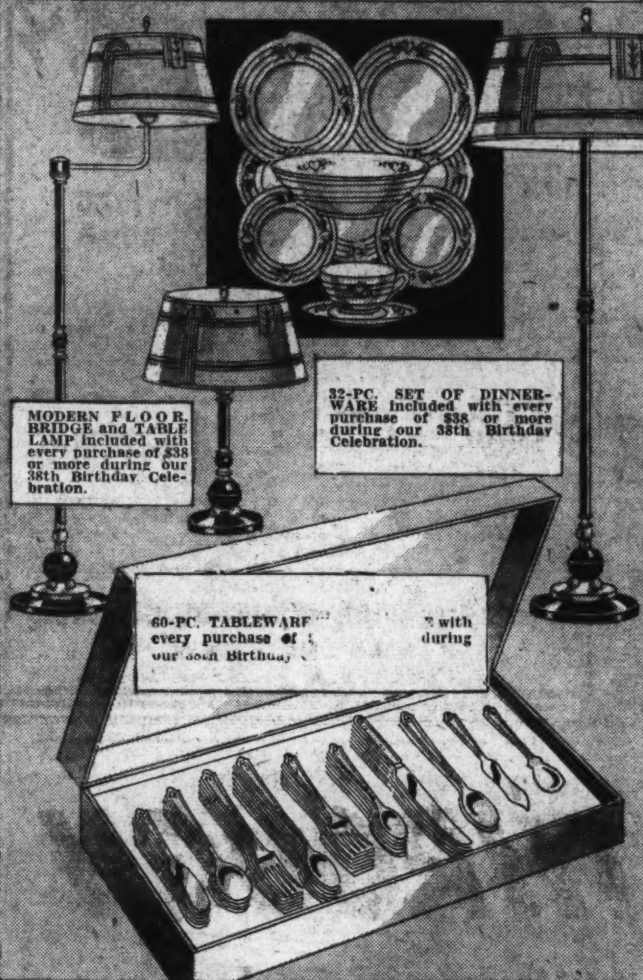
TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE
Vienna, Va. Falls Church 851-F-2

The Hub's 38th Birthday CELEBRATION



NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS

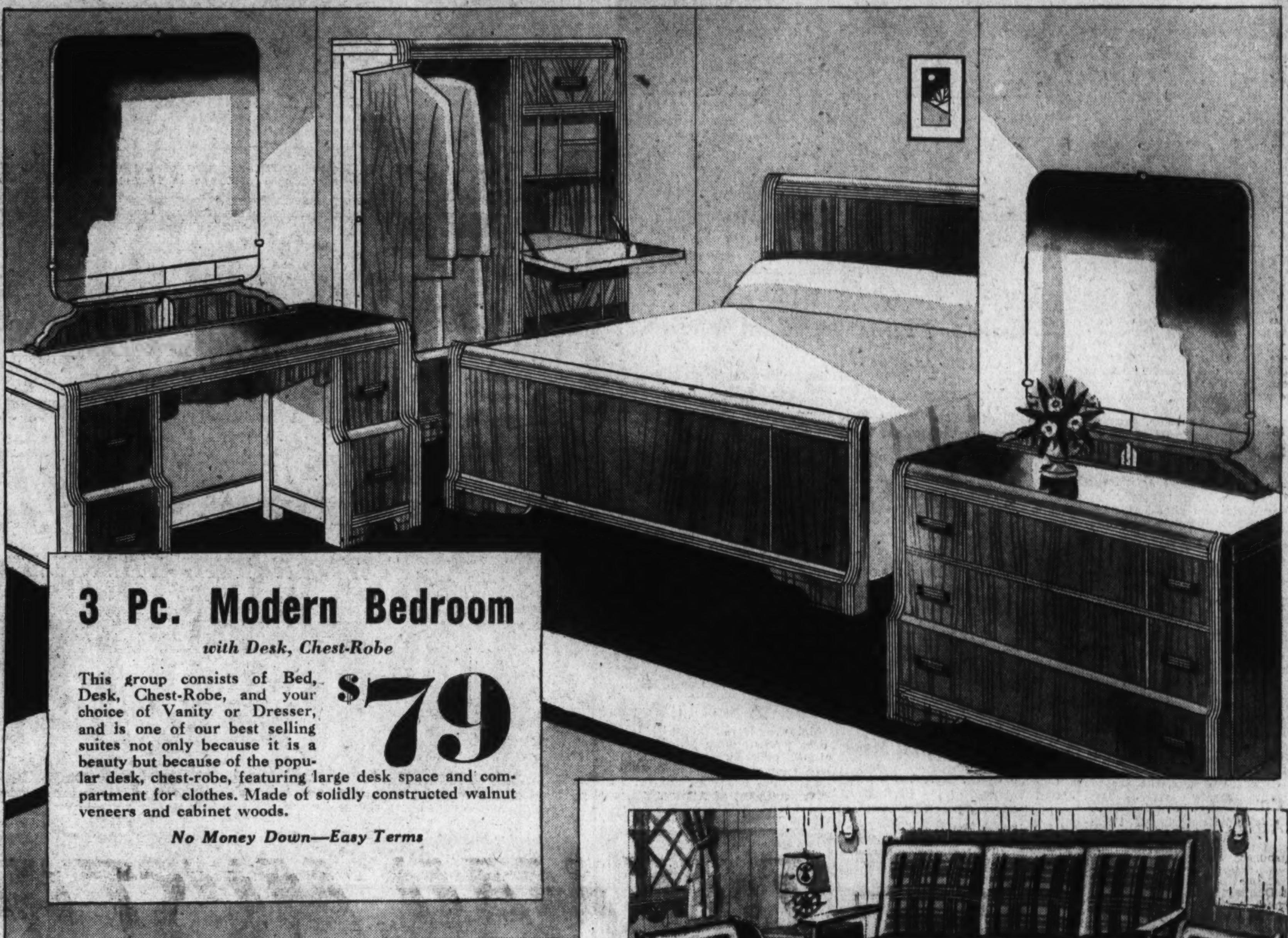
Your choice of these
Birthday Presents
with any purchase of $38 or more
(Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted)



MODERN FLOOR, BRIDGE and TABLE LAMP included with every purchase of $38 or more during our 38th Birthday Celebration.

32-PC. SET OF DINNERWARE included with every purchase of $38 or more during our 38th Birthday Celebration.

60-PC. TABLEWARE [illegible] with every purchase of [illegible] during our 38th Birthday [illegible]



3 Pc. Modern Bedroom

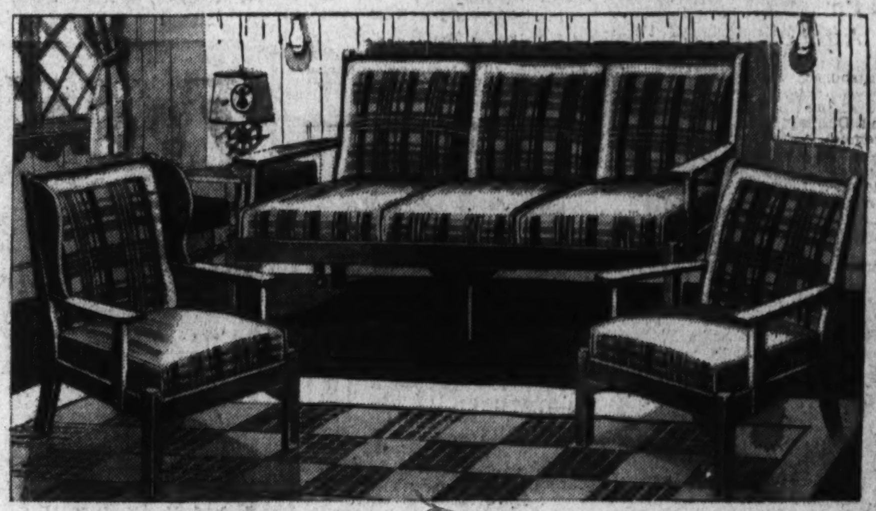
with Desk, Chest-Robe

This group consists of Bed, Desk, Chest-Robe, and your choice of Vanity or Dresser, and is one of our best selling suites not only because it is a beauty but because of the popular desk, chest-robe, featuring large desk space and compartment for clothes. Made of solidly constructed walnut veneers and cabinet woods.

$79

No Money Down—Easy Terms

Come to The Hub and Save During Our Birthday Celebration

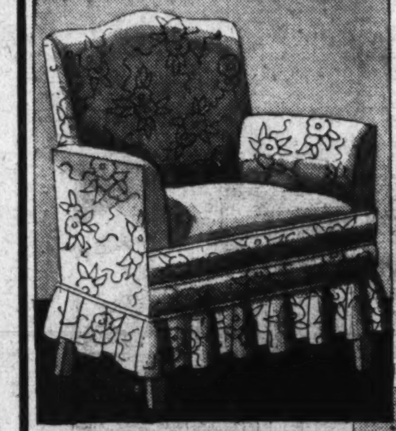


3 Pc. SOLID MAPLE SUITE

A really fine looking large comfortable suite made of solid maple. Auto spring cushion seats with heavily padded comfortable backs. Covered in attractive plaid tapestry. Select from choice of colors.

$39

No Money Down—Easy Terms



BOUDOIR CHAIR

Upholstered in gay chintz. Selection of patterns.

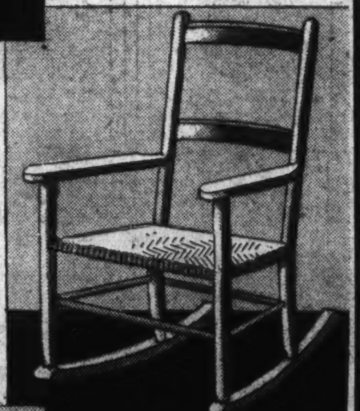
$3.99

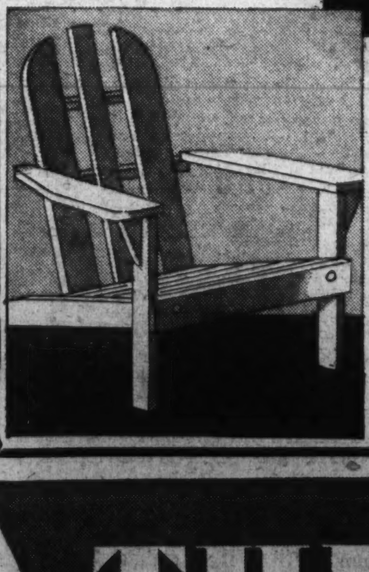
No Money Down
Easy Terms

PORCH ROCKER

Hardwood frame with double cane seat.

88c





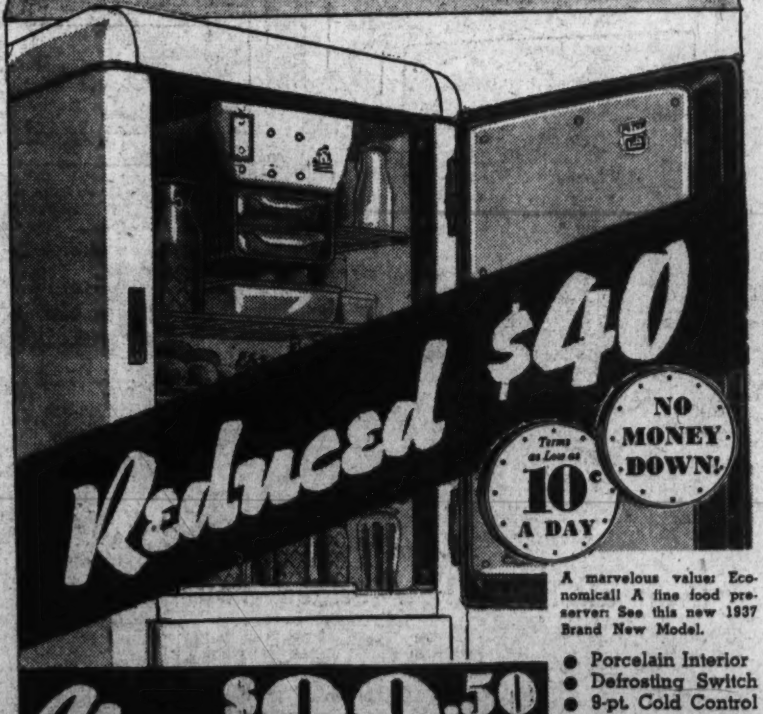
GIBSON ISLAND CHAIR

Unfinished, Comfortable and Strongly Made

Monday Only!

99c

This Big 5 Cu.-Ft. BRAND NEW 1937 Mayflower ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



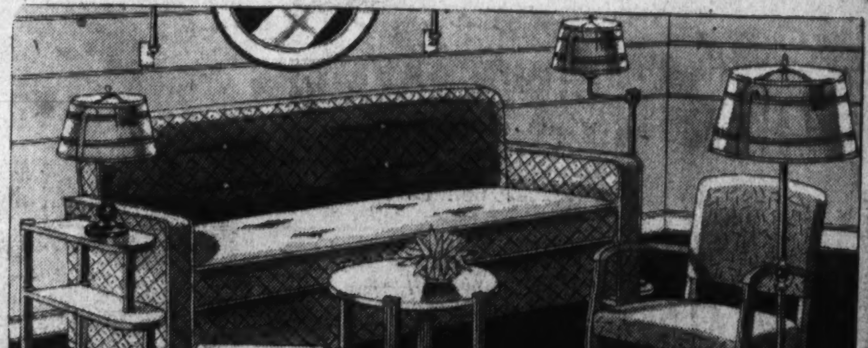
A marvelous value: Economical! A fine food preserver: See this new 1937 Brand New Model.

- Porcelain Interior
- Defrosting Switch
- 9-pt. Cold Control

Now $99.50

Our Carrying Charges Are Only 4½ %. Why Pay More?

See Our Line of Nationally Known Refrigerators Westinghouse—G. E.—Leonard—Crosley, Etc.



7 Pc. DAVEN-TWIN OUTFIT

Attractive davenport covered in colorful tapestry, opens to a double bed size. Outfit as illustrated includes comfortable occasional chair, end table, coffee table, bridge table lamp, and junior lamp.

$59
Complete

No Money Down—Easy Terms

THE HUB, 7th AND D STS.

Mdivani Among 20 Plotters Shot In Soviet State

Executions at Tiflis Raise Total of Slain to 100 Since August.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, May 22.—Execution of more than 20 anti-government plotters at Tiflis in the Georgian Socialist Soviet Republic was reported tonight.

One of those put to death was Bydy Mdivani, once reported related to the "marrying Mdivani princes," said the account from Laurentius Beria, Communist party leader in Georgia.

(Prince David Mdivani, surviving member of the famous three brothers, last January denied Bydy was his brother. He said his only two brothers were Alexis, killed in an automobile accident in Spain, August 1, 1935, and Serge, killed in a polo accident near Delray Beach, Fla., March 15, 1936.

(Prince David's attorney said Bydy might be related more distantly.

(Leon Trotzky, exiled former Soviet leader, declared in Mexico City in January that Bydy Mdivani was "an old Bolshevik who, since 1922, led an important faction of Georgian Bolsheviks which fought against the bureaucracy and sought greater autonomy for Georgia.")

Total of Slain Nearly 100.

The Tiflis executions raised the known total of those who have paid the death penalty in the Soviet Union since last August to 100. Sixteen persons were shot after the first of the major treason trials in August, 13 more in January and 44 two weeks ago at Svobodny in the Far East.

The newspaper Pravda, Communist party organ, predicts a forthcoming trial of "train-wreckers" will be "even bigger than the Svobodny trial."

Beria, in his account of the Tiflis executions, said "Trotzky-Fascist terrorists who aimed at establishment of an independent republic under protection of a certain capitalistic power have been completely destroyed."

Testifying at the January treason trial, Karl Raden, famous newspaperman, linked Mdivani with a conspiracy to overthrow communism by helping Germany and Japan defeat Russia.

No Mercy to Be Shown.

The plot also involved assassination of Beria, it was alleged.

Pravda served a warning none of those arrested as "train-wreckers" can expect mercy in the forthcoming trial.

The new trial, it was said, will deal with "planned" train wrecks on the Ordzonikidze Railroad in the Caucasus during the treason trial in Moscow last January. Thirteen persons, including Gregory Piatakoff, former assistant commissar of railways, were condemned to death in that trial and shot.

Even while the trial was going on, Pravda said, oppositionists carrying out the orders of Piatakoff and Livshitz planned 17 train wrecks, the worst being in the Kian station, where an express train crashed into a freight train January 26, killing 43 persons and injuring 96.

Smith Will Address War Veterans' Group

Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat), Washington, will give the address today at memorial services on the steps of the Water Gate, Arlington Memorial Bridge, under auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia, National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The program will open at 10:30 a. m. and will feature the ritualistic ceremonies of the auxiliary honoring all soldiers, sailors and Marines who lost their lives at sea. The United States Navy Band will play and there will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Elsie Jorss Reilly and by Richard Pitlow.

Model's Mysterious Death Studied

The mysterious fatal shooting of virginia Dillon, 18, divorcee and art school model, has baffled police of Columbus, Ohio, seeking to determine whether she was a murder or suicide victim.

Family of Model Refuses to Think She Killed Herself

Columbus, Ohio, May 22 (AP).—The family of pretty Virginia Dillon was unreconciled tonight to a coroner's verdict that the 18-year-old art model and divorcee killed herself.

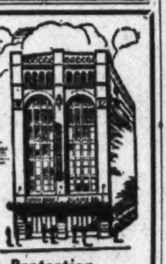
Coroner Edward E. Smith, returning a suicide verdict, said: "I haven't been able to find a motive, but there is every indication that she killed herself."

The model, who posed in the nude and semi-nude for Ohio State University Art School students and Columbus photographers, was found in the bathroom of her home early today, a bullet through her heart. At the request of her brother, Jack Dillon, homicide squad detectives continued to investigate the possibility that the vivacions mother of a year-old son may have been slain.

Union Veterans Camp Plans Memorial Mass

Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will celebrate a memorial mass at 10 a. m. on Memorial Day, May 30, at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mass will be said by the Rev. T. A. Calnan, department chaplain of the Sons of Union Veterans.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith will deliver the sermon, and Miss Ethel M. Roddy will sing a solo. Cadets from St. John's College and the Holy Comforter Boys' Band will take part in the services.



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INSURED *Protection*
UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 10th St. Metropolitan 1843
(Opposite Gas Office)

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Bartenders Union, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Convert League, Catholic Daughters of America, Trinity College, 3:30 p. m.

Memorial Services.

Jewish War Veterans, Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, 2 p. m.

Women's Relief Corps, Watergate, 12:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cedar Hill Cemetery, 3 p. m.

Vincent Costello, Arlington, 2 p. m.

Massing of the Colors, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

In the Parks.

Parks office is opening the bird sanctuary at Roaches Run, busses leave Fourteenth and F streets, 5:45 a. m.

Flower stroll, Sixteenth and Kalmia road, 2:30 p. m.

The California State Society will hold last spring breakfast at 12:30 p. m. today in the Shoreham Hotel.

3 Die, 12 Hurt in Wreck.

Algiers, Algeria, May 22 (AP).—Three persons were killed and 12 injured today when the Algiers-Oran express train collided with a freight train near Orleansville, 105 miles southwest of Algiers.

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
112th Anniversary
PIANO
A miracle of compactness with that noble tone completely Chickering's.
$475
EASY TERMS
Good Allowance on Old Piano
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1238 G Street Corner 13th

Studio Pickets Are Threatened By Film Actors

Told to Stop 'Molesting' or They Will Be Driven Away.

Continued from Page 1.

another reported a window in her car broken

The threat of another film strike, by the powerful International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, was made today.

George E. Browne, international president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, declared that he might call a strike of the 80,000 members of his group if the striking federation of motion-picture crafts and film producers came to an agreement not approved by the I. A. T. S. E.

Mine Sit-Downers Wait.

Gillespie, Ill., May 22 (AP).—Prospects they must prolong their demonstration for several days before a settlement can be reached failed to dampen the spirits tonight of the sit-down strikers deep in the Superior Coal Co.'s No. 4 mine at nearby Wilsonville.

Duel to Settle Fencing Skill Throws Colleges Into Uproar

500 Co-eds Watch Match Between 2 Los Angeles Students; 'Courageous,' Says German Official; 'Foolish,' Assert Harvard, Yale Coaches.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, May 22.—The Los Angeles Junior College's revival of an old Heidelberg custom divided the American collegiate world today on the question of whether blood-spilling duels come under the head of good clean fun or plain foolishness

The Junior College faculty approved as "good sportsmanship" a duel with bared epees between two students for a place on the varsity fencing team.

The duel was held on the college campus and the immediate results were that:

Robert Cousineau won second place on the team.

Harold Bauer got a three-inch scar on his right arm.

More than 500 co-ed spectators were so thrilled they squealed.

The corollary results were that college deans and fencing coaches all over the country got into print with their opinions, along with Dr. Albert Degener, secretary of the German Board of Trade in New York.

Degener, veteran of 50 duels as a student in Germany, thought the Los Angeles incident "a fine display of courage." Its purpose, however, struck him as slightly frivolous.

In Germany, he said, they fight duels for better reasons, "particularly insults."

The Rev. Joseph A. Luther, dean of men at the University of Detroit, also approved. Bare-point dueling, he said, might do "much to masculinize" fencing and lift it from the category of "sissy" sports.

Bare-point dueling is "all right if two persons want to settle an argument in a serious way," in the opinion of Coach Rene Peroy of the Harvard fencing team, but "it is a foolish and unsafe way to settle" a mere matter of skill.

Robert Grasson, Yale fencing coach, looked upon the match as "very foolish" and undignified. Fencing, he said, is "very scientific" whereas dueling "is something almost anyone could indulge in."

Assembly to Discuss Presbyterian Reunion

Columbus, Ohio, May 22 (AP).—Reunion of the northern and southern Presbyterian Churches likely will be a principal, if informal, subject at the 149th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America here, May 27 to June 2.

The Sensible Answer . . .
to the spring permanent wave problem
MACHINELESS
NO AMMONIA
PERMANENT
Croquignole
It's the "*No Failure*" Method
$3.95
COMPLETE
(As shown)
Mail Order Machineless Permanent $1
By MR. ANGLIN. ONLY
Send $1 and the oils and complete directions will be mailed to you. This new method forever banishes the needless ordeal of the old-time permanent wave and is so simple that you can give yourself an Anglin Permanent Wave at home.
ANGLIN'S
2515 14th St. N.W.
CO. 10136
HOLLYWOOD
1419 Park Road
CO. 10027

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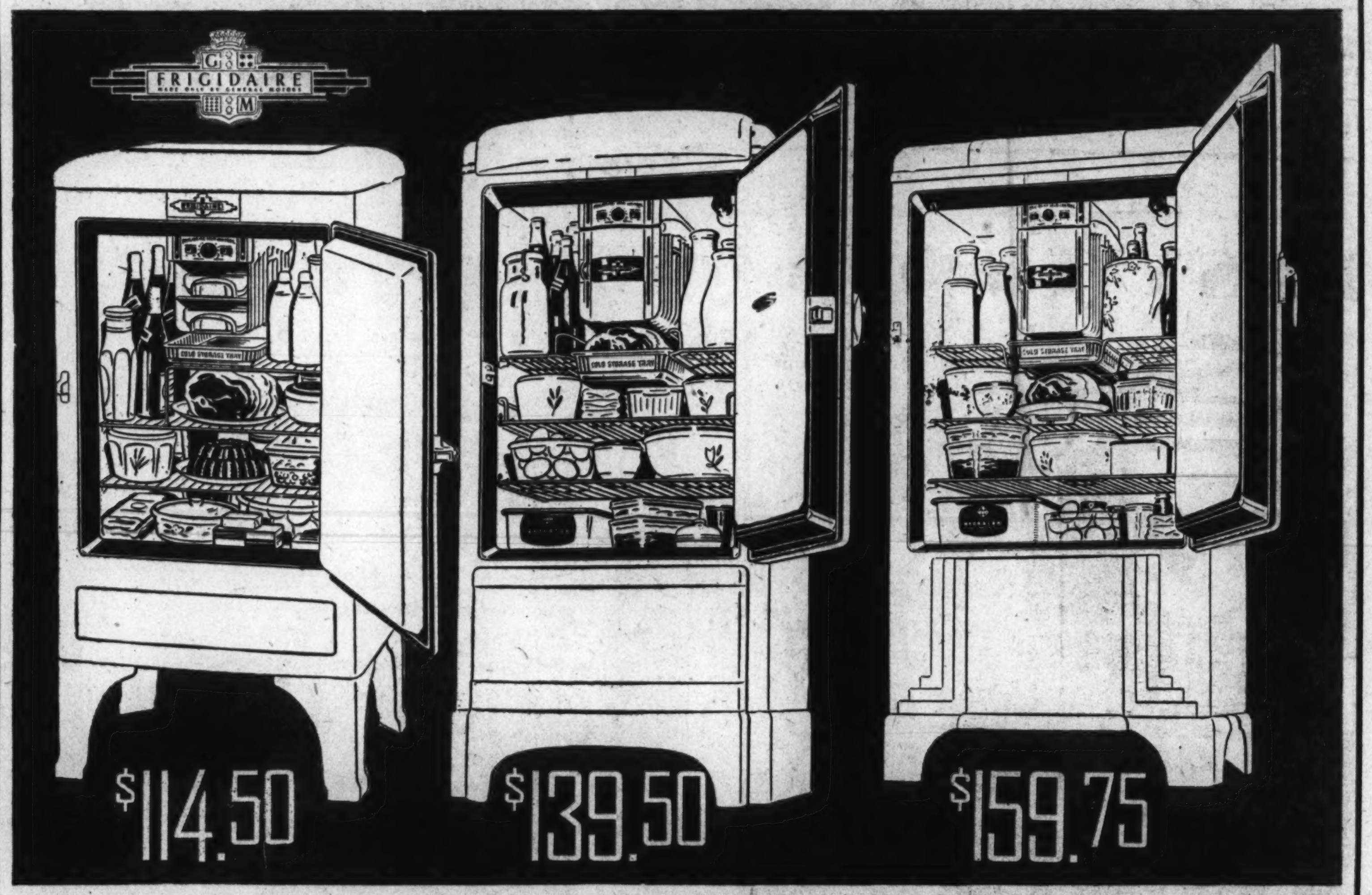
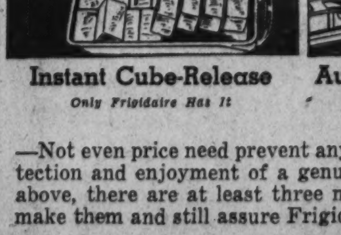
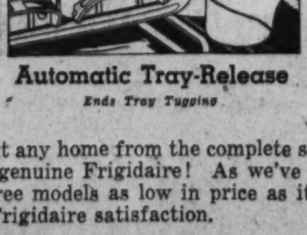
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D
Is the Only Dept. Store in Washington Displaying New 1937 FRIGIDAIRES
Why Be Satisfied with LESS
WHEN THE FAMOUS GENERAL MOTORS . . .
FRIGIDAIRE
Costs so LITTLE!



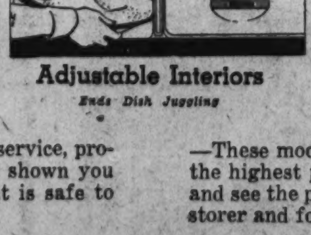
6½ square feet of shelf space. Freezes 4 lbs. of ice at one time.
8 9/10 square feet of shelf space. Freezes 6 lbs. of ice at one time.
10 7/10 square feet of shelf space. Freezes 6 lbs. of ice at one time.
So Easy To BUY Too! . . . . NOTHING DOWN!
As Little As 15c A DAY! INCLUDING SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
Even at These Low Prices You Get All of These New 1937 FRIGIDAIRE Features



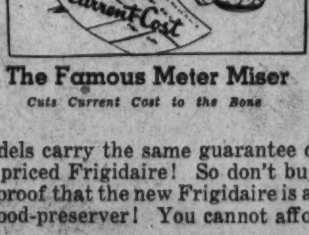
Instant Cube-Release
Only Frigidaire Has It



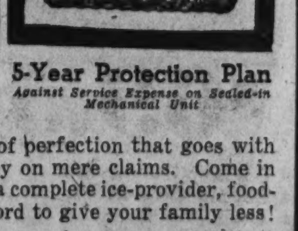
Automatic Tray-Release
Ends Tray Tugging



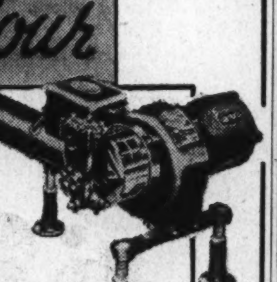
Adjustable Interiors
Ends Dish Juggling



The Famous Meter Miser
Cuts Current Cost to the Bone



5-Year Protection Plan
Against Service Expense on Sealed-in Mechanical Unit
—Not even price need prevent any home from the complete service, protection and enjoyment of a genuine Frigidaire! As we've shown you above, there are at least three models as low in price as it is safe to make them and still assure Frigidaire satisfaction.
—These models carry the same guarantee of perfection that goes with the highest priced Frigidaire! So don't buy on mere claims. Come in and see the proof that the new Frigidaire is a complete ice-provider, food-storer and food-preserver! You cannot afford to give your family less!
Kann's—Street and Third Floors
New Summer Store Hours Beginning June 1st, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Install Now Your
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payment Until September
INTEREST CHARGE DURING INTERIM PERIOD
KELVINATOR OIL BURNER
25,000 SATISFIED USERS OF KELVINATOR PRODUCTS IN WASHINGTON
AS LOW AS $2.24 Per Week
ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
WE WILL ARRANGE AN IMMEDIATE 1-DAY INSTALLATION
Guaranteed by direct Factory Branch
HERE IS AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT GREATLY SIMPLIFIED
Don't wait until next fall to install your KELVINATOR OIL BURNER—the simplified oil burner with all excess parts eliminated.
Payments Start in September
The KELVINATOR Oil Burner sets a new high standard of economical, trouble free heating performance! With a KELVINATOR Oil Burner you can forget the furnace—it takes care of itself. No kindling of fires, shaking grates, shoveling coal or disposing of ashes next winter or any other winter. It takes only a few hours to make the installation—have it done now.
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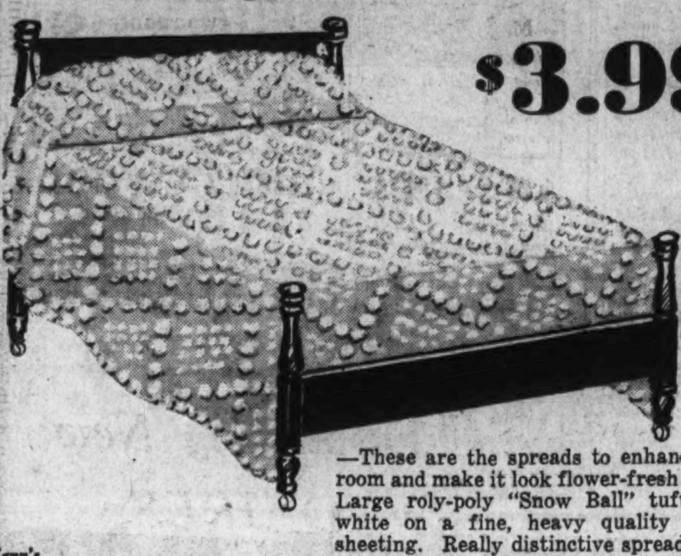
Open Evenings Until Nine

Kann's Features the Famous "HELLER" Studio Couches

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SALE! Reg. $4.95 Handmade Candlewick Spreads

In the Popular "Snow Ball" Pattern



$3.99

Single and Double Bed Size

—These are the spreads to enhance your bedroom and make it look flower-fresh for summer. Large roly-poly "Snow Ball" tufts in purest white on a fine, heavy quality plain white sheeting. Really distinctive spreads for smart, modern homes.

Kann's Street Floor

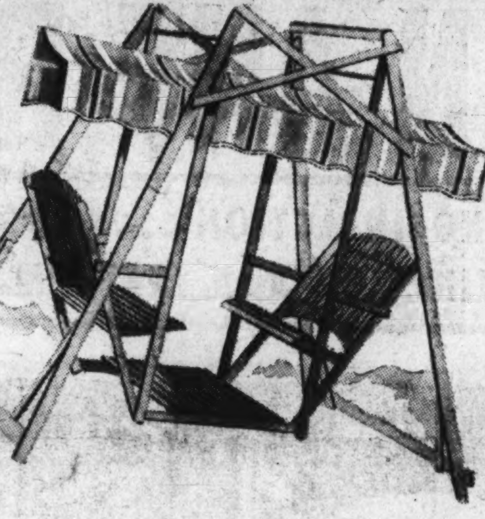
"Swing High, Swing Low" in "THE COMET"

4-Passenger Lawn Swing

New 1937 Model

$8.50

Canopy Extra, $3.95

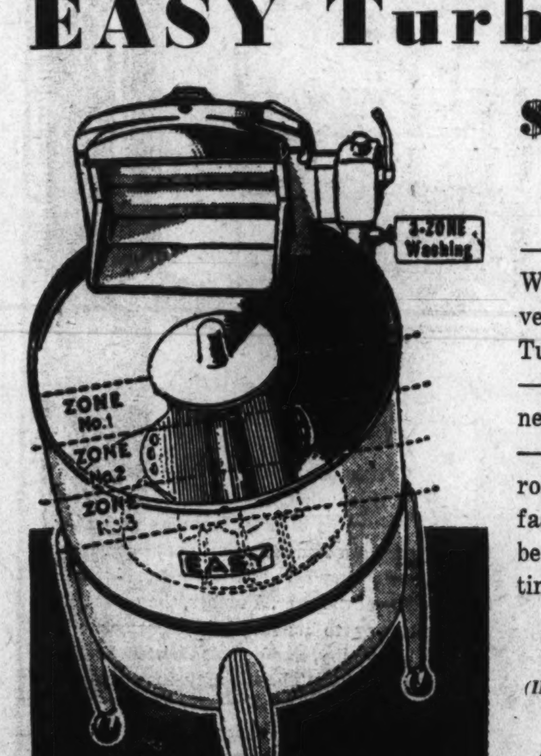


—This comfortable, gracefully designed swing has form-fitting seats, curved backs and unusually sturdy construction. Seats four adults and requires 5x7 ft. space. Finished in bright green and orange.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Try 3-Zone Washing With This

EASY Turbolator



$49.95

Cash Price

—The Easy Turbolator Washer gives you such conveniences as Bigger Tub—Turbolator Washing Action—Simplified Gear Drive for new quietness and efficiency—New Wringer with bigger rolls, automatic action and faster water removal—Rubber casters and Easy Lifetime Quality throughout!

$3 a Month

(INCLUDES CARRYING CHARGE)

Dist. 7200. Br. 305

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$15 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Stove

Toward the Purchase of This Reg. $84.50

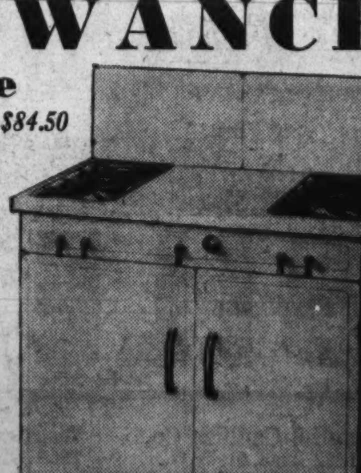
"DETROIT JEWEL"

You Pay Only

$69.50

- Folding Cover-all Top
- Divided Cooking Top
- Oven Heat Control
- Fully Insulated Oven
- Automatic Top Lighter
- Porcelain Top Grates
- Lareg Storage Compartment

Kann's—Third Floor



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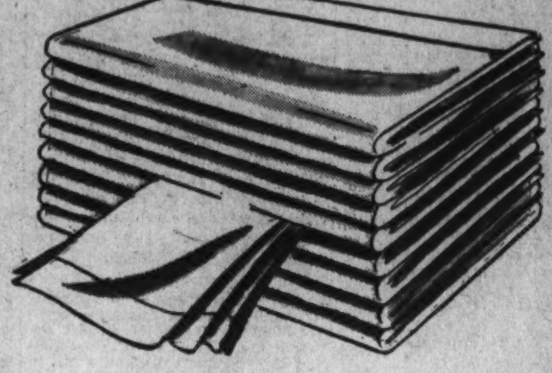
Small Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge



Stock Up Now With These

Red Label Pepperell

SHEETS

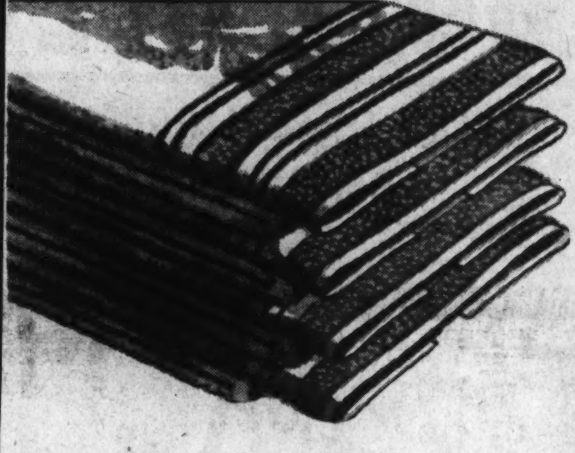
Sizes 81x99, 72x108 and 63x99

99c ea.

—You'll want plenty of these well-known sheets at these prices! Made of sturdy sheeting that launders and wears splendidly. Stock up now!

- 81x108 Sheets . . $1.19
- 42x36 Cases 27c
- 45x36 Cases 29c

Kann's—Street Floor



A New Shipment Enters the Sale!

Irregulars of the Famous

"MARTEX"

Towels and Bath Mats

—Large, thirsty bath towels . . . Sizes 24x44. If perfect, would be $1 to $1.25. **59c**

- 16x28 Towels, if perfect, 49c to 59c. 29c
- 24x48 and 25x50 Towels, if perfect, $1.75 to $2.50. .99c
- Bath Mats, if perfect, $1.95 to $2.25. . . . .$1.09
- Bath Mats, if perfect, $2.50 to $3.50. . . . .$1.49
- Wash Cloths, if perfect, 19c to 25c. 12½c

Kann's—Street Floor

In The Advanced Sale!

"North Star" All-Wool

BLANKETS

$8.99

—After this sale, price will be $11.99! 72x84-inch blankets loomed by the North Star Woolen Mills of long, staple virgin wool, exclusively for Kann's in Washington. Pre-shrunk and color-fast. (Delivery in September or now.)

Trapunto Celanese Down Comforts, size 72x84 in. (After this sale, price will be $19.95) $16.45

Kann's—Street Floor

Uplift Bed-Height Style

With 2 Separate Innerspring Mattresses

$29.95

—These well-known couches interpret the smartest trends in modern furniture and the most luxurious ideas in comfort. Their popular Uplift Bed-Height styling is the acme of convenience . . . and, of course, they may be converted into either twin beds or a spacious double bed in the twinkling of an eye! Smartly upholstered in striped fabrics and homespuns.

- **Use Our Convenient Budget Plan (Small Carrying Charge Included)**

Kann's—Third Floor

An Unusual Value! INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

ALL SIZES

$11

—Don't judge these fine mattresses by that low, low price! No, indeed . . . for these have all the earmarks of much more expensive mattresses . . . Scores of all steel coil springs, embedded deeply in sisal and felt . . . Button tuftings, taped and rolled edges, strap handles for ease in turning and side air ventilators for sanitation. Attractive coverings to choose from.

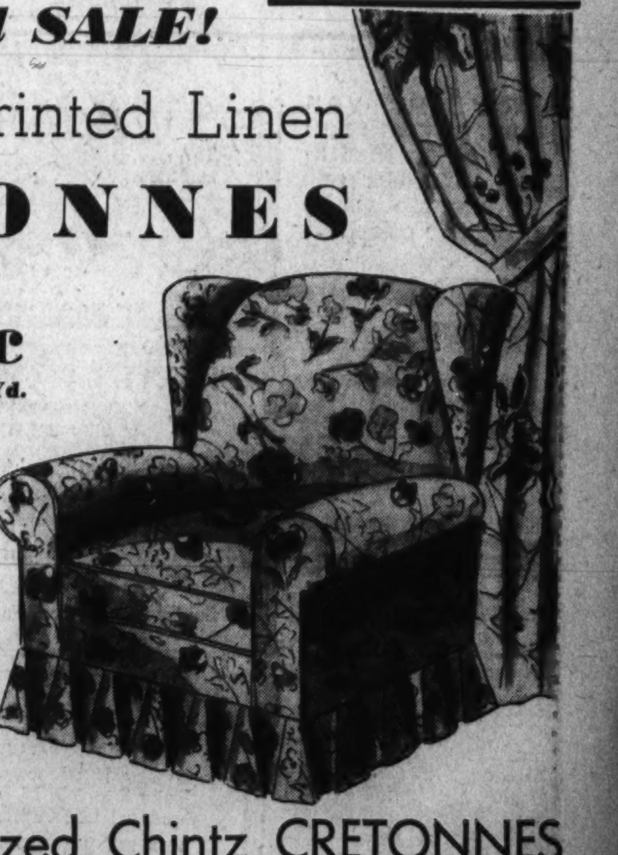
Kann's—Third Floor

An Unusual SALE!

Reg. 98c Printed Linen

CRETONNES

69c Yd.



—These are the finest linen cretonnes we've ever offered at so low a price! There are large and small patterns . . . light and dark colors . . . A truly gorgeous array. Arranged on special tables for easy selection. All 50 inches wide.

59c & 69c Glazed Chintz CRETONNES

—Sunfast, tubfast cretonnes in a bright glazed chintz finish . . . particularly effective for boudoir chair covers, spreads, drapes and scarfs. Neat, small patterns, gay florals and old-fashioned chintz designs. All 36 inches wide. . . . . **29c Yd.**

Reg. 29c Sunfast CRETONNES

—A beautiful and colorful collection of sunfast cretonnes in cool, summery patterns . . . suitable for slip covers, spreads and scarfs for dressers and tables. All color fast . . . all 36 inches wide . . . . **19c Yd.**

Kann's—Third Floor

Drought Relief Billion Sought For Dust Bowl

Wallace Warned by Western Congressmen of New Menace to Farmers.

Continued from Page 1.

over the next fiscal year. An effort to exempt drought and flood emergencies from this restriction failed in the House, after Woodrum insisted it would not hamstring the President's power to act in emergencies.

Drought signals were hung out at the Capitol again after some Western members were flooded with letters from dry areas fearing continuance of the drought cycle another year. A group met yesterday in the office of Senator L. J. Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, and a conference immediately was arranged with Agriculture, WPA and Resettlement officials.

Sitting in with the Capitol delegation at the lengthy conference which followed were Secretary Wallace, his assistant, M. L. Wilson; W. W. Alexander, Resettlement administrator; Aubrey Williams, deputy Works Progress administrator, and experts of the four agencies.

Delegation Listed.

The Capitol delegation included Senators Murray (Democrat), of Montana; Frazier and Nye (Republicans), of North Dakota; Bulow and Hitchcock (Democrats), of South Dakota, and Capper, of Kansas, and Representatives Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota; Ferguson (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Martin (Democrat), of Colorado; Case (Republican), of South Dakota and Boileau (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

Weather Bureau officials said lack of water affected the western half of the Great Plains States, the eastern part of the Rocky Mountain States, and runs from the Canadian to the Mexican border. Not concealing their concern, Agriculture officials were still hopeful rains would stave off another serious drought.

"The situation is extremely critical," said Senator Murray. "Although the area is restricted now, it may spread. Farmers write me their winter wheat has not come up, and it is too dry to plant spring wheat."

Sees Worst Drought.

"Unless rains come very shortly, we will be faced with a drought more serious than any in recent years," said Nye, who will seek $1,000,000,000 more for relief. Senator Capper said farmers hit by drought for four and five years "will need Federal relief more than ever" if this is another year of subnormal moisture.

Appealing for aid for the "migratory worker," Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins meantime released a study stressing the plight of "the large group of roaming, footloose workers who traditionally supply the seasonal labor needs" of some branches of labor.

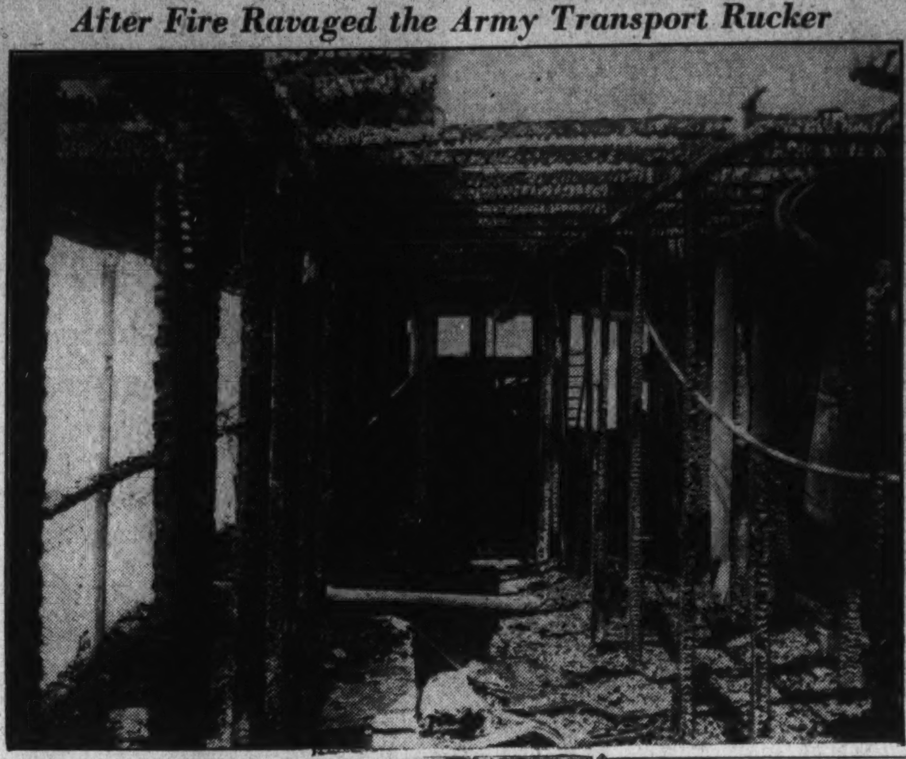
Hopkins said he did not mean the ordinary "bum, celebrated in song and story" but "exploited and disregarded" casual workers, now drifting about the country or stranded in the big cities.

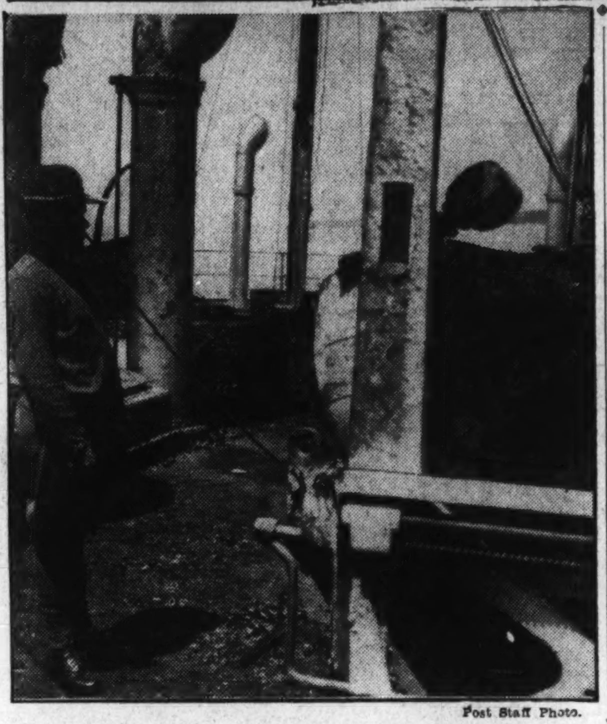
Unionization Suggested.

The report was prepared by John N. Webb, urban research co-ordinator, who estimated annual average earnings of the migratory worker in 1933 and 1934 at between $110 and $275 for 20 to 25 weeks of work. Webb suggested some form of employment office direction of the workers, supplemented by public works employment in hard times. He also proposed unionization of the roving laborers.

Coincident with the report, the Senate Labor Committee approved a bill making $20,000 available for continuation of the Labor Department's study of the social and economic phases of migration of labor from one State to another.

After Fire Ravaged the Army Transport Rucker





Post Staff Photo.

Above is a general view of the gutted interior of the United States Army transport General Rucker, after she was swept by flames at her Fort Washington dock early yesterday. Below is a close-up of the damage done to her decks.

Korean Bandits Slay 40 In Raid on Border Town

Seoul, Korea, May 22 (AP).—More than 40 persons were killed last night in a battle between police and bandits, armed with machine guns, who raided the border town of Hotaili and kidnaped 20 villagers. The bandits fled into the interior of Korea.

Abattoir, Rider Occupy House On District Day

Hot Debate Expected on Bill Banning 'Nuisance' Industries Here.

Eight local bills and repeal of the red rider will be considered by the House tomorrow during a full District day.

While the red rider repeal is not on the District day calendar, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, plans to call up the conference report proposing outright repeal with a proviso explaining the action shall not be construed as advocating communism.

The principal bills on the District docket are the measure to bar abattoirs and "nuisance" industries from Washington, a proposal to raise the marriage age from 14 to 16 for girls and 16 to 18 for boys, and a bill to regulate the sale of real estate.

Other measures seek to regulate barber shops, beauty shops and the sale of potatoes. Another aims to amend the healing arts act so as to relieve Congress of the duty of passing upon license applications not covered by the present law, and one is for the issuance of a healing art license.

The abattoir bill is expected to arouse the only serious debate because the committee reported it without holding public hearings. The Senate District Committee still is engaged in holding an inquiry on a companion measure.

Tomorrow will be the first time that the District will have had a heavy calendar on District day since early in the session.

J. Henry Roraback, 67, G. O. P. Leader, Buried

Canaan Village, Conn., May 22 (U.P.).—Burial services were held here late today for J. Henry Roraback, 67, national Republican leader and utilities executive, who committed suicide Wednesday.

Identical Bills Carry Blanket Labor Program

President's Messages Goes to Congress Monday; Parleys Continue.

Continued from Page 1.

purpose of mapping the federation's war on the rapidly growing C. I. O. It was arranged in lieu of an expected expulsion of the C. I. O. unions at the recent meeting here of the federation's executive council. The Lewis unions which originally formed the industrial organization group and which had about 1,000,000 members, are now under suspension.

Loss of Dues Handicap.

Consideration of means of raising funds with which to conduct the struggle is on the program. Loss of revenue from dues of the suspended unions' members has handicapped the A. F. of L. considerably, it is understood.

There were growing indications that the original line of cleavage between the federation and the C. I. O., the issue of craft unionization as against industrial organization, was disappearing and both of the rival organizations were undertaking to bring in workers originally in the sphere of the other. The C. I. O. has recently chartered several groups of workers in unions formerly affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Lewis was asked yesterday to comment on the Friday night speech by Green in which the latter charged communistic support of the C. I. O., but would only remark:

"Mr. Green is as faulty as ever."

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board, under authority of the court-approved Wagner labor relations act, ordered the Lion Shoe Co., Lynn, Mass., to withdraw "all recognition of the Lynn Shoe Workers Union, a plant organization."

The board held the union "is a creature of the company and that therefore a closed-shop contract made with it is an illegal agreement." It declared the company union had been formed "to escape from dealing with the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union," an affiliate of the C. I. O.

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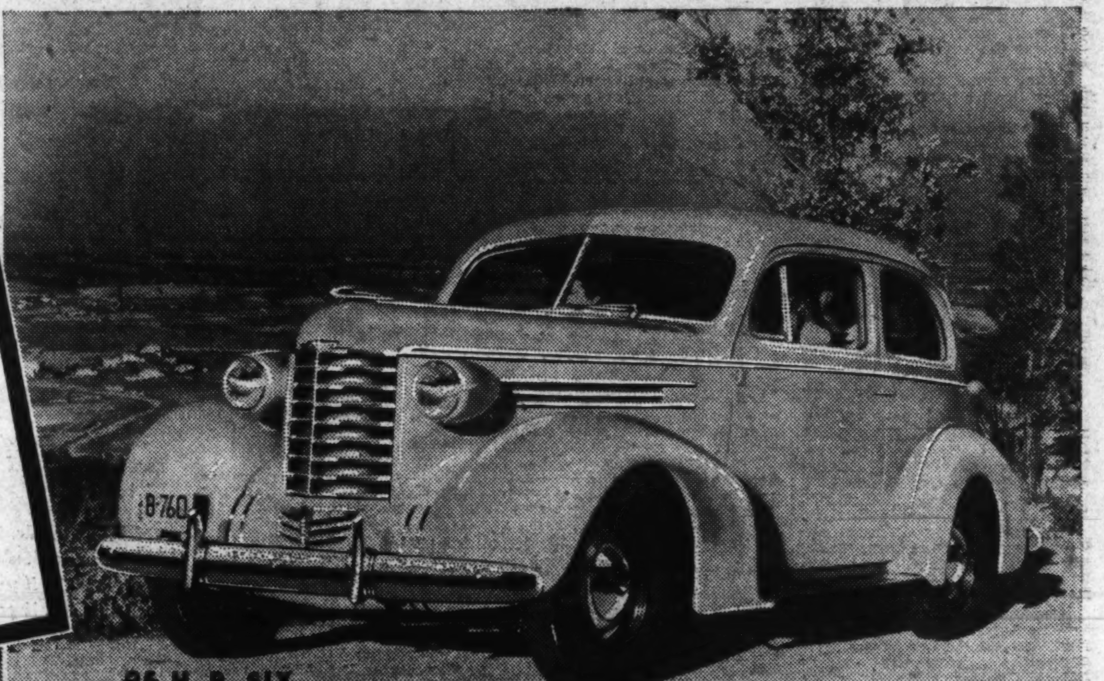

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Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher . . . Knee-Action Wheels Center-Control Steering . . . Triple Sealed Super-Hydraulic Brakes Dual Ride Stabilizers . . . Safety-Glass Standard Throughout Scientific Sound Proofing . . . Big, Low-Pressure Tires . . . And Many Other Fine-Car Features.

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Lustine Nicholson Motor Co.
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Olmstead Motor Co., Inc.
Wilson Blvd. & Uhle St.
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Community Motors, Inc.
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Special Party Facilities
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Many Washington visitors come to this noted restaurant where interesting and varied Scandinavian foods follow the famous smorgasbord (hors d'oeuvres table).
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50c or 50c
CHICKEN DINNER
SMILIN' BILL FINKEL

11 in Polar Party Awaiting Planes With Supplies

Russia Planning to Claim Arctic Region, Moscow Newspapers Say.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, May 22.—Eleven Soviet Russians waited tonight on an ice floe near the North Pole for the equipment that will enable four of them to spend the summer and winter at the top of the world.

Three planes were awaiting a signal at Rudolf Island, 560 miles from the pole, to take provisions and a warmly lined, easily carried house to the party which flew over the pole yesterday and made camp on the ice 13 miles away.

Seven will be brought back to Rudolf Island. Four men and a dog will establish the first permanent North Pole air base as the initial step in a plan for airplane flights between Russia and the United States across the top of the earth.

The dog, a small pet animal, is expected to help by giving warning of bears or other polar animals that approach the camp.

Russia to Claim Pole.

Moscow newspapers indicated Soviet Russia intends to claim ownership of the polar region as a result of the flight, even though no land exists there. Headlines said the red flag would continue to wave over it.

(In Washington, State Department officials said earlier the fact that Admiral Robert E. Peary planted the American flag in that region in 1909 does not mean the United States claims it. They declared no question of sovereignty ever has arisen because there is only ice-filled sea.)

In the first detailed report of the expedition's activities, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, the black-bearded leader, reported late today:

"Everything is excellent. The men spent their first day on the ice erecting five tents and putting the radio antennae in operation.

"Some of the instruments already have been installed and meteorological observations have begun.

"The weather is comparatively warm—10.4 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. The sun is shining and a light wind is making the snow drift.

"The airplane is unloaded and everyone had a good sleep in warm bags."

Weather Better.

In an earlier message, the first since yesterday, Schmidt said:

"All the men are in good health and good spirits.

"The four who are to spend the winter have already begun observations.

"The weather is improving."

The trail-blazing plane was not expected to remain long at the Pole, and the three others at Rudolf Island, once they have flown the equipment north in response to Schmidt's awaited signal, will start back quickly.

Drifting ice may make the landing field on the floe hazardous within a few days. The four who will remain are prepared, however, to let the ice drift as it will while they make their observations. They can move their portable home to a safer spot if the ice cracks beneath it.

Schmidt will be one of those to return. The four to remain will be Ivan Papanin, the leader, a former military commissar and later manager of a polar station in Franz-Josef Land; Ernest Krenkel, radio operator, a long-time Arctic explorer who went to the Antarctic with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1930; Pytor Shirsoff, hydro-biologist, and Eugene Federoff, magnetologist.

Disputes Peary's Claim.

As newspapers hailed the achievement, a noted Russian professor, R. Samoilovich, director of the Arctic Institute, came forward with the assertion that the airmen would be the first actually to reach the North Pole.

He discredited the claim of Admiral Peary, asserting that "as has now been ascertained Peary was not at the Pole itself, but 150 kilometers (94 miles) from it."

(Peary's claim to having reached the Pole April 6, 1909, has been disputed, but the United States Congress voted it indisputable and the National Geographic Society of the United States recognized it. Dr. Frederick A. Cook asserted he reached the Pole ahead of Peary.)

Government authorities disclosed a relief expedition had almost been sent out in a search for Schmidt's polar flight party yesterday when the plane's radio stopped functioning at just about the time it passed over the Pole.

It was nearly midnight when Schmidt's first message came in, apologizing for keeping the country in suspense.

Besides Schmidt and the four who will remain on the ice, the party consisted of Pilot Mikhail Vodopyanoff, M. S. Babushkin, I. T. Spirin, F. I. Bassein, P. P. Petenn and S. A. Ivanoff.

Hints at Air Service.

Schmidt, in an interview before he left Moscow, strongly hinted at a future transpolar air service to the United States, but made no promises.

"A station at the pole," he said, "is of special importance as a point of radio contact."

Because of the absence of land near the pole, landings of commercial planes will be difficult.

Government officials have been inclined not to talk about transpolar service since Sigismund Levaneffsky failed in an attempted nonstop hop from Moscow to San Francisco, August 3, 1935. Levaneffsky turned back before reaching the pole when oil trouble developed.

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Heads Hecht Club

J. WILLARD NALLS, president of the Hecht Co.'s Ten-Year Club.

Hecht Employes Arrange Banquet

The annual banquet and dance of the Hecht Co. Ten-Year-Club—an organization composed of persons who have been ten years or more with the department store—will be held at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night. Nearly 170 members are expected.

Thirty-six new members will be admitted and new officers will be announced. Present officers are J. Willard Nalls, sr., president; Harold G. Malone, vice president and Mrs. Mildred M. Long, secretary.

The club membership includes approximately 10 per cent of the employes. Fifteen have been with the organization for 25 years or longer.

Eight members have been promoted to high-ranking positions during the past year. They are Alexander Hecht, made president; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager; George Quirk, vice president and store manager; Harry Davidow, vice president and general merchandise manager; Harold Malone, comptroller; Roscoe Reichert, credit manager, and C. Spurgeon Nix, merchandise manager.

30,000 Scouts Due In D.C. Next Month

The Boy Scout jamboree, with 30,000 scouts expected to attend, will be the largest of a dozen conventions to be held in Washington during June, it was revealed last night in figures released by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade. The 12 conventions are expected to have a total attendance of at least 36,600.

Pilot and Va. Gunner Bail Out in Maneuvers

March Field, Calif., May 22 (AP).—The closing phase of the Army air maneuvers was enlivened Friday by an accident in which two men bailed out from their damaged pursuit plane.

The ship, flown by Second Lieut. Richard C. Weller, damaged a wing and its landing gear in taking off from Muroc Dry Lake. Flight Leader Maj. W. A. Maxwell went aloft to examine the damage and decided a landing would be unsafe. So Weller and his gunner, Private Harold J. Nycum, both from Langley Field, Va., parachuted down.

Baptists Vote Against Forced War Training

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP).—The Northern Baptist Association voted unanimously today against compulsory military training in all schools.

The 5,000 delegated applauded the report of the committee on exemption from military service, which recommended the action. The report included schools assisted by the Government.

Byrd Predicts Gradual Drift Of Polar Base

Explorer Praises Soviet Party; Sees Danger From Ice Floes.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 22.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today praised the flight of Russian scientists and airmen to the North Pole as a "superb undertaking," but predicted they would "have to move their base periodically in the direction of Alaska."

Byrd, noted Arctic and Antarctic explorer, has followed closely the Soviet government's plans for the flight and has at times been consulted by Russian airmen.

"On my flight to the Pole," he said, "I found there were a few places on some of the ice floes where a plane could land with skiis in the spring, and I so informed Russia. It is my guess that the group that has landed at the Pole will drift over toward Spitzbergen or Greenland, and, in order to stay at the Pole, they will have to move their base periodically in the direction of Alaska."

"I think," Byrd continued, "they will run some hazards in the summer from the ice floes breaking up, but, with a fleet of planes within striking distance, I think the personnel could be rescued in case of trouble."

Cook Sees Verification.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22 (AP).—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, 71-year-old Arctic explorer, said tonight he was confident a detailed report by Russian scientists who yesterday flew over the North Pole would substantiate his claim of being the first white man to reach the Pole.

Clerk Fasts Week In Wage Protest

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., May 22 (AP). Husky Philip A. Baumgartner completed a week of fasting today in "desperate protest" against a wage of $105 a month for his work as a CCC clerk. As an added argument, he let his whiskers grow.

The 37-year-old father of six children remained at his job as a civilian employe in the CCC subsistence warehouse of this Army post, and said he would continue "as long as I am able." Weighing 196 when he started his hunger strike last Sunday, he has lost an average of 3 pounds a day.

Pacific Agreement Favored by Japan

Tokyo, May 22 (AP).—Japan is "favorably disposed toward the spirit" animating the proposal for a Pacific nonaggression pact made at the British Imperial Conference in London, Naotake Sato, foreign minister, asserted today.

Miss Waters' Funeral To Be This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today for Miss Mary P. Waters, 26, who died late Friday at her home in Germantown, Md., from a heart attack. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Walters; two sisters, Miss Ella Virginia Waters, of Germantown, and Mrs. Lorraine J. Millikin, of Silver Spring, Md., and one brother, Boyd Waters, of Germantown.

Funeral services will be held at the home and burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Neelsville, Md.

Club to Honor Dead.

Dr. Calvert E. Buck, chaplain of the Cosmopolitan Club, will make the address at the memorial meeting of the club at the Carlton Hotel Thursday. The club has lost one member, Ed P. Hinkel, by death during the year.

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Protects frock from face powder, dandruff!
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● For transparent, gauzy make-up. Impalpably fine powder that gives skin lovely delicate bloom. In 8 skin-tone shades, including summery *Suntone, Tawny Rachel, Aureate, Coppertan.*

Other Summer Grooming Essentials

● *Sunburn Cream* . . . Helps you tan without burning. Use under your make-up. In bottle or tube $1.00
● *Lipstick* . . . In fresh summer shades: *Tawny, Coppertan, Suntone* $1.00
● *Eau de Cologne* . . . for brisk, after-bath rub-down. Fragrant and refreshing $1.50

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Toiletries—Street Floor

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CAVENDALE SUITS
3.95
Only at Lansburgh's will you find these outstanding slim fitting bathing suits. We've illustrated the new square neckline type suit with its exclusive new back in novelty knit, jersey lined.

Designed for Action!
JANTZEN SUITS
6.95
With their new accented bra' line . . . the sun tempting adjustable backs . . . all in Jantzen's new Kava Knit fabrics of luxurious quick drying wools in sparkling bright colors. Skirtless suit sketched in red, white and blue. Other Jantzen Suits 4.95 to 9.95.

Famous B. V. D.
"SEA DIVER"
7.95
Famous for fit . . . known for daring . . . B. V. D. puts out a bathing suit that's unique with its shimmering satin Lastex texture . . . it fits like a foundation garment! With all the action in the world at its command. And, with all, slenderizing! Novel "maritime" prints. Other B. V. D. Suits 3.95 to 9.95.

Catalina's New
"KAY FRANCIS"
6.00
Famous all over the country for its beautifully knit perfection . . . Worn by Hollywood stars because of its molded flattering lines. Note the intriguing new "ring" bra' top and the skirt that's in front only! Other Catalina Suits $6 and $10.

Lansburgh's—Sport Shop—Second Floor

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No combination can look so cool and self contained as black and white. This time, though, there's a departure from strict routine . . . we present with great pleasure . . . the new black and white print with white predominating! Frosty white sheers with black accessories it is probably one of the smartest of all summer combinations! Lansburgh's—French Room—Second Floor.

Woman's Dress in white chiffon with black print, net applique on sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.
13.95

Little Woman's filmy chiffon has deep pleats in the skirt and pleated sleeves. Sizes 16½ to 26½.
16.95

Left—Fine pique in cool dark shades with contrasting trim 19.95

Outstanding daytime costume of pique in solid shades worn with gaily printed linen jacket $25

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THAT WERE
Miami Fashion Successes

Eisenberg Originals have always stressed the importance of fine lingerie trims. For summer, however, this famous house has spared no expense. Beautifully and skillfully tailored, as always, in finest cottons and linens . . . set off by crisp white touches of fine laces and handmade lingerie . . . cottons no discriminating woman can do without. Lansburgh's—French Room—Second Floor.

Daniels Feels But 25 on His 75th Birthday

Envoy Cites 10 Practices Which Have Guided His Career.

Continued from Page 1.

of time for sleep. I have never used stimulants of any kind. I early sensed the wisdom of Benjamin Franklin, who said: "Temperance puts wood on the fire, meal in the barrel, flour in the tubs, money in the purse, credits in the country, contentment in the house, clothes on the children, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and spirit in the whole constitution."

3. As a boy, I was passionately fond of baseball and almost slept with a ball and bat. I can prove by Connie Mack that I still love it. However, in my early days as a youthful country publisher, I obtained all the exercise I needed without time out for play. I had no need for exercise after using my legs in reportorial activity, in soliciting subscriptions and advertisements and in collecting for the same, in sometimes propelling the ink roller of an old-time Washington hand press, and in other handy jobs in a country newspaper establishment. Later, when I might have found time for sports, I had forgotten how to play and have thought it wiser to reserve all my strength for serious duties. I violate all the accepted rules that prescribe a certain part of every day for physical exercise. During the World War I recall that Walter Camp volunteered to keep the Cabinet and other officials fit by superintending their exercise, giving his scientific "daily dozen." I told him I needed every ounce of strength for my daily tasks and could not join his classes. He predicted I would break down under the war strain unless I exercised daily. Some of my colleagues, who joined his class, later went to hospitals. I did not lose a day or an hour from my official duties during the World War. This demonstrated that keeping fit for work did not require devoting time to prescribed exercise. In that respect I may be an exception to sound rules. I do not advise this course for others. Quite the contrary, I'd like the thrill of knocking a home run or kicking a goal.

Upholds Temper.

4. Because getting angry and losing control of temper injuries one's disposition and retards efficiency, I have sought to keep myself free from giving way to wrath. Temper is a blessing if kept under control. When it is master of a man, it destroys his happiness and usefulness. For selfish reasons I have tried, but not always with success, to maintain equanimity of life and speech in personal intercourse with my fellows.

5. As a journalist, I early learned the wisdom of the declaration of a notable editor, who said that no man could measure up to his duty as an editor unless, as he read in his morning paper of the wrongs and injustices in the world, he was so stirred with indignation that he became animated by a high resolve to do all in his power to redress the wrongs and bring about justice. The paper that is not a prosecutor of evil deeds and evil men falls short of its public responsibility. Righteous wrath is as essential to editorial influence as keen interest in all that goes on in the world.

6. I have always placed loyalty as a supreme virtue and as the very mud-sill of character. Without loyalty to convictions, to friends, to principles, to good causes, to religious faith, to party, no man may hope to achieve his highest goal. Loyalty, however, is a virtue that may degenerate if it causes one to condone wrong in friends or makes one a slave to party.

Money Cankers Soul.

7. I have always been indifferent to money or its accumulation or the power it confers. I have never tried to make money or been actively associated with any enterprise established for profit. I have always been too busy with other things. Love of money may not be the root of all evil, but it is sure to canker the soul, dry up generous impulses, and corrupt the public service.

8. I have always been in close association with youth and with men of youthful and forward-looking ideas. My closest aassociates have been my four sons, the young men on the staff of my paper, and older men who believe "the best is yet to be." For many years I taught a Sunday School class of college students. That experience was the best recipe for looking at things from the standpoint of tomorrow. These associations, following the guidance of a wise mother and the blessing of a true helpmeet wife, have crowned my life with happiness and a large measure of satisfaction. My faith in the wisdom of these two women early influenced my advocacy of giving the ballot to women and opening wider doors to them.

Loved Politics Early.

9. From early boyhood, I had deep interest in politics, but resolved when a young editor never to become a candidate for public office. I was not willing to risk the temptation of writing with a view to getting votes for myself, or of being exposed to the suspicion that editorial utterance was influenced by personal ambition. I have regarded editorial duty as public service as truly as holding office. In the positions I have held I have endeavored to live up to the Cleveland creed: "Public office is a public trust."

10. A man is as old as his arteries and his interests. If he permits his economic, religious, or social arteries to harden, or loses interest in whatever concerns mankind, he will lose faith in his fellows and in his world, thereby becoming prematurely old and will need only 6 feet of earth. If he maintains active interest in the affairs of his home town, his State, his republic, and the world in which he lives, and seeks in every way in his power to improve the welfare of his fellow men, particularly those who may not be able to help themselves, he will realize the wisdom of St. Simon: "The golden age is before us, not behind us." And if he accepts the philosophy of Cuyler as I have tried to do: "Every step toward Christ kills a doubt; every thought, word and deed for Him carries you away from discouragement," I am persuaded that there is no sere or yellow leaf as one moves toward the sunset.

Wall Gets Dodge's Mt. Vernon Post

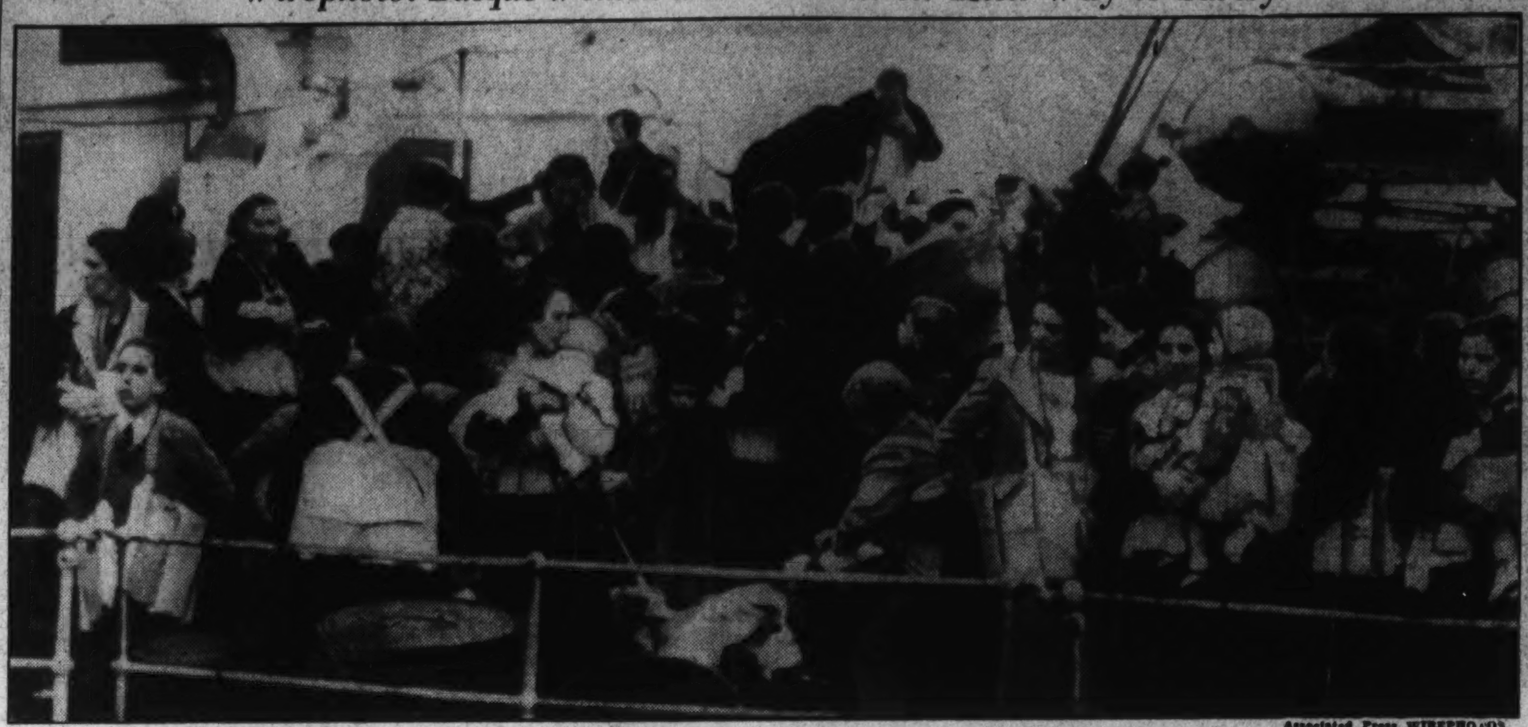
The Mount Vernon Ladies Association, holding its final meeting of the Spring Council at Mount Vernon yesterday, unanimously elected Charles C. Wall as superintendent of the estate.

Wall, who has been an assistant superintendent for the past eight years, succeeds Col. Harrison H. Dodge, who died last week after 52 years of service as custodian.

German Storms Kill 3.

Berlin, May 22 (AP).—Three persons died, many orchards were destroyed and thousands of homes were damaged today in wild hail and rain storms which swept central and southern Germany.

Wirephoto: Basque Women and Children on Their Way to Safety



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Packed aboard the steamer Chateau Kelmar, with babies in their arms and older children clinging to their skirts, these Basque women donned lifebelts as they were packed like sardines aboard the vessel which sailed from Bilbao carrying them to France and safety from the insurgent Spanish armies that are slowly throttling the historic city from land and air. A plan to bring 500 of the children to the United States is under consideration. Although the annual immigration quota of 250 Spaniards already has been filled, there is a possibility the State Department may issue visas for a six months' stay of additional persons above the quota, with later extensions, providing definite assurance is given that the persons so admitted will not become public charges.

Rebel Machine Gunners Spray French Border Town, Hurt Boy

Mayor Protests to Foreign Office; Rail Key Point Bombed by Insurgents in Drive to Cut Off Government Troops.

Continued from Page 1.

insurgent armies shifted their attack with a drive on a sector southeast of the Basque capital.

30 Slain, 100 Wounded.

Madrid, May 22 (AP).—Insurgent batteries showered death on 30 persons and wounded more than 100 today. The bombardment, one of the heaviest in weeks of pounding at the capital, lasted three hours.

Berlin Warning.

Berlin, May 22 (AP).—An earnest warning against ruthles treatment of Spanish war prisoners generally was voiced today by the foreign office through its mouthpiece, the Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz.

The publication did not mention the death sentences passed on two German airmen at Bilbao or a reprisal threat broadcast by insurgents. The warning was worded to caution both sides. It called attention the fact that ruthless treatment of "hostages or prisoners" might only increase bitterness and bring "automatic reprisals" likely to make the whole situation worse.

Announcement today that Marshal Werner von Blomberg, the Reich's minister of war, shortly would visit Rome supported belief of authoritative observers that important discussions of Italo-German support of the Spanish insurgents were impending.

It was pointed out that Marshal Von Blomberg, just returned from London, has had opportunity to convince himself of the seriousness of Britain's purpose to rearm on a great scale. He, therefore, is in a position to present all the more eloquently to Premier Benito Mussolini the growing feeling in Germany that the Reich's interests will not be advanced if she engages herself further in the Spanish conflict.

Armistice Plans.

London, May 22 (AP).—Great Britain won Germany's approval today of her proposal for discussion of an armistice in the Spanish civil war.

Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, informed his government that Germany—which, like Italy, has recognized the Spanish insurgents—was "sympathetic" with the plan for halting hostilities while all foreign troops are removed from Spain.

Diplomatic sources said France, Belgium and the Holy See had sanctioned the truce proposal. The plan is scheduled for discussion at a meeting of the 27-nation nonintervention committee Monday, and informed persons predicted it would gain general approval.

Three Sentenced In Narcotics Drive

Reno, May 22 (AP).—Three Chinese were sentenced to State prison and two men were held for Federal grand jury action today as officials moved swiftly to clean up an alleged widespread narcotics ring.

Facing Federal charges are Chris Hansen, 58, Federal narcotics agent assigned to this district four months ago, and A. V. McAvoy, 36, Reno WPA photographer and one-time employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau in Nevada.

Woo Sing, asserted wealthy Chinese operator of the Public Club here and two associates, Woo Suey Wing and Yow Woo, pleaded guilty to possession and sale of narcotics, and were sentenced from two to ten years. Four other Chinese were freed for lack of evidence. The arrests were made in a raid in Reno's Chinese quarter Thursday night.

District Heads Would Exempt Food From Tax

Congress Leans to Sales Levy; Commissioners Draft Report.

Continued from Page 1.

merous legal questions involved, that the entire act imposing such a tax might be held to be void.

"A business privilege tax requires time for consideration in order to determine the treatment to be accorded peculiar classes of businesses operating in the District, and the effect of the tax upon wholesalers and retailers, and also the resultant effect upon the consumers or users of the commodity or service."

The report carries an estimate of the deficit at "nearly $8,000,000" and states that the proposed five taxes will raise approximately $7,800,000.

The taxes on motor vehicles by weight, inheritances, insurance premiums (an increase of ½ 1 per cent), sales, and gasoline (an increase of 1 cent) meet the deficit, the report states, and are recommended for four reasons:

(1) They are "believed * * * equitable and reasonable;" (2) reasonable certainty as to theamounts to be raised; (3) no doubt as to legality, and (4) their adoption may be accomplished without repealing any existing laws.

Asks $15,000 for Study.

Finally, the committee recognizing "taxation is a highly technical field," recommends Congress appropriate $15,000 for a study of the whole District tax problem by experts.

Justifying the recommendation the District be permitted to obtain advances from the Federal Treasury during the next fiscal year, the committee says:

Such legislation is necessary "because of the uncertainties related to the proposed tax program, its enactment, and administrative ability to make collections thereunder beginning with July 1, 1937, sufficient in amount to meet current salaries and obligations of the District and to comply with the requirement of the act of June 29, 1922," which requires the District to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis and always have enough money in the Treasury to pay all expenses autrorized by Congress.

Seal, West, Keech to Meet.

Seal will meet Monday with Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon West and Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, to work out further details of the use tax and to write a final draft of the sales tax measure.

In its present form the sales tax does not apply to staple foodstuffs, but would apply to meals served in hotels and restaurants.

Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:49	High tide....	6:40	7:00

Forecasts.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, May 22—7:30 p. m.

For District of Columbia—Fair and cooler, probably preceded by showers in early morning Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate northwest or west winds Sunday, becoming gentle, variable Monday.

For Virginia—Showers in morning, followed by clearing Sunday; cooler Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Maryland—Generally fair and cooler Sunday, probably preceded by showers early Sunday morning; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the northern Lake region Friday night is moving slowly eastward over Ontario and western Quebec, while the Oklahoma disturbance has moved rapidly northeastward to eastern Lake Erie, and a trough extends thence southwestward to Texas, Buffalo, N. Y., 29.68 inches, and Cochrane, Ontario, 29.76 inches. Pressure is low and falling over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, California, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, Edmonton, Alta., 29.52 inches, and Winnemucca, Nev., 29.58 inches. These disturbances have been attended by showers from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, eastward and northeastward to New England, the lower Lake region, and the Middle Atlantic States, and in portions of the North Pacific States. Pressure remains high over the Greenland-Iceland area, and thence southward over the Ocean, Mygbugten, Greenland, 30.65 inches, and from extreme northern Alaska east-southeastward to western Hudson Bay, and thence southward to Kansas, and along the north Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 30.24 inches, and Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 30.20 inches. Pressure is high also from the vicinity of Bermuda northward to Nova Scotia, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.16 inches. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic States, the northern Plains States, and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while it has fallen in the north Pacific States, and from New Mexico eastward to Tennessee, and frfom there northward over the Ohio Valley and portions of the Lake region.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	91	59	71	0.40
Asheville, N. C.......	86	64	70	0.59
Atlanta, Ga.	90	66	82	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J....	70	58	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	94	60	70	0.02
Birmingham, Ala. ...	88	64	74	0.05
Bismarck, N. Dak...	74	44	72	....
Boston, Mass.	68	56	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y........	70	56	70	0.18
Chicago, Ill..........	60	60	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	86	64	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo......	68	28	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	60	54	0.40
Dallas Tex..........	86	64	72	....
Davenport, Iowa.....	72	54	68	0.80
Denver, Colo........	76	38	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	72	50	70	....
Detroit, Mich........	66	60	56	0.99
Duluth, Minn.......	56	46	54	....
El Paso, Tex.........	86	62	84	....
Galveston, Tex.......	82	74	78	....
Helena, Mont........	82	40	70	....
Huron, S. Dak.......	74	48	72	....
Indianapolis, Ind....	78	62	60	0.25
Jacksonville, Fla....	84	68	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.....	72	62	70	0.51
Little Rock, Ark.....	78	64	68	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif....	62	58	60	0.01
Louisville, Ky........	82	66	70	....
Marquette, Mich.....	58	46	50	0.03
Memphis, Tenn......	82	70	66	0.13
Miami, Fla..........	82	76	80	....
Minneapolis Minn...	66	48	60	....
Mobile, Ala..........	86	72	80	....
New Orleans, La.....	88	70	84	....
New York, N. Y......	82	62	76	....
North Platte, Nebr...	72	48	70	....
Omaha, Nebr........	78	50	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa.....	90	58	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz........	96	68	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.......	86	62	74	0.02
Portland, Me.........	62	48	52	....
Portland, Ores.......	64	50	62	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	70	46	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	88	44	82	....
St. Louis, Mo........	68	62	64	0.65
San Antonio, Tex....	92	70	92	....
San Diego, Calif.....	62	56	..	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	70	46	68	....
Savannah, Ga.......	84	66	74	....
Seattle Wash........	62	46	60	0.08
Springfield, Ill.......	68	60	66	0.70
Tampa, Fla..........	90	68	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss......	86	66	80	....

Court Receives Plea for Writ In Maxwell Case

Petition Preliminary to Review in Hands of Appeal Justice.

Richmond, May 22 (AP).—A petition for a writ of error as a preliminary step in obtaining a review of the conviction of Edith Maxwell, Wise County school teacher sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for the slaying of her blacksmith father, today was in the hands of Justice Browning, of the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

The petition, containing 17 assignments of error, was presented to Justice Browning at his home in Orange yesterday by Edith's counsel, Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria. It may be acted upon individually by the judge before the court, now in vacation, convenes at Wytheville June 1.

Under Virginia law, the court as a whole or any of its seven members may grant the writ, which automatically would place the case on the docket for hearing. Should all the justices deny the petition, however, the decision of the Circuit Court of Wise County would be affirmed. The appellant's only recourse then would be to the United States Supreme Court or to Gov. Peery for executive clemency.

Miss Maxwell already has been tried twice for her father's death. The first verdict, set aside by the State Supreme Court, sentenced her to 25 years for first degree murder; the second gave her the maximum of 20 years on a second degree conviction. She is now free under bond.

French Prisoners Riot.

Clermont Ferrand, France, May 22 (AP).—Convicts rioted at Riom Prison today, injuring six guards and smashing furniture.

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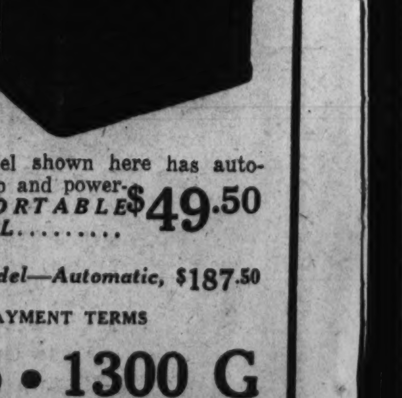

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56-Mile Wind Strikes Capital, Capsizes Boat

Score Rescued in Potomac; Woman Injured, House Unroofed by Gale.

Continued from Page 1.

Yacht Club tender just as high waves and wind were about to dash their small boat against the Occoquan Wharf in the Washington Channel.

The same tender rescued several persons when a sailboat capsized in the channel.

The storm tore a cabin cruiser and a sailboat from their moorings in the channel and swept them beyond Hains Point before they were reached by harbor police boats.

The only storm casualty reported was Olga Morris, 25, 105 North Washington street, Alexandria. She was cut on the back by flying glass when the wind shattered a window in the United Bus Terminal at 1013 D street. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Roof Ripped From House.

H. H. Preston and his family, living at 729 Fairmont street northwest, escaped when the wind ripped the roof off their home. The storm shattered the roof and those parts of it not ripped away were later torn down by firemen to prevent flying materials from injuring pedestrians.

Ten thousand marching schoolboys and 15,000 watchers and attendants at the ball game at Griffith Stadium were endangered by the blast of wind. There were no injuries reported, though huge tree limbs were dashed to the street along Constitution avenue, the parade route.

The storm broke at 4 p. m. with its greatest fury at the sudden outset, driving before it blinding clouds of dust. The first gust nearly blew in two the flagpole in centerfield at Griffith tSadium, where thousands fled their seats and took shelter under the stands.

Congressmen Soaked.

Hundreds of scholboys were separated from parents and friends as the storm drove them to seek shelter in Government buildings just as the parade was disbanding. A United States Senator, several Representatives and most District officials were drenched in the downpour that followed the wind.

No section of the city escaped damage. The chief loss was to the city's trees. Falling trees blocked traffic at Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street northwest, at Seventeenth street and New Hampshire avenue and at several points along Massachusetts avenue.

A tree was blown on the automobile of M. P. McDermott of 435 Park road northwest. The car was parked near the McDermott home.

Lights Cut Off.

The storm struck with destructive fury in nearby Virginia communities.

A large section of Fairfax County was without lights and telephone service to the rural sections was cut off. Trees were blown over and twisted by the wind.

Storekeepers depend to a great extent upon electricity to cool their meats, their ice cream and other products, so the situation was doubly difficult.

Creeks became swollen in the torrential rain and many motorists were stalled on the highways.

Parts of Alexandria were without electric light and power service where power lines were put out of commission by falling trees and torn-down poles.

Telephone service was affected also, but not seriously, while a number of trees were blown down, one in the 100 block South Alfred street falling on a parked automobile, which was unoccupied.

The roof of an A. & P. store in Lyon Park in Arlington County, Va., was blown off with $2,500 damage to the building and apartments above the store. The roof, measuring 450 square feet, was shredded by the wind. Apartments directly beneath it were drenched with water. No one was hurt.

The storm caused lights in most sections of Arlington County to go out. Trees were considerably damaged by the high wind.

In Montgomery County lights went out in Takoma Park, Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Spring, although damage was slight.

All police radio scout cars were out of service during the storm. Headquarters, unable to communicate with the cruisers because of the lightning, ordered officers to operate out of the precinct stations.

A few hours before the wind rocked the city, Washington had experienced one of the warmest days of the season. The Weather Bureau's thermometers had hit a high of 91 at 2 p. m., from which the mercury slowly dipped to 88 as the storm hit.

Within ten minutes after the gust, the thermometer dropped to the 60s and a 5 p. m., about an hour after the storm, the reading was 65, a drop of 26 degrees from the day's high.

By Weather Bureau standards the storm was a "squall," with maximum wind velocity approximately that of a full gale. The Weather Bureau counts as a "full gale" a steady wind velocity of 60 miles.

The wind died down to "gale" force of between 25 and 30 miles an hour shortly after the storm's start.

During the day six persons fell victims to the heat and were taken to hospitals for treatment for prostration. They were:

Thaddeus Haluck, 11, Washington County, Pa.; Norman Strenzienger, 15, Broad Creek, Md.; Martha King, 12, Del Ray, Va.; Mrs. Betty Moose, 35, 1123 Thirteenth street northwest; Anna Duke, Newport News, Va., and Juanita Thoman, 1342 B street northeast.

All but Mrs. Moose were overcome as they either watched or participated in the parade of schoolboys.

After the Gale Ripped District Trees

Post Staff Photo.

Yesterday's storm was no respecter of trees. Here is what happened when it lashed up Eighteenth and Q streets northwest, smashing foliage and limbs. The tree squad had to pull down what was left of this tree, after chopping it away.

Second Quadruplet Dies.

Muskogee, Okla., May 22 (AP).—A second Mullins quadruplet, Phillip Marville, died tonight. He had received oxygen since birth Wednesday, when a sister died. The surviving quads, Jo Charles and Jeanett Lin, who jointly occupy an incubator, were reported gaining.

Means' Lawyer Theft Trial Set For Tomorrow

J. W. Tomlinson Accused of Part in Robbery of D. C. Tailor.

J. William Tomlinson, one-time attorney for Gaston B. Means, will go on trial in District Court tomorrow on a charge of robbing a Fourteenth street tailor last August. In another trial scheduled for tomorrow, Mrs. Mattie Bray, 43, will face an accusation she caused the death of her 20-year-old daughter, Dorothy Fenwick, last October.

Mrs. Bray is said by police to have hurled a jar of gasoline. The jar broke above a stove where Miss Fenwick was cooking. The gasoline ignited and fatally burned her.

Mrs. Bray originally was arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. When her daughter, died, the charge was changed.

Tomlinson is charged with two colored men, Philip John Pratt and Charles Henry Bass, with having robbed Sam Siratonis at 3003 Fourteenth street northwest, of about $785. The Government does not charge the lawyer with being on the scene of the alleged crime but does claim he plotted the affair. The tailor was beaten with blackjacks.

There is another indictment against Tomlinson, one that charges him with the payroll robbery of the Fairfax Farms Dairy March 14, of last year. Some $3,000 was obtained by men who held up the paymaster and relieved him of the weekly receipts.

Mrs. Price Dies; Veteran's Widow

Mrs. Margaret A. Price, 94, widow of William H. H. Price, Union veteran, died yesterday at her home, 28 Q street northeast.

Born in Indiana, Mrs. Price had been a resident of Washington for nearly half a century. She was a member of Eckington Presbyterian Church and a former member of Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cora Price Lewis, of Washington; two gandsons, Lawrence E. Lewis, of Chicago, and William K. Lewis, of Washington, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Margaret P. Ebeling, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at Chambers funeral establishment, 1400 Chapin street northwest, at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Ninth Street Asks Face-Lifting; Praises Its Cleanliness, Safety

Merchants Declare Real Character Is Unlike Reputation; Advocate Plan to Modernize Thoroughfare.

Ninth street admitted yesterday it could stand a bit of face lifting, at the same time protesting that its real character is quite different from its reputation.

A theater owner, haberdasher, hat store manager and pawnbroker exchange proprietor, canvassed for comments on the announcement that a serious study of Ninth street is about to be undertaken by a Federal bureau, agreed the promenade needs a new front, so to speak, but——

"First we got to educate the public that this old street is the cleanest, safest, best policed in town."

The speaker was M. Schiller, who buys and sells suitcases, mandolins, typewriters, etc., under the name of Milsam's at 436 Ninth street.

He granted that the street has been allowed to run down architecturally, but insisted that the most important things in any rehabilitation program is to get across to the consuming public are: (1) Ninth street is not filled with drunks, panhandlers and bookmaking shops as popularly supposed, (2) there are no "clip joints," or any other undesirable features.

Goldie Ahearn, whose men's toggery is a few doors up the street, at the corner of E, stressed the same thing. He said he's all in favor of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission bringing in a St. Louis city planning expert to feel the thoroughfare's pulse and write out a prescription. The study, to be made by Harland Bartholomew, was requested by Ninth Street Associated, an organization of Ninth street businessmen and property owners.

V. F. Lanning, manager of the Sarnoff-Irving hat store at 438, said: "The city ought o condemn some of the shacks along here," he said. Just take a look at some of those dilapidated buildings. Either they stand vacant or they are rented by businesses that aren't particular."

Tiger's Victim Dies.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 22 (AP).—H. G. Getchell, 81, who was clawed by a tiger when he moved too close to its cage at an indoor circus Thursday night, died today.

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Every one who wears bifocals will appreciate this 50% savings. White seamless lenses ground for reading and distance. EYE-STRAIN HEADACHES POSITIVELY RELIEVED.
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80th Year
WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH STORE
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WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS
GREAT NATION-WIDE
Factory Industrial Drive
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FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS THAT COME DIRECT TO YOU
The Place to Find Your Piano Bargain
All Styles May Be Rented
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED LATER
PAYMENT TERMS FREE FROM FINANCE CO.'S CHARGES
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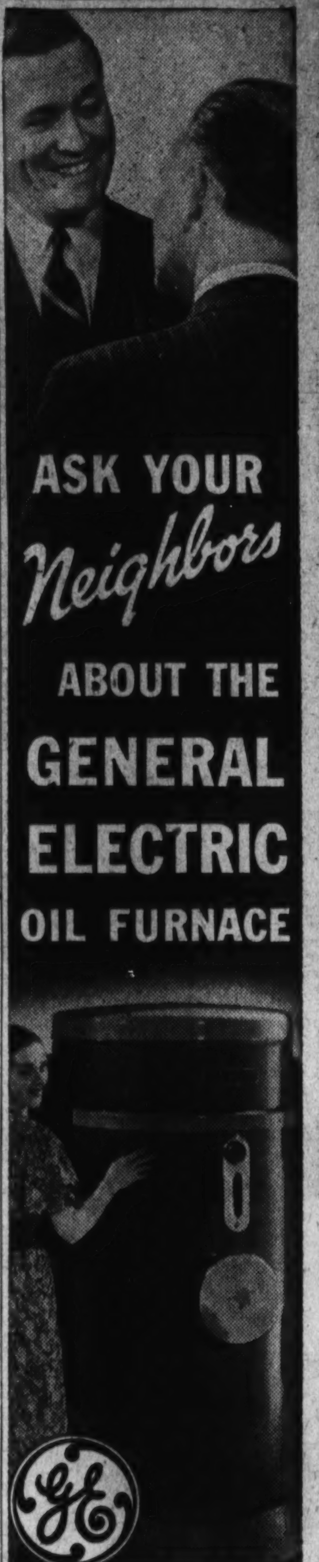

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We will gladly supply you with a list of installations and arrange for you to see these General Electric Oil Furnaces in operation *in the homes.* Don't be satisfied with a showroom demonstration.

Check appearance. Check quietness. Check economy. Check cleanliness. Check long-life. Check all-around satisfaction.

AN INVITATION AND A CHALLENGE

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"The Safest and Most Comfortable ride of all!"

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If not, you can transform all your ideas of motoring—discover new thrills and new pleasures that you have never even realized existed—by taking one short ride in a Knee-Action Chevrolet*! This is no mere claim—it is a fact proved by experience.

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THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—
PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*. *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

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Shafer Drafts Public Defense Bill for D.C.

Jordon Case Arouses Congressman From Michigan.

Aroused by the Jordon case, Representative Paul W. Shafer (Republican) of Michigan, told The Post yesterday he soon would introduce a bill in the House to provide a more effective legal defense for persons accused of crime and too poor to hire a lawyer.

Shafer, a member of the House District committee, said he was surprised to learn that in this city a lawyer who is assigned to a criminal case by the courts receives no fee or expense money.

He said that in his proposed bill he would provide either for the appointment of a "public defender" or for the payment of fees to lawyers assigned by the court to defend poor persons.

In Other Cities.

A number of cities, notably Denver, Indianapolis and Los Angeles, have created the office of public defender, to which is appointed a competent lawyer with a staff of investigators.

Representative Shafer said the primary purpose in drafting his bill was to determine what the sentiment here is with respect to a public defender.

The Michigan statesman was a member of the "crime sub-committee" which last week spent three days considering the case of Thomas Jordon, 31-year-old short-order cook, who is sentenced to die in the electric chair June 14 for the Garden T-Shoppe holdup and murder.

Evidence Withheld.

Along with other members of the sub-committee, Shafer said he was amazed to learn of the volume of evidence helpful to Jordon which had never been brought to light at his trial. Jordon is short and dark. A police lookout, broadcast on the night of the crime, described the holdup man as a 6-footer with gray eyes and fair hair. This lookout was never shown the jury.

"In my opinion," Shafer said after the hearing, "Jordon would have been acquitted if he had been more effectively defended."

Shafer made it clear yesterday that he meant no reflection on Richard Bowman, who was Jordon's counsel at the murder trial. Bowman was only 23 or 24 years old, and not long out of law school. He was drowned in the Potomac River a few months after the trial.

Plea to Cummings.

"But it takes money and help and time to fight a case like this."

Jordon, awaiting death in the electric chair, recently told a Post reporter that he would always be grateful for Bowman's efforts.

"He was just a kid, maybe, but I know he did the best he could," Jordon said.

The condemned man said he was planning to ask the court to appoint a lawyer to defend him when Bowman agreed to take the case. Prior to this, Bowman had been openly praised by a judge in the District Court for his defense of a colored man accused of murder.

Representative Shafer and the other four members of the crime sub-committee plan to call on Attorney General Homer Cummings this week and ask him to urge President Roosevelt to save Jordon from the electric chair.

Leven Mertz, 55, U. S. Worker, Dies

Leven G. Mertz, 55, of 1418 Montague street northwest, died yesterday morning after a heart attack at the Munitions Building where he was employed in the U. S. Engineers. A native of Illinois, he had lived in Washington for 28 years, operating a confectionery shop and later working for the Government.

Mr. Mertz was a baseball enthusiast, played professionally in Illinois minor leagues, and organized sand-lot teams in Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl E. Mertz; a sister, Mrs. E. E. Weyant, of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Lois Brannan, 4717 Third place northwest, and Marjorie E. Mertz. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

St. John's Cadets To Vie Wednesday

The twenty-second annual competitive drill of St. John's College cadet regiment will be held on the Ellipse Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. The winning company will be awarded a cup donated by Maj. Ernest H. Brown, superintendent of police, which is competed for each year at the annual drill. Members of the winning company will be given distinctive ribbons presented by the Mothers' Club.

The Kernan Medal will be awarded to the one selected as the best instructed sergeant in the regiment. A contest to determine the best drilled among the corporals and privates will be held and the winner will receive a silver medal.

Test Balloon Rises Into Sky 12 Miles

Hagerstown, Md., May 22.—A balloon, equipped with instruments for obtaining weather and scientific data in the stratosphere, reached a height of 12 miles here today, before the ground crew lost radio contact with it. The test was made by the American Instrument Co., of Silver Spring, Md.

Officials said the prevailing winds in and around Washington had not permitted satisfactory tests because instruments, which were dropped by parachute, were not recovered. It was believed that they were carried out to sea.

Hagerstown was selected as a site for today's and perhaps future tests.

Dr. Charles Stakely, 78, Once Pastor Here, Dies

Montgomery, Ala., May 22 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Charles A. Stakely, 78, pastor emeritus of Montgomery First Baptist Church, will be held at the church tomorrow. The minister died today. Dr. Stakely had held pastorates in Washington, D. C., Georgia and South Carolina.

Garner Gets New Hat and Leads Band at Press Club Outing

Associated Press and Harris & Ewing Photos.

In a chipper and playful mood, Vice President Garner set sail down the Potomac yesterday with members of the National Press Club and their guests to attend their annual party at the Marine base at Quantico. At the left the Vice President is being presented with a new hat by Senator Thomas Connally, master of ceremonies. Garner mysteriously lost his hat at former "Anchors Aweigh" party. President Roosevelt (right) enjoys the fun on the gangplank of the Presidential yacht before leaving on a week-end cruise. At the right, Garner gets a big hand as he plays "Rudy Vallee" and leads the band.

Welfare Group To Plead Case Of D. C. Jobless

Illness, Hunger, Debt Submerges Hundreds, Committee Finds.

Armed with statistics and case reports, the District committee on employment, established at a citizens mass meeting in April, will go before the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations this week to plead for unemployed employables.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the committee, said that 780 cases of application for relief to public and private agencies have been analyzed with the following deductions:

The average size of the family is four, with 48 per cent of the members under 16 years of age.

Forty-two per cent have sickness of some seriousness.

Only 12 per cent of families investigated have found work providing "anything like adequate incomes." Eighty-eight per cent had less than the budget allowance for public relief cases, "which is below even an adequate emergency level."

Two-thirds Debt Ridden.

More than two-thirds of the families have "pressing debts." The landlord and the grocer are the chief creditors. "This means that local tradesmen are meeting in many cases bills of the needy unemployed which the public should in some way arrange to care for if relatives cannot help out," Dr. Stokes said.

Twenty-two per cent of the families lack adequate clothing, and in 4 per cent of the cases children have been kept out of school on this account.

"One-third are living in bad conditions," Dr. Stokes said. "The visitors have found many cases of from 3 to 6 living in one room—in one case one bed for 5 persons, in another, 4 boys sleeping in the same bed."

77 Families Evicted.

Ten per cent (77 in all) of the families have been evicted for nonpayment of rent since November 1, 1936.

Three hundred and seventy-five are able to work but unable to find jobs. Of the total family membership, only 303 had secured WPA jobs and 265 jobs in private industry.

Dr. Stokes said the committee will seek to "rectify" two provisions of the District bill as it passed the House.

The first is to raise the item for relief from $1,411,500, which he termed "entirely inadequate," and the second is to make provision for distributing funds to unemployed employables, now barred from relief.

The committee also will seek to restore the personnel of the Public Assistance Division, reduced by the House sub-committee.

Hoover Directing Inquiry at Harlan

By the United Press.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday took direct command of the investigation of labor conditions in Harlan County, Ky.

Federal agents will seek to learn whether coal operators and others have violated the civil rights of miners in the Harlan County fields by intimidation and oppression.

"If the situation warrants," Hoover said, "I will go to Kentucky, but usually I can handle such an inquiry from headquarters here."

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings ordered the investigation after Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, who conducted the Senate investigation into alleged violations of civil rights and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said Harlan County conditions presented "a sordid picture of terrorism."

French Give $600 To Hall of Nations

French educational authorities have decided to contribute $600 to the establishment of a fellowship available to French advanced students here, Georges Bonnet, French Ambassador, announced yesterday in a letter to Dr. Ellery Stowell, head of the graduate school of American University, which is developing a Hall of Nations for foreign study.

The fund, Mr. Bonnet said, will be available to those students of American University's graduate school undertaking research about the science of government and international relations, under the auspices of the university.

Rain Ruins Press Outing Game But Garner Gets 10-Gallon Hat

800 Newsmen and Legislators Rally at Quantico; President Robbed of Chance to Throw Out First Ball.

While President Roosevelt sat by ready to throw out the first ball, a heavy thunderstorm broke over Quantico, Va., yesterday afternoon to wash out the scheduled baseball classic between the Seventy-fifth Congress and Washington newspapermen.

The President motored to Quantico to join the annual "Anchors Aweigh" party of 800 legislators and newsmen, who had steamed to the site in a Potomac River sidewheeler. Accompanying them on the boat as guest of honor was Vice President Garner.

The Vice President was the life of the party on the way down the river, at one point seizing a baton and directing the United States Navy Band as it played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Garner was paid an old debt when he was presented a new hat to replace one lost or stolen in the 1935 party. The presentation was made by Senator Tom Connally, master of ceremonies, while President Roosevelt looked on and remarked to he crowd:

"This ought to be an annual ceremony. The Vice President's hat looks kind of worn after two years."

O'Connor Marches In Rain

Although the rain eliminated all scheduled events on the program except some boxing bouts and a buffet supper, it failed to dampen the spirits of the occasion, traditionally high.

Chairman O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, was observed leading a group behind the band in the parade to the mess hall. He appeared oblivious to the rain dripping from his brand-new Panama hat.

In the mess hall, William P. Connery, chairman of the House Labor Committee, put his old skill as a vaudevillian into practice and led the band through a few rousing old-time numbers.

Reporters Claim Victory.

The President showed more determination to throw out the first ball than the players did to hold the ball game. While teams and rooters stayed on the steamer, he waited for 15 minutes in his car, parked in front of the grandstand at the Marine Base diamond.

Later, after the old score of the Vice President's hat had been settled, he embarked on the Presidential yacht Potomac for a week-end cruise down the river. He was accompanied by Secretary Morgenthau and others.

After the buffet supper and a smoker, the party returned to the boat for the trip home. On the way back, rooters for the press team claimed a "moral victory" in the unplayed baseball game because, they said, they could find no one to cover their bets.

'Rebel' Lodges To Force Fight Upon Economy

6 A.F.G.E. Units Take Step to Act Independently of Parent Body.

The threats of the six so-called "rebel" American Federation of Government Employes Lodges to act on their own initiative against pending economy legislation, unless "vigorous action is forthcoming from the A. F. G. E. national headquarters," yesterday took definite turn when representatives of the lodges planned a mass meeting for the night of June 2 to protest the "horizontal slashes in appropriations now proposed in the Byrnes and Cannon resolutions.

At the meeting, held in room 614 Albee Building, were officers and representatives of Agriculture Lodge, No. 31; Labor Lodge, No. 12; Resettlement Lodge, No. 206; WPA Lodge, No. 139; General Accounting Office Lodge, No. 8; and I. C. C. Lodge, No. 58, as well as members of other lodges.

Spokesmen, including John Adams Schricker, president of Agriculture Lodge 31, took the view that the six so-called recalcitrant lodges desired to remain in A. F. G. E. affiliation, but "we feel that we have been forced into this action in cooperating with the other 'rebel' lodges against the economy drive by the negligence of the national office in not taking a vigorous stand against this false economy," Schricker stated.

Calling attention to reports that most of the personnel in the six lodges are emergency workers, Schricker asserted a large proportion are Civil Service employes in the old-line agencies.

Lodge officials said they had no official or even informal notice of the meeting of a group yesterday for the reported purpose of affiliating with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The six lodges set up a committee to serve in the economy movement crisis and appointed Arthur Stein of WPA, as permanent chairman. Sub-committees on finance, program, arrangements, contact and publicity were appointed.

The place for the mass meeting probably will be decided Thursday evening at a meeting in the Washington Hotel.

Navy Awards Contract.

A contract for remodeling and repairing the major-general commandant's headquarters, at the Marine Barracks here, was awarded yesterday by the Navy Department to J. George Bensel Co., of Baltimore. The contract was for $9,100.

3 Lieutenants Are Reassigned In Police Order

Cunningham, Pearce and Winfree Transferred; Surgeon Named.

Transfer of three police lieutenants was announced late yesterday by Inspector L. I. H. Edwards. Lieut. William J. Cunningham goes from the Traffic Bureau to the Eleventh Precinct; Lieut. A. M. Winfree from that precinct to the First Precinct, and Lieut. Robert Pearce from the First Precince to the Traffic Bureau.

Lieut. Cunningham has been the right-hand man of Lieut. Floyd Truscott in the recent crusade against gambling in Washington.

The transfers follow closely a general shakeup of precinct detectives.

Meanwhile, Dr. G. Louis Weller, jr., an instructor at the George Washington University Medical School, was appointed a member of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons to succeed the late Dr. Wilbur H. R. Brandenburg.

Dr. Weller, a Johns Hopkins graduate, was backed for the position by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, George Washington University president and Representative Ross Collins.

Cummings, Aides Going to Bar Fete

Attorney General Homer Cummings and all of the Assistant Attorneys General of the United States will join other honor guests at the sixty-sixth annual spring outing of the District Bar Association, which will be held at Quantico, Va., June 10.

Justices of the United States Court of Appeals and the District Court have attended the affair for years as guests of honor. At the Marine base there will be a special review, an aerial show, golf, swimming and boxing.

Charles Fahy, general counsel to the Federal Labor Relations Board, has been appointed chairman of the reception committee, Chairman Edmund M. Toland, of the outing committee, announced yesterday.

'Y' Old-Timers to Hear Bishop Hughes Speak

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, head of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Washington area, is to be the principal speaker at the eleventh annual "old-timers" reunion banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held at 6 p. m., June 2 in the Central "Y" Building, 1736 G street.

An old-timer is anyone who has belonged to the "Y" for as long as ten years. About 100 are expected to attend the dinner, to be preceded by an informal reception at 5:30 p. m.

House Opposes Unit Transfers In Supply Bill

Changes May Be Obtained Through Legislation, Says Committee.

Departmental transfers, as proposed in the House, will be omitted from the District supply bill when it is reported to the Senate, it was indicated yesterday.

While the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations has heard only departmental heads and has arrived at no decision, the attitude of the Senators is understood to be against any provisions which will effect even a partial District government reorganization.

The appropriations sub-committee is inclined to agree with the Senate and House District committees that such changes should be effected by legislation rather than in money bills.

Transfers Contemplated.

Unless this attitude is changed by the testimony of civic and trade spokesmen who will be heard this week, beginning Tuesday, the following transfers sponsored by the House subcommittee on District appropriations will be blocked:

Gallinger Hospital and the District sanatoria from the welfare to the health department.

All school playgrounds from the District playground department to the community center department.

The department of vehicles and traffic to the gasoline tax fund.

The sub-committee will complete hearing District department heads tomorrow, Senator Thomas, the chairman, said, and will devote as much time as needed thereafter to civic and trade organizations.

Action Planned.

He expects to be ready to start marking up the bill by the end of the week.

In restoring the District bill to normalcy, the Senate sub-committee will have to straighten out several incongruities brought about by a scrap between the House District Committee and the House sub-committee on District appropriations.

While the language transferring the hospitals to the health department was stricken on a point of order, the appropriations were left under the heading of the latter, together with the permit office.

The playground shift was left in the bill through an oversight of the District Committee, although an unrelated section was deleted.

Out In Cold.

The department of vehicles and traffic was left in the odd position of having no appropriation, having been stricken from the gasoline tax fund section and not being restored to its former place under general revenue items.

Transfer of the hospitals was advocated before the House sub-committee by the District Medical Society, and it is expected that a similar presentation will be made before the Senate sub-committee.

A change in the playground system was effected largely upon the testimony of Henry I. Quinn, a member of the board of education.

D. C. Truck Driver Run Over, Killed

Fred Savage, 55, a truck driver, of 1024 Seventeenth street northwest, died in Casualty Hospital last night after being struck by a car which police said was driven by William H. Harrison, jr., of 3282 N street northwest. The accident took place on the Baltimore boulevard in Berwyn, Md.

Savage, who was driving with his son, Allen, toward Washington, stopped his truck when his lights failed, crossing the highway to get a new fuse at a garage police said. Harrison was on his way to Baltimore. His car struck Savage as he was recrossing the highway.

Savage was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Harrison was released on $500 bond pending the coroner's report.

Catholic League Celebrates Today

The Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold its official celebration its tenth jubilee year this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the autditorium of Trinity College.

The league is honoring its founder, the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, now of Chicago, but formerly president of St. Paul's College here. He will address the audience on "His Holiness, Pope Pius XI."

Others on the program will include the Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, and the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, director of the league.

Army Engineer, Airport Head Engage in Dirt-Flinging Battle

Maj. Luplow Orders Dumping of Earth at Boundary Channel Line Stopped After Protest; Solomon Claims Property Belongs to Field.

A dirt slinging battle de luxe, the best of its kind since Mrs. J. Borden Harriman brought suit over the dumping of an earthpile on her immaculate lawn in 1931, got under way yesterday.

It found the United States Army, Corps of Engineers, and the office of National Capital Parks arrayed against Samuel J. Solomon, manager of Washington Airport, who thinks he has a perfect right to continue dumping dirt along the Boundary Channel shoreline, just across Military road from the airfield.

"We're only filling up the space that was taken away from us when the channel was dredged some years ago," said Solomon.

"Once a shoreline has been set back artificially, the owner has no right to fill it in, at least not without a permit," demurred Maj. Walter D. Luplow, War Department engineer for this district.

"Yes, sir, this office has stationed a police detail at the site to prevent any more dumping and the assignment will stand until the matter is cleared up," announced C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

As nearly as can be determined, what happened was this. The airport, which is in the midst of an improvement program, recently began to have excavation material hauled over to the yacht basin and dumped on the shoreline.

Is Airport Property.

"After all," argued Solomon, "it is airport property and we pay taxes on it."

Well, a few days ago one of the yachtsman complained to Maj. Luplow's office. He said Mr. Solomon's dirt was interferring with his navigation and couldn't something be done about it.

Maj. Luplow wrote Solomon a polite letter, telling him to desist, and meanwhile he could drop in and see about getting a permit. Then yesterday at 11 a. m., a United States park policeman showed up under Finnan's orders with instructions to shoo dirt trucks away.

There was nothing to shoo, Saturday being an off day in the hauling business, but the policeman stayed on duty. And he'll be on station today as well, even if it is a holiday, the parks superintendent said.

Solomon announced he will present himself at Maj. Luplow's office bright and early tomorrow morning to talk over a permit. He said he is willing to accept one, provided it does not prejudice his case, namely, that he is wholly within his rights in dumping dirt on his own property.

One Complaint Filed.

The major conceded that it probably won't be so easy to grant a permit, since arguments of yachtsmen using Boundary Channel as a yacht basin would have to be considered. One complaint already is on file, and, if additional ones come in, the airport manager's chances will be slim, the Army engineer asserted.

Solomon said he has every desire to co-operate with the War Department, but, "Shucks, why don't they do something about the Boundary Channel squatters instead?"

The previous high point in dirt-dumping controversies occurred in April, 1934, when Mrs. Harriman, recently appointed Minister to Norway, sued Raymond T. Baker (now deceased), former Director of the Mint, for dumping 4,500 cubic yards of clay on her landscaped estate on Ridge road in 1931.

Miss Grace Lind Renamed Head Of Educators

Repeal of Red Rider and Winfree Transferred; by District Group.

Re-electing Miss A. Grace Lind as their president and restating their opposition to the red rider and marriage clause of the economy act, members of the Education Association of the District of Columbia completed their year's work at an annual luncheon yesterday noon in the Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Lind, a supervising principal in the District schools, was chosen without opposition.

Other officers elected were Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of Jefferson Junior High School, vice president; Mary Sherman Resh, of the Abbott Vocational School, secretary, and Karl J. Moser, of the Elliott Junior High School, treasurer.

In addition to calling for repeal of the red rider, the teachers, representing a membership of 1,500, declared in formal resolution full academic freedom must be preserved in the schools.

R. T. Harbo, administrative assistant in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as luncheon speaker asked the teachers to help in a Nation-wide effort to prevent crime.

"When a person starts out on the road to crime, there is a strong tendency for him to continue on that path," said Harbo. "If crime prevention is to be successful it must be community-wide."

He urged teachers to think "first of the child and his character development," and secondly, "of the subject matter under consideration."

"Unless there is some improvement," he added, "several thousand children now enrolled in school will in a few years be in the army of crime."

Not only can teachers emphasize character training, but they can also be alert to recognize the early stages of criminal development in youngsters, the speaker pointed out.

WPA Teachers Give Hospital Picnic

An outdoor picnic-reception for patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, yesterday was sponsored by a group of WPA teachers who have been giving instruction to convalescents there. The affair was held on the hospital grounds. Miss Hilda Reinhardt was official hostess.

Divining Rod Cures Anything If You 'Relax,' Healer Claims

Confident he can cure practically anything from bone dislocations to nervous headaches, Israel Regardie is back home in Washington after eight years of studying the healing methods of the ancients.

Outfitted with his whalebone dividing rod, copies of his books on therapy and a press release about himself, the former student of Business High School, (now Roosevelt) dropped into The Post city room yesterday to discuss his technique.

"Really," he said, with an acquired English accent that could stand up to Ronald Colman's, "my relaxation therapy technique is quite simple. I merely get the patient to relax, as it were."

He emphasized that this is not as simple as it sounds, that our tense everyday life makes it difficult for one really to relax. Regardie sometimes augments this form of treatment with psychoanalysis or hypnotism, he said.

The ancient Orientals, he is convinced, knew as much about the mind and nervous system as such contemporaries as Junge and Freud. His healing method, he asserted, is a sort of happy combination of their various ideas.

"By going over the entire body with flexible whalebone rod," he explains in the press release, "one is enabled to divine or feel the location of incipient disease or lesions before their presence has become sufficiently detectable by the ordinary diagnostic clinical measures of the medical man."

The rod serves as a conductor through which abnormal vibrations given off by the sore spot, if any, pass from the patient to the operator. That's, Regardie's story. He is 29 years old and says he is going to start up a practice here. He lives at 3547 Hertford place northwest.

Keene Mystery Compared With Judge Crater's

Washingtonian Could Have Left Ship Unseen, but Motive Is Lacking.

As the tenth day dawns since the disappearance of Charles F. Keene, and his body still undiscovered, the possibility grew that the Washington real estate man may still be alive,—"another Judge Crater."

Coast Guardsmen, hunting continuously in the lower Potomac River, yesterday reported no trace of the vanished man, believed to have been murdered at midnight, May 13, aboard the old river steamer, the District of Columbia. Ordinarily bodies cast into the sea, as the family suspects was the case with Keene, rise to the surface within four days, especially during warm weather.

Capt. Chap Posey is reported to have told detectives working on the baffling case that once before in his experience a man vanished from his ship. "But he showed up again two years later," he is said to have related.

Might Have Left Unobserved.

If Charles F. Keene, 63-year-old dealer in country estates, chose to leave the ship unseen, it would have been a relatively simply accomplishment, detectives said. The boat docks at Old Point Comfort for about 30 minutes on her trip downstream to Norfolk. During the stop, in the dawn, she is not watched, and a man could walk ashore unobserved.

A motive for so doing was lacking, police declared. They further pointed to the bloodstains, broken wristwatch and broken glasses found in the cabin. The wristwatch strap was of woven silver mesh, and would have been difficult for Keene to break. His wife has pointed out that her husband was "blind" without his spectacles. He even wore them to bed. He owned only one pair.

Mrs. R. L. Loper, in the adjoining cabin, No. 77, heard no sounds during the voyage.

Son Favors Murder Theory.

Charles F. Keene, jr., stoutly insists his father was murdered and lists numerous reasons for his belief. Among them are (1) no motive for vanishing, (2) definite reasons for wishing to remain "alive"—he had a good deal in prospect in Norfolk, and (3) evidences of a struggle.

Detectives said Keene may have been attacked in his stateroom and thrown out of the window for dead. It was argued he may have managed to catch hold of the handrail around the ship and dragged himself toward the open afterdeck on a catwalk 3 feet below the handrail.

The bloodstains on the handrail could thus be accounted for. What happened to him after he reached the open deck, where a large blood spot was found, could only be guessed.

Marlin Brubaker and J. J. Sassidy, Maryland State policemen assigned to the case, said Friday at a public hearing they still had "open minds" on the mystery. They were to return to Norfolk today to resume their investigation.

Another hearing before the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection is slated for some time during the next fortnight.

Ex-Judge Freed On Charge of Killing Deputy

Octogenarian Acquitted, but Remains Indicted in Second Slaying.

By the Associated Press.

Jonesville, Va., May 22.—Green Allen Brooks, bearded 82-year-old circuit court judge, was acquitted here today on a charge of murdering Deputy Sheriff Robert Bailey in Lee County in 1935.

A jury, which heard the elderly man plead that he shot and killed two deputies, Bailey and Arch Redmond, in self-defense, returned its verdict late today after twice coming out for further instructions from Judge Ezra T. Carter.

Brooks, who was arrested in Lubbock, Tex., is under indictment on charges of slaying Redmond. He testified at his trial that he fled to Texas after shooting the two officers.

Brooks said he was once a circuit judge in Tennessee.

The jury received the case after arguments in which Defense Attorney W. L. Davidson asked acquittal on testimony that Deputy Sheriff Bailey and Arch Redmond, for whose killing Brooks also stands indicted, were intoxicated when they went to the octogenarian's home the day of the shooting and that they intimidated Brooks.

Fred B. Grear, assisting Prosecutor Robert B. Ely, said in closing arguments that Brooks shot both officers in the back as they passed through his yard with his son-in-law, Rochard Poore, under arrest. Poore later was acquitted in Kentucky of an embezzlement charge.

In his closing statement Grear asked the jury for a first-degree verdict, insisting the evidence of premiditation was sufficient and that Brooks had no motive for the shooting, which occurred in 1935.

Yale & Towne Strikers Ask First Lady for Aid

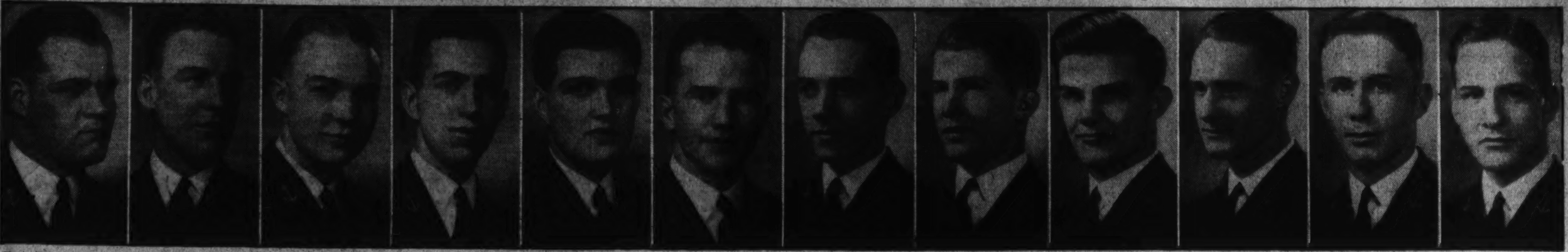
Detroit, May 22 (AP).—Striking employes of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., which announced it was closing its Detroit division, addressed an appeal for help tonight to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strike March 9, released the letter sent to Mrs. Roosevelt. The sit-down strikers were ejected by police and deputy sheriffs April 14.

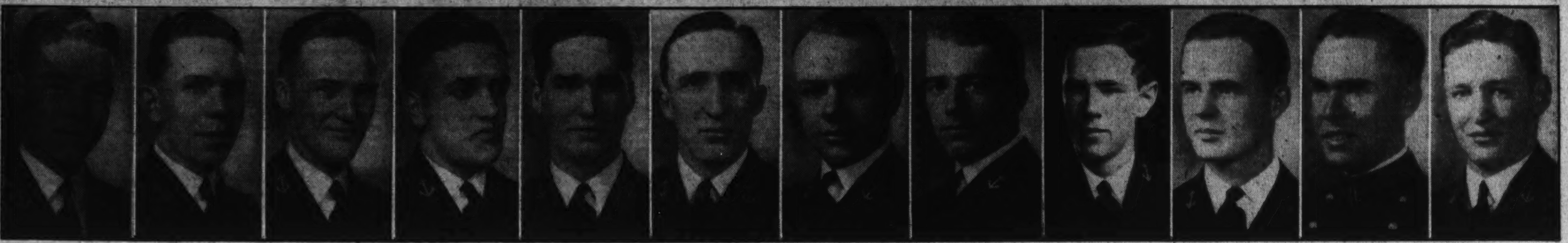
Holdup Nets $197.

An unmasked white bandit last night entered a chain grocery store in the 1200 block First street northwest, held up Robert High, of the 400 block Third street northwest, the clerk, and escaped with $197 from the cash register

24 Midshipmen From District of Columbia and Nearby Among Graduates



G. A. Duncan, jr. (D. C.) F. N. Shamer (D. C.) G. M. Rouzee (D. C.) J. F. Morse (D. C.) E. B. Gibson, jr. (D. C.) L. V. Julihn (D. C.) D. B. Bell (D. C.) F. B. Gilkeson (D. C.) F. Hale, jr. (D. C.) S. E. Woodward (D. C.) O. A. Chambers (D. C.) H. W. Baker (D. C.)



S. B. Strong (D. C.). W. B. Porter (D. C.) W. S. Reid (D. C.) J. P. Currie (D. C.) S. Filippone (D. C.) J. D. Reese, jr. (Va.) R. B. Williams (D. C.) T. L. Turner (D. C.) H. H. Barton (Md.) J. D. Elliott, jr. (D. C.) G. C. Goodloe (D. C.) R. B. Erly (Md.)

Mrs. Warfield's Figure Superb, Modistes Assert

Praise Big Blue Eyes of Baltimorean; Vanderbilt Turned Back at Castle.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 22.—World-renowned Paris dressmakers agreed tonight the figure of Wallis Warfield is "one of the most beautiful of the modern age."

Fashionable designers said one of the American-born woman's greatest charms is her large deep-blue eyes.

Those who have served the bride-to-be of the Duke of Windsor in fitting her for her wedding trousseau say her figure is slender, but rounded with a slim, curving waist measuring about 26 inches with a trim hipline.

These same lines extend to her ankles and feet, although she virtually never chooses slacks for sports wear. Usually she is trimly skirted.

Trousseau of 40 Dresses.

Paris dressmakers say the future "Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Windsor" will have one of the most extensive trousseaux of the twentieth century when all her wedding clothes are assembled.

"She knows her own style and she sticks to it," fashion experts said—simplicity based on quality of fabric, design and finish.

Her trousseau, made by Mainbocher, has 40 dresses which conform to these requirements. She is quick to adopt a new fashion when she thinks it suits her. She tries on every dress three times and refuses to stop for rest, although she insists that her fitters pause for lunch.

Those who have supplied dresses for Mrs. Warfield say she knew what she wanted from the first and never changed her mind.

Taking Golf Lessons.

Her new clothes include several wool sports dresses for golf. Friends say she has been taking golf lessons for weeks in order to play with the duke.

The future duchess harmonizes the make-up of her coiffure and the color of her clothes to her blue eyes. Dressmakers say that is why she wears so much blue.

Her hair, dressed smoothly, accentuates the beauty of her eyes. She uses little make-up, although she likes colorful lipstick.

Americans Surround Duke.

Monts, France, May 22 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor, former British King, now in a French castle, found himself entirely surrounded by Americans tonight.

First was his duchess-to-be, Mrs. Wallis Warfield. Then there were Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Warfield's "Aunt Bessie" from Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bate, "personal American friends" of the duke. Bate is London representative of the National Broadcasting Co. At dinner the Duke of Windsor was the only "foreigner" present.

An American trailer was parked at the gates of the Chateau de Cande. It harbored Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. He sought to enter the grounds, but police turned him back. Rogers came to the gate and said they would "talk it over," however.

Mrs. Warfield Sole Heir.

Monts, France, May 22 (U.P.).The Duke of Windsor was said tonight to have signed a document making Mrs. Wallis Warfield sole heir to his entire fortune.

His action was interpreted here as his reaction to continued opposition to his marriage plans on the part of the British clergy and government. The Duke's signature of the financial paper was witnessed by Edward's personal attorney, A. G. Allen. The Duke's fortune is estimated at about $2,500,000 in addition to estates, jewels and other assets.

Class of 1937 Is Substantially Larger Than That of Previous Year; Colorful June Week Ceremonies to Start May 29.

Special Dispatch to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 22.—Three hundred and twenty-five midshipmen, 21 of them from the District of Columbia, 9 from Maryland and 16 from Virginia, will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy here in colorful commencement ceremonies June 3.

The class of 1937 is substantially larger than the number of graduates of a year ago. Under a new law, each member of Congress may appoint five boys to the Academy, instead of four as previously. Last year's graduates numbered 262 and next year's class will be correspondingly larger than the number that receives diplomas here ten days hence.

Twenty-five of the graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, in keeping with the custom of the last few years. The remainder will be commissioned ensigns in the regular line of the Navy.

The festivities of "June Week," commencement period, will begin Saturday, May 29, and extend through June 3, when diplomas will be distributed. Events arranged for the opening day include the annual reunion and luncheon of the Graduates Association, a lacrosse game between teams of the Naval Academy Military Academies, a water carnival and regimental hop.

The water pageant this year, which will be the third conceived and arranged under the direction of Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Academy, will depict the departure of Admiral Perry's expedition to Japan, an event which took place at Annapolis, and incidents of the voyage and visit to the Nipponese Empire.

Graduates from the District of Columbia are:

Howard W. Baker, David B. Bell, Owen A. Chambers, John P. Currie, Greer A. Duncan, jr., Jesse A. Elliott, jr., Salverio Filippone, Edward B. Gibson, jr., Fillmore B. Gilkeson, Clay C. Goodloe, Fletcher F. Hale, jr., Lawrence V. Julihn, John F. Morse, William M. Porter, Walter S. Reid, George M. Rouzee, Frank N. Shamer, Stockton B. Strong, Thomas L. Turner, Richard B. Williams, Sanford E. Woodward, jr.

Harvey R. Etchison Granted Md. Divorce

Harvey R. Etchison, of Gaithersburg, Md., was awarded an absolute divorce from Mrs. Edith M. Etchison, of Laytonsville, Md., in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., yesterday. The couple was married on March 5, 1910, at Clarksburg, Md., and have five children.

Sherwood School Group to Sponsor Old Houses Tour

A tour of old homes of the Sandy Spring neighborhood will be sponsored Monday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. by the library committee of Sherwood High School to raise funds for additions to the library. A silver offering will be accepted at each home.

A feature of the tour will be the two-century-old boxwood walk at Norwood, near Sandy Spring, home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft. Cherry Grove, built in 1773, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gill, and Clifton, near Ednor, home of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, will be open.

Other old homes, all part of the history of the picturesque Quaker settlement, to be opened are: Falling Green, near Olney, home of Mrs. W. French Green and Miss Mary P. Brooke; Alloway, home of the Misses Miller, and Edgewood, home of the Misses Stabler, both part of the old manor tract; The Porches, near Brookeville, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd Hill; The Cedars, owned by the Misses Hutton, near Brookeville. The Friends Meeting House at Sandy Spring, built in 1817, also will be open.

Senator to Crown Queen.

Painter, Va., May 22 (AP).—Officials of the Eastern Shore Potato Blossom Festival said today that State Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, will crown Mary Rose Fisher, of Acccomac, queen of the festival June 4, opening day of the festivities.

U. S. Pursuing Surety Frauds, Fake Accidents

15 Arrests in 2 Days for Multi-Million-Dollar Swindle Schemes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 22.—Twin multi-million-dollar rackets — insurance frauds and fake accident claims—tonight were under the legal gunfire of Federal and local authorities.

Fifteen arrests in two days—including a physician and two lawyers—several confessions and ominous threats of reprisal constituted the inital results of a seven-month undercover campaign.

The arrest of scores of others, officials said, awaited only the completion of preparations for handling the prisoners.

Adding impetus to the Government drive was a continued local campaign which in a few months last winter ensnared 117 physicians, lawyers and "runners," sent 52 other lawyers up for bar association discipline, and reduced accident "negligence" cases 27 per cent.

New Ruses Found.

With each step of the investigations, new ruses by which the swindlers kept their pockets bulging with stolen dollars have been uncovered.

Here, according to Assistant United States Attorney Lamar Hardy and Assistant District Attorney Bernard Botein, are some of the racketeers' numerous methods:

The latest is filing claims on faked disability cases — heart trouble, arthritis, tuberculosis, and mental disease—cunningly simulated by unethical doctors through drugs, overexertion, timed "heart attacks" and plain well-coached acting.

Death Papers Forged.

Then there's the same idea in reverse—ferreting out fatally diseased persons, pawning them off on insurance companies as healthy and forging death certificates and destroying the tell-tale remains when the victims die.

There are also the familiar staged accidents, brought about by scouts with scores of willing "victims," always on the watch for broken steps, slippery floors, and poorly lighted hallways where accidents conveniently can happen.

Finally there's the old reliable ambulance chasing, with taxi drivers, drug store clerks, doctors, hospital employes, and even policemen encouraged by bribes to tip off swindle rings about accidents that can be blamed on somebody to yield cash.

Nine Defendants In Scottsboro Case Will Plead Guilty

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Montgomery, Ala., May 22.—The nine colored defendants in Alabama's Scottsboro cases will plead guilty next fall and a compromise between defense and prosecution will bring to an end the trials which have dragged through State and Federal courts for six years, it was learned tonight.

Conferences have been held between State and defense representatives seeking an agreement, a high State official close to the prosecution said.

The first move will be made Thurday when a hearing on an appeal from a 75-year sentence by Heywood Patterson, one of the defendants, is scheduled before the Alabama State Supreme Court, it was said.

At that time, attorneys for both sides will ask that the hearing be continued until October, beginning of the court's fall term, so that compromise discussions may be held, the informant said.

Under present plans, the colored defendants will enter pleas of guilty to charges of criminally assaulting Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, white women hoboes, on a freight train in northern Alabama in March, 1931, it was said.

Bribery Suspect Released on Bond

Harry McH. Braxton, 26, of Lakeland, Md., charged with bribery in connection with one of the witnesses in the pending Prince Georges County conspiracy trials, waived a preliminary hearing in District Police Court yesterday and was released on $500 bond for his appearance in court June 5.

Britain Guards Against More Radio Boners

Announcers May Have to Work in Paris After Fleet Episode.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 22.—Hereafter, insiders indicated today, British Broadcasting Co. announcers may travel in pairs.

Then, if one commentator is so emotionally overcome that all he can say is "the fleet is all lit up," his co-worker will step to the microphone to give the British radio public a more complete word picture of whatever is going on.

It was even hinted that as a further check and double check to prevent a recurrence of the comedy which featured the coronation naval review broadcast Thursday night, commentators may be required to undergo physical examinations immediately before they go on the air.

When the BBC announcer started to describe the fleet Thursday, it was explained, he was so overcome by the sight that he could only remark, "the fleet is all lit up."

Advocates of the physical examination plan said a physician should be able to determine whether an announcer can stand the strain without becoming too original to suit the company.

Reports were that some "drastic step" is to emerge from the company's inquiry, now under way, of the fleet incident. Officials refused to comment on the proposed remedies aside from saying they did not know when the commentator who slipped at the naval review will be on duty again.

Meanwhile, London snickered up its sleeve. "The fleet is all lit up" became the catch phrase of the hour.

First to reap a harvest in pounds and pence from the affair was a cigarette maker who launched a new advertising campaign with the catch phrase as his slogan.

Until some other remedy is adopted, sharp-eared engineers stand ready to throw the switch on any program which appears suffering from the emotional exhaustion of a commentator.

DIED.

BOGGS, PAUL T. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL T. BOGGS, beloved husband of Edith R. Boggs. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, May 23, at 5 p. m. Interment Staunton, Va.

BOHLAYER, ROSA. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at Alexandria Hospital, ROSA BOHLAYER, widow of William H. Bohlayer and mother of John W. and Edwin A. Bohlayer. Funeral from her late home, 118 Junior st., Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Demaines funeral home.

BURTON, HATTIE CAROLINE. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at her residence, 217 Franklin ave., College Park, Md., HATTIE CAROLINE BURTON, wife of the late Harry E. Burton and mother of Harold E. Burton, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mae B. Thorson, Mrs. Margaret B. Rice, and William M. Burton, of College Park, Md., and sister of E. F. Parent, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHANDLER, PAIGE L. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, PAIGE L. CHANDLER, late residence 40 M st. nw., beloved husband of Loma H. Chandler, son of Mack and Rebecca Chandler, of Onancock, Va., and brother of Mrs. Everal Rice, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sidney Custis, Leland and Basil Chandler, of Onancock, Va. He was a member of National Lodge, No. 12, F. A. A. M. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Andrew's Chapel Church, Onancock, Va., on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

CLEMENTS, BETTIE. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at her residence, 310 Seaton pl. ne., BETTIE CLEMENTS, wife of the late Stephen A. Clements and mother of Wilbur R. and Stephen A. Clements, jr., Mrs. Bertha V. Duffy, Mrs. May E. Benjamin and Mrs. Emma C. Page. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIXON, CELESTIA M. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at her residence, Piscataway, Md., CELESTIA M. DIXON (nee Spencer), beloved wife of Henry A. Dixon. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, May 24, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

DORSEY, ANNIE. On Friday, May 21, 1937, ANNIE DORSEY, the beloved sister of Mrs. Frances Delavigne, Mrs. Della Vermillion and Thomas Dorsey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

FLEMING, BRIDGET. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, BRIDGET FLEMING, beloved daughter of Margaret and the late James Fleming, of Ireland, and sister of Mrs. E. J. Welch and James Fleming. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, May 25, at 9 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARTING, GEORGE F. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., GEORGE F. HARTING, the beloved husband of Marguerite P. Harting, of 4041 24th st. ne., and son of the late Charles E. and Ida Kroeger Harting and brother of Mrs. Harry Johannes. Services at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Tuesday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HINES, MARY FRANCES. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MARY FRANCES HINES, widow of Edmund G. Hines. She is survived by her niece, Mrs. E. Louise Hickman, and nephew, Harvey L. Humphrey. Funeral services at 512 Oneida pl. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KAYHOE, MARY JEANETTE. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at her residence, 5128 Nebraska ave. nw., MARY JEANETTE KAYHOE, widow of Matthias E. Kayhoe and mother of M. Ellsworth Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va., and F. Garmen Kayhoe, of Washington, D. C. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MEALY, STELLA COOPER. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at her residence, 1915 Good Hope rd. se., STELLA COOPER MEALY, beloved wife of Clarence E. Mealy. Services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Streator, Ill.

MERTZ, LEVEN G. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 22, 1937, LEVEN G. MERTZ, beloved husband of Pearl E. Mertz, and father of Mrs. Lois Brennan and Miss Marjorie E. Mertz. Funeral from his late residence, 1418 Montague st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, ALVINA L. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ALVINA L. MURPHY, of 1300 Holbrook st. ne., beloved wife of Michael Lawrence Murphy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, HERBERT G. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at his residence, 144 12th st. ne., HERBERT G. PARKER, beloved son of the late Lewis and Harriet Parker and brother of George B. Parker. Remains resting at Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PATTERSON, ROBERT T. On Thursday, May 20, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT T. PATTERSON, son of the late Robert T. and Mary J. Patterson and brother of Emma E. Patterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

PEARRE, COLUMBUS H. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, COLUMBUS H. PEARRE, beloved husband of Lillian Pearre. He is also survived by two daughters and two sons. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 24. Interment Charlotte, N. C.

PRICE, MARGARET A. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at her residence, 28 Q st. ne., MARGARET A. PRICE, beloved wife of the late William H. H. Price, mother of Mrs. Cora Price Lewis, of 28 Q st. ne., grandmother of Lawrence E. and William K. Lewis and Mrs. Margaret E. Ebeling. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATERS, MARY POULTNEY. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at her home, Germantown, Md., MARY POULTNEY WATERS, age 26 years, beloved daughter of Julian B. and Eleanor Cissel Waters. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Neelsville, Md.

SOUSA, JOHN PHILIP. On Tuesday, May 18, 1937, at La Jolla, Calif., JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, beloved husband of Eileen Adams Sousa and father of Eileen Sousa Beauchamp, John Priscilla, Thomas and Nancy, and only son of Mrs. John Philip Sousa and the late John Philip Sousa. Services on Monday, May 24, at Congressional Cemetery Chapel. Services and interment private.

TEGELER, MARY ELLA. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY ELLA TEGELER. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a. m. The Third Order of St. Francis' Monastery Society, Sodality of St. Patrick's Church, and Knights of St. John's Auxiliary and the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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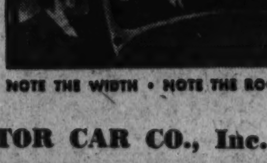

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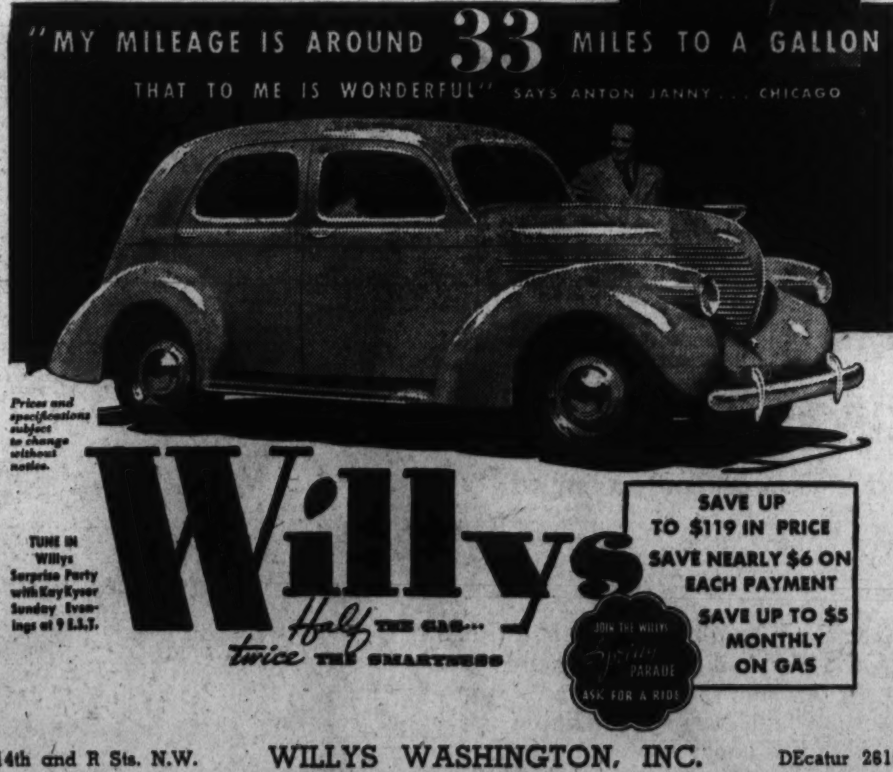
MR. JANNY says, "I operate a heavy crane at the Republic Steel Company, and when you have had the operation of a gigantic piece of machinery of this type all day the ease of operation of the Willys just makes you thrill at the smoothness and comfort. My mileage is around 33 miles to a gallon of gas. That to me is wonderful."

Features are just as wonderful. All-steel top and body, sound and heat insulated—2 to 4 inches wider front seat than next three cars—large luggage compartment—safe oversize brakes—safety glass all-around. Ask us how you can save up to $270 the first year.



"MY MILEAGE IS AROUND 33 MILES TO A GALLON
THAT TO ME IS WONDERFUL" SAYS ANTON JANNY . . . CHICAGO

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

TUNE IN Willys Surprise Party with Kay Kyser Sunday Evenings at 9 E.S.T.

Willys
Half THE GAS . . .
twice THE SMARTNESS

SAVE UP TO $119 IN PRICE
SAVE NEARLY $6 ON EACH PAYMENT
SAVE UP TO $5 MONTHLY ON GAS

JOIN THE WILLYS Spring PARADE ASK FOR A RIDE

14th and R Sts. N.W. WILLYS WASHINGTON, INC. DEcatur 2616
LEE D. BUTLER, PRESIDENT

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., 2035 17th St. N.W.
HINSON MOTOR CO., Cottage City, Md.
BOYD-CARLIN, Alexandria, Va.
HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO., 1231 20th St. N.W.
THIELES GARAGE, 710 14th St. N.E.
E. H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md.
STEGER MOTOR CO., INC., 643 Md. Ave. N.E.
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PFEIFLE MOTOR CO., Falls Church, Va.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR SALES, 1162 11th St. S.E.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.
PARIS AUTO SERVICE, Quantico, Va.

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

7,629 Youths Promote Safety In D. C. Parade

15,000 Assemble to See Patrol Units From 20 States.

Continued from Page 1.

in the parade wore a Sam Browne belt.

Twenty-three bands kept the youngsters in perfect step. Proudest of all were those in the honor medal division, chosen for actually saving lives while on duty at dangerous crossings.

Three contingents were awarded prizes for the best safety slogans. In order of their awards, the winners were:

Dubuque, Iowa—"Sorrow stays, so safety first pays."

Jacksonville, Fla.—"We serve to make school days safe."

Washington County, Pa.—"Safety Soldiers."

And for the best safety floats, the following winners were announced:

Immaculate Conception Academy, Washington, for portraying a jaywalker behind the bars "where he belongs;" Oxon Hill, Md., High School for it donkey and wagon and the slogan: "Safety, not speed," and Palmyra, Pa., High School for its float depicting a huge nut behind the steering wheel of a car.

The District won recognition in the drill awards when Stewart Junior High School won second place in the elementary group.

In front of the reviewing stand when the parade was over, members of the honor medal division were rewarded with loving cups presented by the A. A. A.

D. C. Youths Honored.

Washington youngsters in this group included:

Paul Beck, 2419 Thirty-ninth street northwest, Benjamin Stoddert School; Billy Carrier, 2114 N street northwest, St. Stephen's School; Vincent Chrischello, 314 D street northeast, St. Joseph's School; Edward Gibbs, 326 E street northeast, St. Joseph's School; Frank Johnson, 708 Fourth street northeast, Logan School; Robert O'Steen, 1226 Ridge place southeast, Van Buren School; Carl Parckard, 1208 Florida avenue northeast, Seaton School, and Robert Scott, 1444 D street northeast, Lovejoy School.

Ambulances were kept busy administering first aid to young marchers who collapsed from the heat. Only one, however, was reported in Emergency Hospital. She was Norma Strenziger, of Broadcreek, Md.

Nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia sent strong delegations to augment the parade and the most distant State represented was Florida.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, lauded the schoolboy patrolmen as "important cogs in the battle against highway deaths and accidents." Senator Duffy urged motorits all over the country to support the school safety movement and co-operate with all schoolboy patrolmen.

Also in the reviewing stand were Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Inspector William E. Holmes, police traffic supervisor; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Dr. R. L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools; Selden N. Ely, chairman, street safety committee, District public schools, and numerous Congressional and civic leaders.

The parade ended a two-day conference at which the youths discussed plans and methods for curbing accident deaths among school children.

They Helped Make Nation Safety-Conscious

DON'T BE A DRIVING FOOL
WHEATLEY SCHOOLBOY PATROL
DRIVE SENSIBLY!
a partner of the Grim Reaper
John JAY WALKER WHERE HE BELONGS
D C JAIL
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BOYS SCHOOL

Post Staff Photos.

Snapped in the Schoolboy Safety Patrol parade, sponsored by the American Automobile Club, are two of Washington's crack groups. At the top is the boat of the Wheatley Schoolboy Patrol, and below the float which proved a prize winner of the Immaculate Conception School. The youngster behind the bars is not "Mr. John Jay Walker," as the signs says, but Douglas Soderstrom.

Walkout May Close Charlottesville Mill

Charlottesville, Va., May 22 (AP).—Dallas Bailey, manager of the William J. Shepp Silk Mills, indicated today the strike of approximately 50 weavers might result in closing the plant.

While there is "no point of controversy" and relations between the management and weavers continue cordial, he said the workers told him they needed higher pay to meet increased living costs.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Virginia Auto Crash

Galax, Va., May 22 (AP).—Inez Goad, 24, daughter of Harvey Goad, of Dugspur, Carroll County, was killed and her sister, Opal, injured in an auto crash on the Laurel Fork road south of Hillsville last night. Opal Goad was brought to the hospital here. Rex Webb, son of Early Webb, also was injured, but not seriously.

The coupe with a rumble seat carried eight passengers, it is reported from Hillsville.

Isolated Nations Bound for Ruin, Hull Broadcasts

Remarks Contrasted With Speech of Mussolini a Week Ago.

Continued from Page 1.

try to do its part in restoring and expanding international commerce and thus in building the foundations of enduring world peace."

Secretary Hull commenced his own address by comparing a family "without a friend in the community, attempting to live a hermit existence, self-contained, hostile toward its neighbors," with nations seeking to follow a course of self-sufficiency. Such a family, he asserted, "will inevitably drift into dissension and discord, become generally decadent and make life a burden to themselves and their actions a menace to others."

Compared to Families.

"So it is with nations," he continued. "International relations rest fundamentally upon simple and universal principles. In their essence, they are no different from the basic relationships which exist within and among families in any community.

"Domestic strife, clash among factions and groups, lack among the citizens of mutual respect and regard and of a spirit of co-operation—all these are terrible things which, in the end, destroy nations. And the danger that these conditions may spring into existence and spread is far greater in a nation which attempts to isolate itself from the rest of the world than in a nation which, on the contrary, seeks to live on friendly terms with the other nations.

"No country today possesses within its own frontiers sufficient resources, in terms of either natural endowment of human wisdom and skill, for its population to be prosperous and contented without a large measure of economic and cultural intercourse with the rest of the world.

"Countries may attempt to make themselves self-sufficient—either singly or in groups—by shutting themselves up within their borders; by foregoing mutually beneficial exchange of goods and services with other countries; by refusing to learn from the experience of others and to contribute their own experience to the treasure-house of culture and progress common to all mankind. But even the largest of nations, embarking upon such a course, cannot escape paying a heavy penalty—in the form of lowered living standards and lowered levels of cultural existence for its citizens.

"Growing Dissatisfaction."

"Unless a nation is content to sink into abject degredation, the economic and spiritual impoverishment, which is the inevitable accompaniment of national self-containment and isolation, sooner or later leads to growing dissatisfaction among its people, to domestic strife, and frequently to a breakdown of orderely democratic government. A nation, suffering from widespread unemployment, plunged into deepening economic distress, cannot be organized behind a stable structure of business, government, and peace.

"A nation, falling into this unhappy state, can easily be misled into threatening to wrest from others by force of arms what it could have obtained much more satisfactorily by peaceful means, were it to follow a policy of co-operation rather than one of hostile isolation. A nation thrown into a state of desperation, may even embark upon the supreme folly of actually attempting to attain these ends by means of military adventure.

"Such a nation has no friends in the great community of nations which comprises the human race. By its misguided attempts to thwart the forces of reasonable action and thus to turn back the clock of progress, it can only bring injury upon itself, as well as upon others. * * *

"Momentary Glory."

"The grim panoply of strife and war may bring a semblance of momentary glory. But that doubtful glory is all too soon swept into oblivion by the material and moral destruction which inexorably follow in the wake of an armed conflict.

"It is not through gradually impoverishing isolation nor through the sudden catastrophe of civil strife or international war that the nations can secure for their citizens the blessings of freedom, of orderly government, of advancing cultural development, of continuing employment, and of rising standards of living. Only by a determination to live at peace, within and without, only by dealing with each other fairly and reasonably in all of the numerous worthwhile international relationships, can the nations of the world enrich and ennoble the lives of their citizens.

"The most basic among these relationships are those which comprise the exchange of goods among nations. Today this process of mutually beneficial trade is obstructed by a multitude of barriers expressive of the search by individual nations or groups of nations for means to ensure varying degrees of national isolation and self-containment.

Calls for "Demobilization."

"To be sure, in recent years much has been done to bring down these excessive barriers and to place economic relations among nations upon a basis of fair dealing and of equality of treatment. We, in the United States, have worked with vigor and determination, through our trade-agreements program, to attain these vital objectives. Many other nations have likewise made a contribution to a reversal of destructive and disruptive trends in international economic relations. A redoubling of effort in this direction is the next indispensable step in the restoration and expansion of world trade.

"It is also the next step for world peace. Many nations are caught today in a stifling net of mutual mistrust, of political hostility, of exhausting and suicidal race for military power, of continuing economic warfare. A demobilization of all these armaments—moral, political, military and economic—is necessary for durable peace.

"In this vast and difficult process of rebuilding a peaceful world out of the animosities, tensions and fears that hold sway at the present time, economic rehabilitation, conceived in terms of renewed full employment and rising standards of living, is a task of the utmost urgency. It represents the most tangible and convincing expression of hope which must replace current and widespread despair if the world is to be spared from catastrophe. And no phase of economic rehabilitation is more vital than a restoration and expansion of foreign trade through a re-establishment of fair and friendly and co-operative trade relations among the nations."

New Glider Record.

Breslau, Germany, May 22 (AP).—The German pilot, Steinig Riesengebirge, today claimed a world altitude glider record of 6,000 meters (approximately 20,000 feet).

ATTICS INSULATED
$5—$10
Plus Cost Material at $1.05 Per Bag
Mica Home Insulation Co.
436 Star Building
NAtional 1571

if you buy now—
$15 ALLOWANCE
....for your old stove toward the purchase of a...
MODERN Electric RANGE
THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE of Washington
AN INDUSTRY UNITED FOR SERVICE
ANOTHER STEP TOWARD FINER LIVING
The Electric Range
PEPCO BLDG. 10TH & E STS. N.W. METROPOLITAN 2230

Only at THE HECHT CO. You Pay Exactly
HALF PRICE
for This Nationally Known $39.50
ENGLANDER 'Featherest'
Innerspring Mattress
THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100
YOU PAY ONLY $19.75
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.
AND YOU SAVE $19.75, TOO!
Only Hecht Co. customers can share in these savings . . . and only a limited number, at that! One doesn't get a $39.50 mattress for $19.75 every day in the week, you know, and one can't expect an unlimited quantity of them. And such a mattress as you're getting:

- 230 oil-tempered steel coils, nestled in layer after layer of carefully selected felt.
- Not just 4 or 5 ventilators . . . a double row of them, all along both sides of the mattress.
- Single, double or three-quarter sizes.
- Special pre-built border to hold it firmly in shape and 4 reinforced handles to make turning it an easy matter.
- Custom built, from start to finish. Covered in fine imported woven damask.
- At this price we must say LIMIT, 2 to a customer!

FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

$39.50
FEATHEREST by ENGLANDER

Regular $39.50 Englander Box Spring to match..............$19.75
Hotels and hospitals use Englander more than any other mattress!
Englander . . . oldest maker of fine bedding in the country . . . since 1895.
Each mattress bears the label showing visible proof of its being a 39.50 value!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

You Save $1.78 When You Buy the 16-Ounce Jar of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's . . .

Luxuria Cream

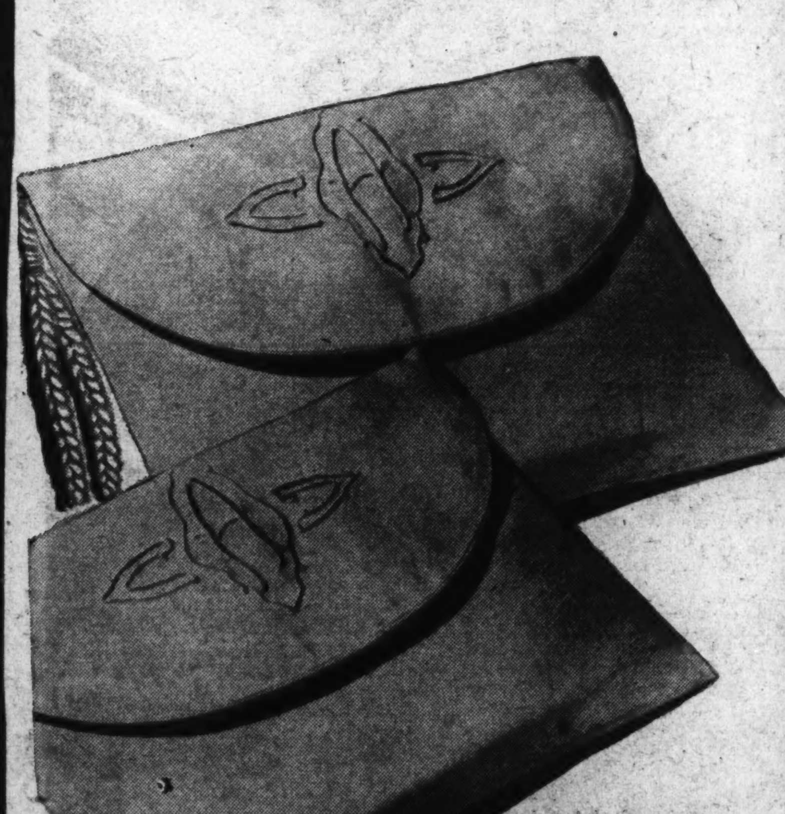
$2.75

Five and one-third times as much cream as in the 85c jar! You'll need the large jar for summer—and this is your opportunity to get it at real savings! Smooth Luxuria Cream keeps the skin soft and moist—in spite of drying sun and wind that encourage lines and wrinkles! Get out in the open—but keep your skin like peach blossoms, with Luxuria Cream!

Harriet Hubard Ayer's Skin and Tissue Cream
To chase away lines and keep the face and neck young and firm............ **1.65 & 4.40**

MISS GENEVIEVE BENNETT
Specially trained beauty consultant, is always ready to assist you in your beauty problems.

Toilet Goods—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



$1.77

INITIALED LINEN BAGS

Hand Embroidered in Puerto Rica!

With Washable Covers–Easy to Keep Fresh

We can't get more at this price when they're gone! Special sale of the bags you'll like best for summer—at a price that's remarkably low! Inside bag has a Zipper top, and is fitted with a mirror and coin purse.

Specially made plain linen covers, because you asked for them. Navy, brown, yellow, dubonnet and pink..........................$1

Main Floor—Leather Goods Department—The Hecht Co.

Use The Hecht Co. Parking Facilities at the Rear of the Store

● Buy for Yourself! ● For "Shower" Gifts! ● For Graduation Presents! ● For Prizes!

SALE! 40% TO 60% OFF

Perfumes, Toilet Water and Eau de Colognes

Rosine's "Nuit de Chine"
Bottled in Paris, in a genuine Lalique bottle. Content value, 4.50................ **1.75**

Ciro's "Peti-Pat," Perfumes, and Eau de Colognes
Surrender "Peti-Pat" and extra refill, 4.30 value.............................. **2.50**
Reflections "Peti-Pat" and extra refill, 4.30 value............................ **2.50**
Doux Jasmin "Peti-Pat" and extra refill, 2.30 value........................... **1.50**
Gardenia Sauvage "Peti-Pat" and extra refill, 2.30 value...................... **1.50**
Chevalier De la Nuit "Peti-Pat" and extra refill, 2.30 value.................. **1.50**
Eau de Cologne and Eau de Ciro. 4 ounce bottle, 1.50 value. "Eau de Cologne," "Doux Jasmin," "Gardenia Sauvage" or "Chevalier de la Nuit" fragrances......... **75c**

Houbigant's Quelues Fleurs and Ideal Toilet Waters
Special bottle, regularly 5.25 content value.................................. **2.95**

Bourjois Floral Extracts
Regular 1.75 size. "Carnation," "Jasmin," "Sweet Pea" or "Gardenia" fragrances... **98c**

Grenoville's "Byzance" Perfume and Eau de Cologne
One regular 1.85 dram size perfume and one regular 75c ounce size eau de cologne. 2.60 value.. **1.50**

Karoff's "Quintuplets"—Floral Odeurs for Every Mood
Regular $1 size. "Miss Rose," "Miss Chypre," "Miss Violet," "Miss Sweet Pea," and "Miss Gardenia" fragrances **50c**

Myon's Famous Perfumes by the Dram
A jewel bottle with glass dropper included with each dram. "Exaltation," regularly 1.50 the dram..Dram **75c**
"Couer de Femme," regularly 1.25 the dram..........................Dram **63c**

Gabilla's Perfumes Reduced to Half Price by the Dram
"Vierge Folle" (Foolish Virgin), "Gardenia," "Sweet Pea," "Jasmin," "Lilac" and "Mon Cheri" fragrances. Regularly $1 dram..........................Dram **50c**

Toiletries Department—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Houbigants Toilet Water 2.95

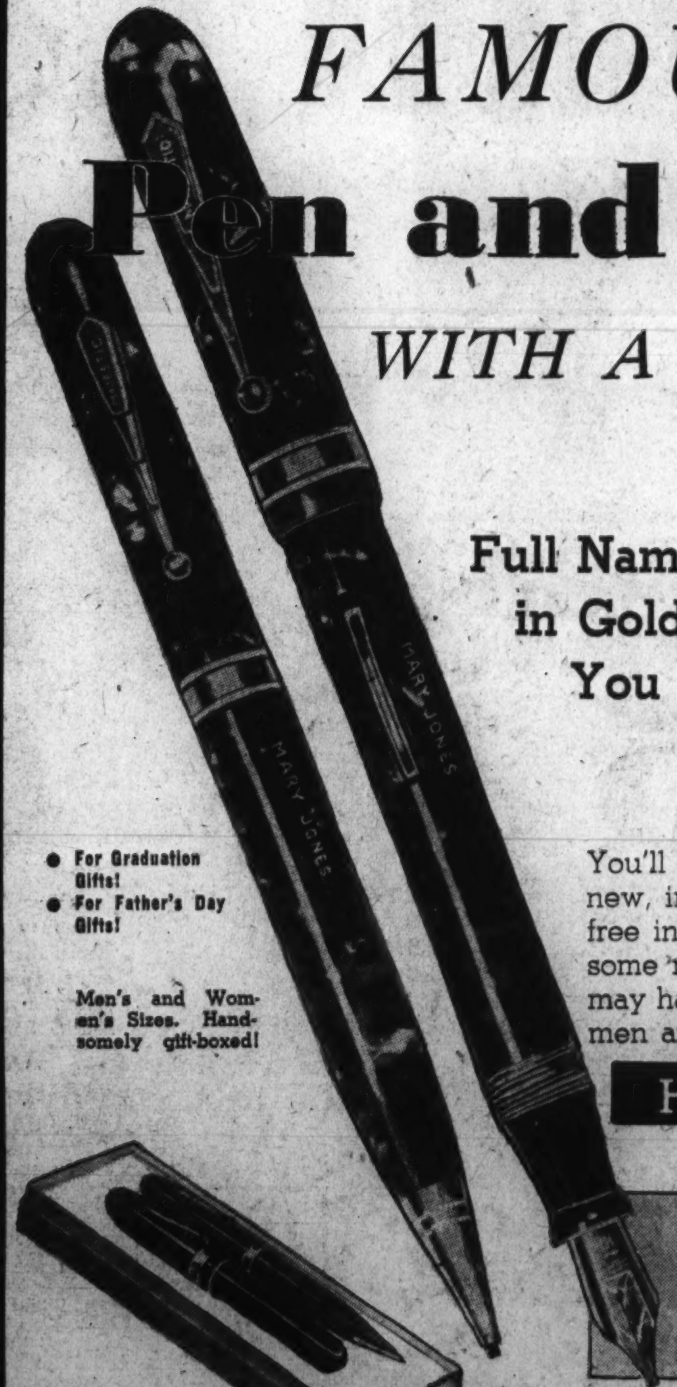
Rosines Nuit de Chine 1.75

Ciros Eau de Cologne 75c

FAMOUS MAJESTIC

Pen and Pencil Sets

WITH A 10 YEAR GUARANTEE



Full Name Printed in Gold While You Wait

99c SET

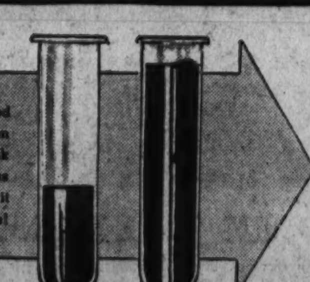
- **For Graduation Gifts!**
- **For Father's Day Gifts!**

Men's and Women's Sizes. Handsomely gift-boxed!

You'll see at once what a remarkable value this is! Pens with the new, improved iridium-tipped points for smooth, effortless writing, free ink flow. Automatic pencils, with eraser and extra lead. Handsome multi-color pearl, engine-turned gold-finish bands. Now you may have a truly fine set at a price that's amazingly low! Sizes for men and women.

HOLDS 109% MORE INK!

Actual laboratory tests proved that Majestic double-action fillers gave 109% more ink capacity. Less fuss, less bother—fill your pen and it stays filled for a LONG time!



This Double Pressure Bar, found only in expensive pens, gives you TWICE the usual amount of ink!

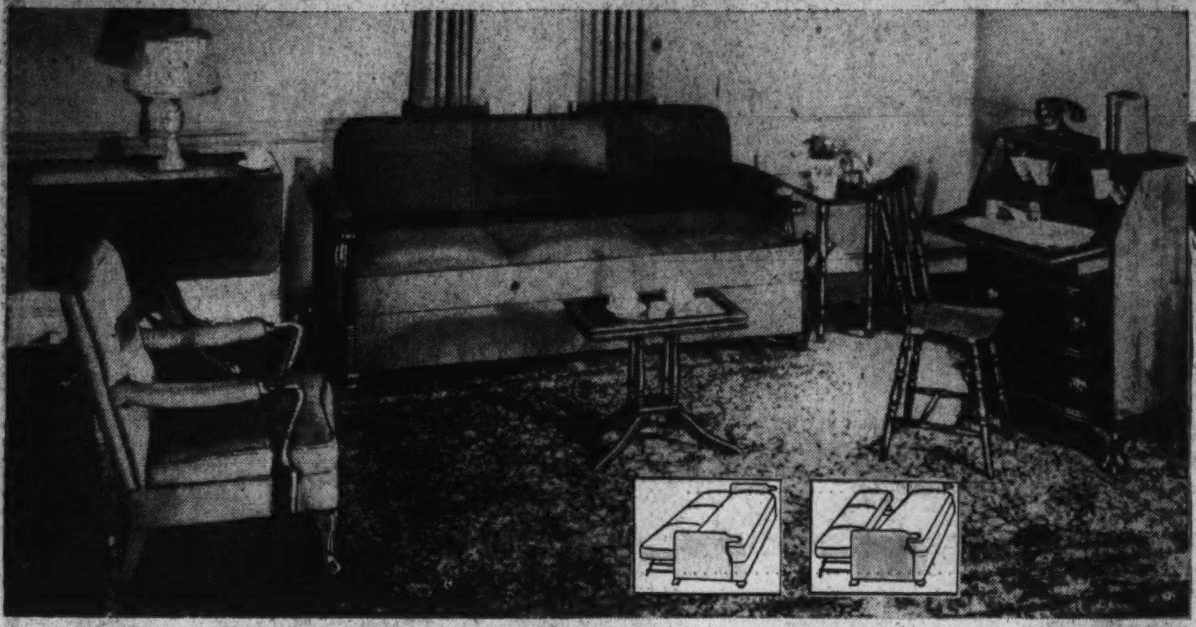
Main Floor—Stationery Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Tomorrow-One Day Only!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

$88 DAY–MONDAY

Less than a hundred dollars . . . not for mere suites, mind you . . . for complete room groups. You can do over the entire living room or bedroom . . . in one shopping, and at one low price. The furniture you want, the price you want. A convenient credit privilege to make buying easy. See each setting displayed in a model room arranged by our decorator staff. But you must come tomorrow. A price this low forces us to limit the selling to Monday only!

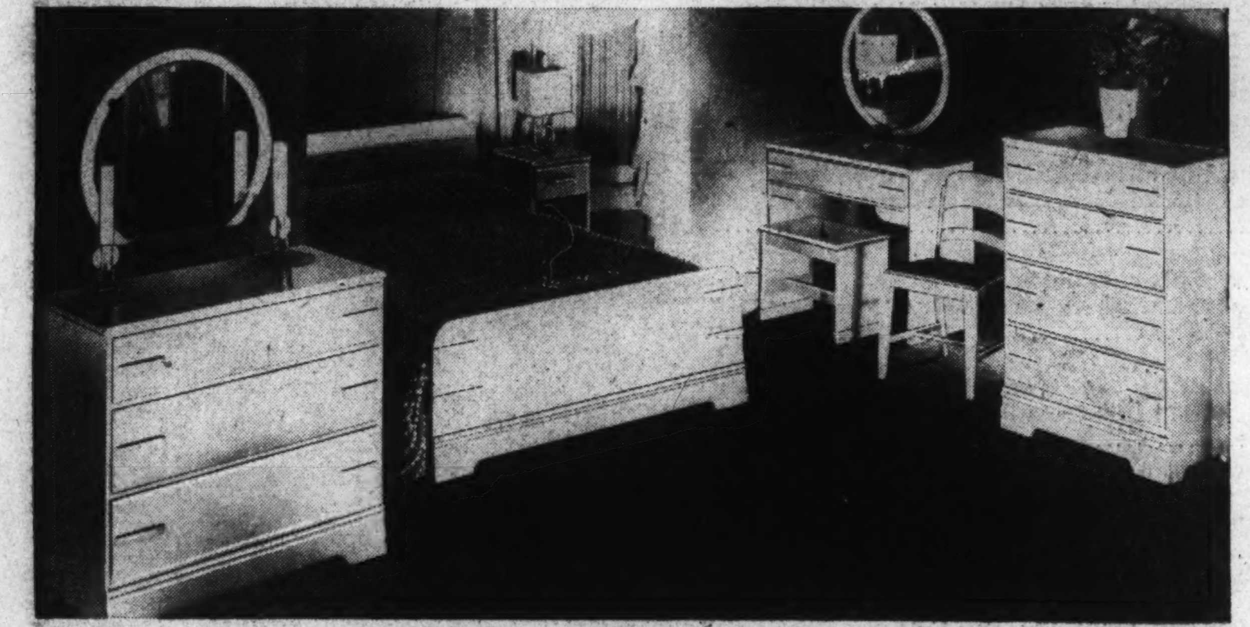


THIS 6-PIECE PERIOD ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

$88

A homey living room by day, and thanks to the huge Cogswell Daventwin, that opens from the back into twin beds or a double bed, with 2 innerspring mattresses, a bedroom at night. Furnished further with such appropriate pieces as the Gov. Winthrop desk with Windsor chair, a Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table (that seats 6 comfortably when open), Cogswell chair and pedestaled coffee table. See it in our Model Room.

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

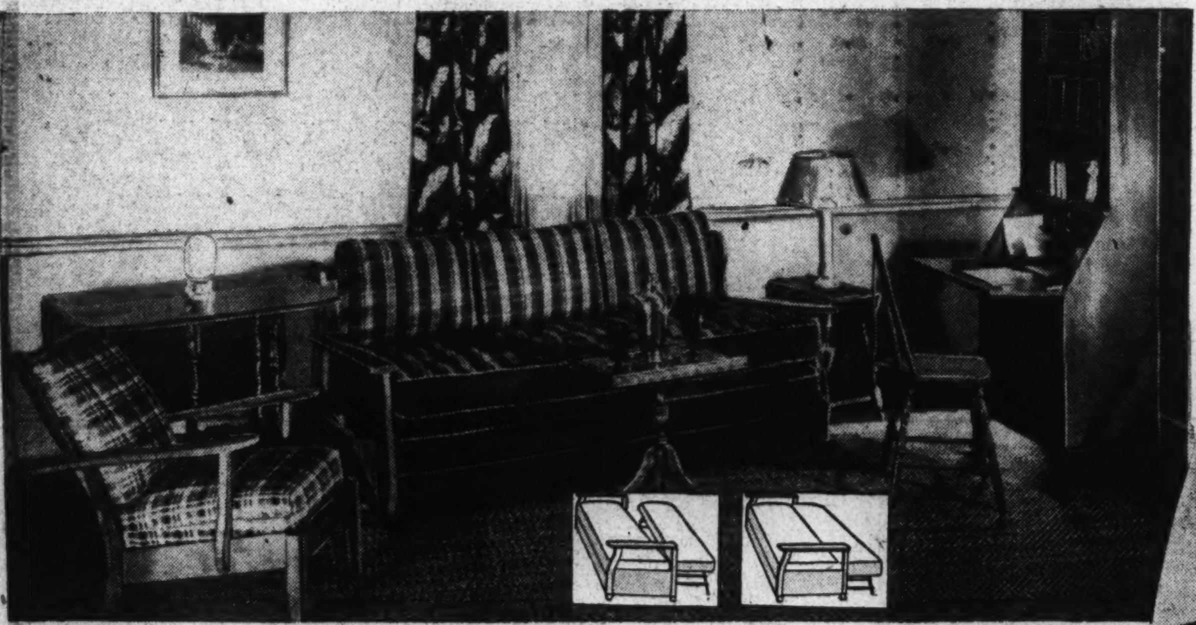


THIS 7-PIECE BLONDE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

$88

Proof of the fashion rightness of our furniture department . . . this blonde modern bedroom, placed on sale tomorrow at $88. Seven distinctive bedroom pieces, built of creamy-toned solid birch. Well-built too, as close inspection will prove. Full-size bed, large dresser and vanity, each with rounded mirror, roomy chest of drawers, night table, chair and bench. See it in our Model Room.

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.



THIS 7-PIECE MAPLE ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

$88

For lovers of Early American furniture, this cheery, maple room. The large maple Daventwin opens from the back into a double bed or twin beds with 2 innerspring mattresses when needed. With it is a matching secretary with Windsor chair, a drop-leaf table, gay homespun-upholstered adjustable chair, an end table and a coffee table with removable tray top. See it displayed in our Model Room.

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

THIS 6-PIECE MODERN ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

$88

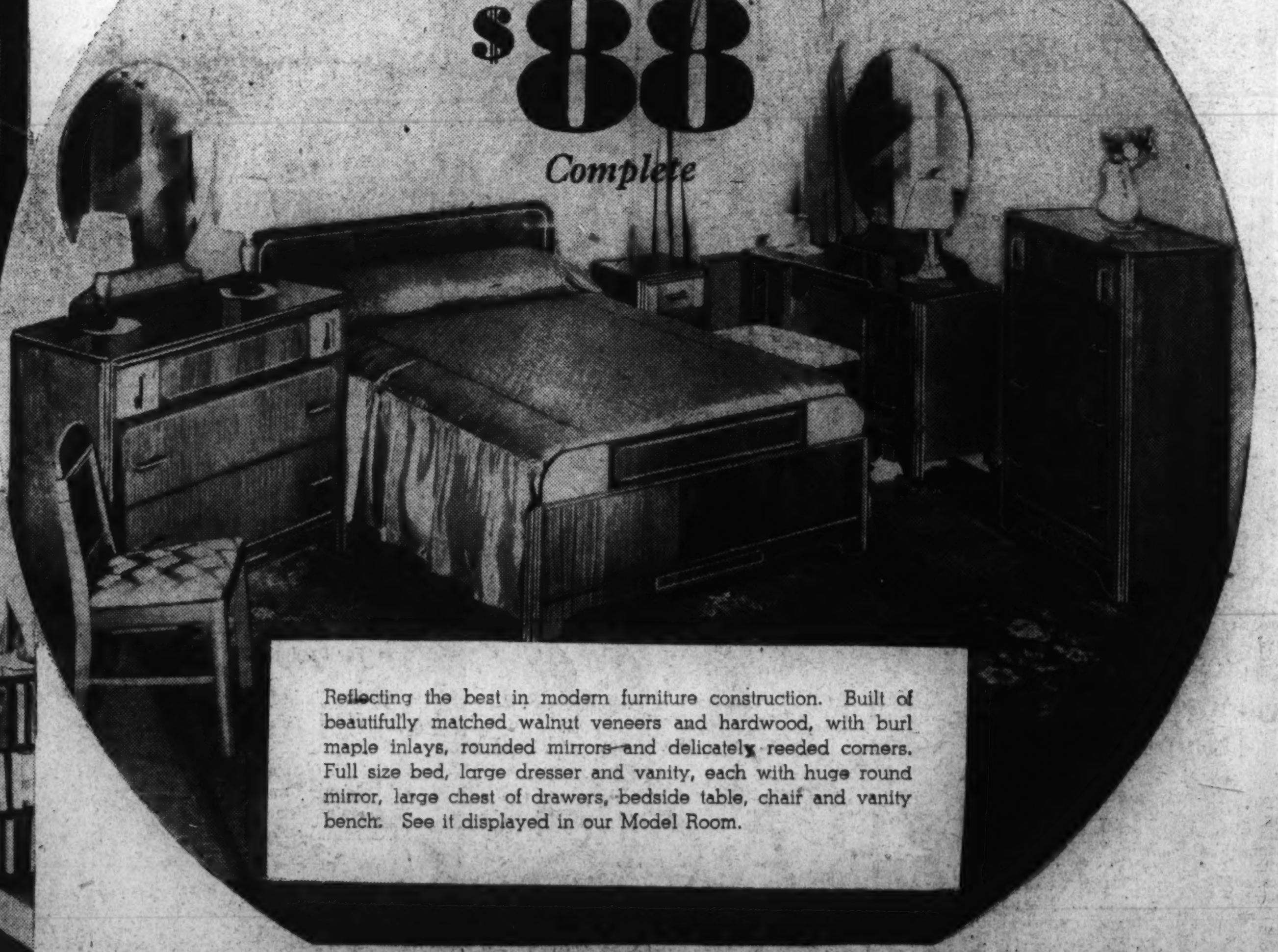
So consistently modern and in such good taste, you can see that a decorator planned this room. The modern, flat-armed Daventwin opens from the back, into twin beds or double bed with 2 innerspring mattresses when needed. There's a smart modern desk, with book shelves at one side, an occasional chair, a desk chair, a glass top coffee table and modern end table. See it displayed in our Model Room.

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

7-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

$88

Complete



Reflecting the best in modern furniture construction. Built of beautifully matched walnut veneers and hardwood, with burl maple inlays, rounded mirrors and delicately reeded corners. Full size bed, large dresser and vanity, each with huge round mirror, large chest of drawers, bedside table, chair and vanity bench. See it displayed in our Model Room.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN—1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

Amount of Purchase	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$100	$8.50	$6.10	$4.70
200	17.50	12.15	9.35
300	26.50	18.20	14.00

If your purchases of merchandise in our Furniture and Homewares Division aggregates $50 or more you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Use the Convenient Hecht Co. Parking Facilities at the Rear of the Store

SECTION II | Sports Financial

The Washington Post

Sports Financial | SECTION II

X **** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937

University of Michigan Track Ace Cracks World's Record for High Hurdles

NATS DOWN INDIANS, 4-1, IN 'CARL FISCHER'S REVENGE'

Bob Osgood Steps Race In 14 Flat

Wolverine Captain Triumphs by 5 Yards Over Wisconsin Star.

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22. Capt. Robert D. Osgood, a lanky senior from Lakewood, Ohio, scissored over the 120-yard high hurdles in the dazzling wrold record time of 14 seconds today to embellish a smashing Michigan team triumph in the thirty-seventh annual Western Conference track and field championship meet.

Snaking over the barriers with rain pelting at his back, the tall Wolverine leader, defending a title he won last year at Columbus, Ohio, bettered the accepted standard of 14.1 seconds, set and equaled several times by Forrest (Spec) Towns, the University of Georgia's Olympic champion, last year.

Although there was wind driving the rain, officials of the meet said it did not exceed 2 miles an hour, and that the spectacular achievement probably would be offered for approval as a world record.

Osgood's brilliant triumph, an easy 5-yard decision over Wisconsin's Jack Kellner, contributed 5 points to Michigan's victorious total of 60 points, and helped the Wolverines reclaim team honors from Indiana. The Hoosiers, charging along with 21 points from its matchless distance trio of Don Lash, Tom Deckard and Jimmy Smith, finished second with 44 points, and Ohio State claimed third place with 42.

Illinois Runs Fourth.

Other points were distributed as follows: Illinois, 24½; Wisconsin, 23; Iowa, 9½; Chicago and Minnesota, 8 each; Northwestern and Purdue, 3 each.

Osgood's world record job of hurdling was the gem of a dismal day which saw three conference records washed off the books. Ohio State's Charlie Beetham, national champion at 880 yards and 800 meters, sped his half-mile today in 1 minute 52.2 seconds through the rain, knocking three-fifths of a second off the mark he established last year at Columbus, and his Negro teammate, Mel Walker, leaped 6 feet 6⅝ inches to replace the old high jump record of 6 feet 6 inches, which had stood since Justin Russell, of Chicago, set it in 1925.

Michigan's newest Negro all-round star, big Bill Watson, produced the other record, 50 feet 10⅝ inches in the shot put as the prize of a "triple" performance that provided the backbone of Michigan's triumph. He won the discus throw with a heave of 158 feet 9½ inches, less than 2 feet short of the conference mark of 155 feet 2 inches, by Wisconsin's giant, Arlie Mucks, in 1916, and took the broad jump with 24 feet 4½ inches.

Lash Again Triumphs.

Lash, drum major of Indiana's distance squad, a victim of appendicitis attacks for the past two weeks, strode to triumph in the mile and 2-mile runs for the third straight year, and directed some Hoosier strategy that took care of his great Wisconsin rival, husky Charles Fenske.

The willowy Indiana speedster, alternating with his teammates, Deckard and Smith, in setting the pace in the mile, uncorcked a brilliant finish to repeat his triumph of last year over the Badger in 4 minutes 14.4 seconds. His margin, about two hands-breadth, was about the same as when he set the conference mark of 4:10.8 at Columbus a year ago.

In the 2-mile, Lash stayed back to look after Fenske while Deckard and Smith cut out the pace. With three-quarters of a lap left, it appeared that Lash had lagged to keep Fenske's attention, while Deckard and Smith went on to battle it out for first place. Lash had no such idea, for he jumped Fenske with a half lap to go, and exploded a sprint that made his kick in the mile look like a common canter, set out after his colleagues. He caught Smith in the middle of the last turn, and caught Deckard as they went into the stretch. Deckard refused to wilt and battled it out with Lash to the tape to finish second by a couple of yards. Lash's time, 9:21.4, was almost two seconds slower than his own meet record of 9:19.8. Fenske outfinished Smith for third place.

Andrus, Henrotin Enter Net Final

Paris, May 22 (AP).—After defaulting her first-round singles match, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and New York, teamed up with Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, to gain the final round of women's doubles.

The Franco-American pair, American indoor champions for the last two years, easily defeated Mme. Colette Boegner and Simone Iribarne, of France, 6—4, 6—0. Mme Boegner and Mlle. Iribarne had gained the semifinals at the expense of Helen Jacobs and her German partner, Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, yesterday.

Alice Marble Beaten.

London, May 22.—Alice Marble's bid for her first 1937 tennis title ended in failure today when the San Francisco girl, holder of the American crown, was beaten by Freda James, of England, 6—4, 6—3, in the final round of the Surrey championships.

Plenty of Action at Loudoun Horse Show

Emily North King is shown here taking Thornbush over a jump at yesterday's fashionable Loudoun horse show on the Patrick J. Hurley estate.

Louis Leith is shown with King Dominant, owned by Mrs. George Plummer. King Dominant was winner of the Loudoun Hunt Trophy.

King Dominant Wins Loudoun Show Honors

Leaf Hanger Close Rival for Championship; Rider Injured.

Leesburg, Va., May 22.—King Dominant, 5-year-old chestnut gelding, belonging to Mrs. G. P. Plummer, of Rockville, Md., and ably ridden by L. C. Leith, was judged the champion of the Louroun Hunt Horse Show, which held a successful exhibition at Belmont Plantations. King Dominant, a beautiful horse by Dominant out of Queen of Blues, scored in the colorful Corinthian class, in the Loudoun Hunt trophy class and the lightweight hunter class.

The champion had a close rival in Horace Moffett's chestnut gelding, Leaf Hanger, which won the reserve ribbon. Leaf Hanger, a splendid 3-year-old by Espino out of Never Setts, captured the blue in the green hunter class, hunter hacks and the handicap class. Mr. Moffett rode his hunter in all the classes.

Dr. L. M. Allen brought a string of hunters to the show and carried home a number of ribbons. His outstanding winner today was Clifton's Chatter Lane. E. L. Redman and the Peach Brothers had a number of outstanding entries in the show today and were the chief winners in the younger classes. Vagabond King, belonging to John Alexander, and Miss Anna F. Hedrick's Madrigal Tom were in the ribbons today.

An accident early this morning marred the show. In the first class on the program, Stanley Green, one of the best riders in this section, was thrown at a jump and a rail falling on his right leg broke it in two places. He was treated at the Loudoun County Hospital and returned to the ring with his leg in a cast to watch the afternoon classes. There were several other spills, but it tooy Mrs. Festus Foster, of Waterford, to show the crowd a clever double somersault when her horse made a bad landing at a jump. Mrs. Foster arose laughing, and the crowd cheered her acrobatic perforance.

The judges were Sterling Larrabee and Frederick Warburg.

Special class, for horses that have never won a ribbon in a jumping class in any show—First, Clifton's Chatter Lane, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester; second, Glory Maker, B. R. Grimes, Middleburg; third, Wood Dear, William B. Casilear.

3-year-old hunters—First, Thornbush, E. L. Redman; second, Clifton's Chatter Lane, Dr. Allen; third, Wood Dear, William B. Casilear.

Half-bred yearlings—First, His Way, E. L. Redman; second, Grace's Pride, Peach Bros., Upperville; third, Magic Agent, L. C. Ferguson.

Lightweight hunters—First, King Dominant, G. P. Plummer; second, Clifton's Rose, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Schoolgirl Defeats Mrs. Page, 2-1, for Southern Golf Crown

17-Year-Old Dorothy Kirby Thrills Gallery of 1,200 Fans by Steady Game; Mrs. Page, Off Game, Never in Lead.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22 (AP).—A 17-year-old girl, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, displayed the competitive spirit of a veteran today to win the women's Southern golf championship.

Playing determinedly, the youthful Georgia title-holder annexed the crown by turning back the threat of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro, N. C., one of the most polished competitors in the tournament, 2 and 1.

Miss Kirby, a junior in high school, treated a gallery of more than 1,200 wildly cheering home folk to their first championship performance in the Southern since Miss Margaret Maddox triumphed in 1929.

Throughout 35 holes of the scheduled 36-hole skirmish for the 1937 crown in this twenty-sixth annual tournament, Miss Kirby was never behind, but the North Carolinian rallied to square the match twice, and the Georgian took it and came back.

As late as the twenty-ninth hole, they were deadlocked and the pressure was on the young Atlanta sharpshooter, who won her first Georgia crown when only 13 years old. She has been State champion for the last two years.

Mrs. Page, medalist in the 1936 women's national tournament and noted for her consistency with long iron shots, was far off her game today in comparison with her record-breaking performance yesterday of five under par for 12 holes. She turned back the challenge of Mrs Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., a former champion, 7 and 6, in that match.

Marine Marksmen Defeated by Navy

Annapolis, Md., May 22 (AP).—The Naval Academy rifle team today defeated the teams representing the Marines stationed at Quantico, Va., and Philadelphia, Pa.

The midshipmen shot a score of 2,376 to take the triangular meet. The Quantico Marines were second with 2,360, and the Philadelphia Marines, third, with 2,325.

Buckeye Netman Wins.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22.—Robert Nihousen, Ohio State star who was runner-up in last year's Western Conference tennis finals, turned the tables today and won the 1937 singles title by defeating Norman Bickel, Chicago's defending champion. The score was 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Flying Scot Is Winner In Withers

Whitney Colt Takes 62d Renewal of Mile Race.

By the Associated Press.

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 22.—John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, a poor third to War Admiral and Pompoon in the Preakness a week ago, today won the sixty-second Withers mile in little more than a romp. The chestnut colt's easy conquest added to the conviction that War Admiral and Pompoon stand head and shoulders above the country's other 3-year-olds and makes the Belmont stakes appear strictly a two-horse affair.

Flying Scot, slight favorite at 3 to 1 in an open race, sped to the wire two lengths clear of Marshall Field's Charing Cross. Four lengths farther back came Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre to annex the show, a length before C. V. Whitney's Black Look. Then, in order and thoroughly beaten, came Vamoose, Melodist, Billionaire and Beau Parade.

Flying Scot, ridden by Johnny Gilbert, covered the eight furlongs in the excellent time of 1:38 2-5 under 118 pounds, which all starters were assigned. His victory was worth $15,000 in purse money.

Some 16,000 fans, enjoying mid-July sunshine, watched the historic contest, which serves as a trial for the mile and a half $25,000 added Belmont stakes to be decided June 5. All in today's feature field were named for the coming classic with the exception of Beau Parade and Vamoose. White Tie and Flying Cross were the only withdrawals.

The latter dropped dead this morning while out for a pipe-opener. Jockey Joe Wagner, who galloped the Whitney colt, suffered a broken collarbone.

Case Ace Wins Illinois Derby

By the United Press

Aurora, Ill., May 22.—Case Ace, racing into the lead at the start, led throughout the entire mile-and-a-furlong to capture the $12,000 Illinois Derby here today. He was forced to battle off Grey Count's challenge all the way down the long Aurora stretch, but managed to finish in front by a neck.

Carnegie Cup Won by Yale Varsity Crew

Eli Oarsmen Outclass Princeton and Cornell to Win Trophy.

Derby, Conn., May 22 (AP).—Yale's varsity crew won the Carnegie Cup in a triangular regatta with Princeton and Cornell on the Housatonic today to complete a sweep of all but the freshman race of the big derby day program.

Yale's varsity was timed in 10:13 for the 2-mile course, finishing less than a length in front of Princeton, which finished in 10:15. Cornell was third in 10:20, about a length and one-half behind the Tigers.

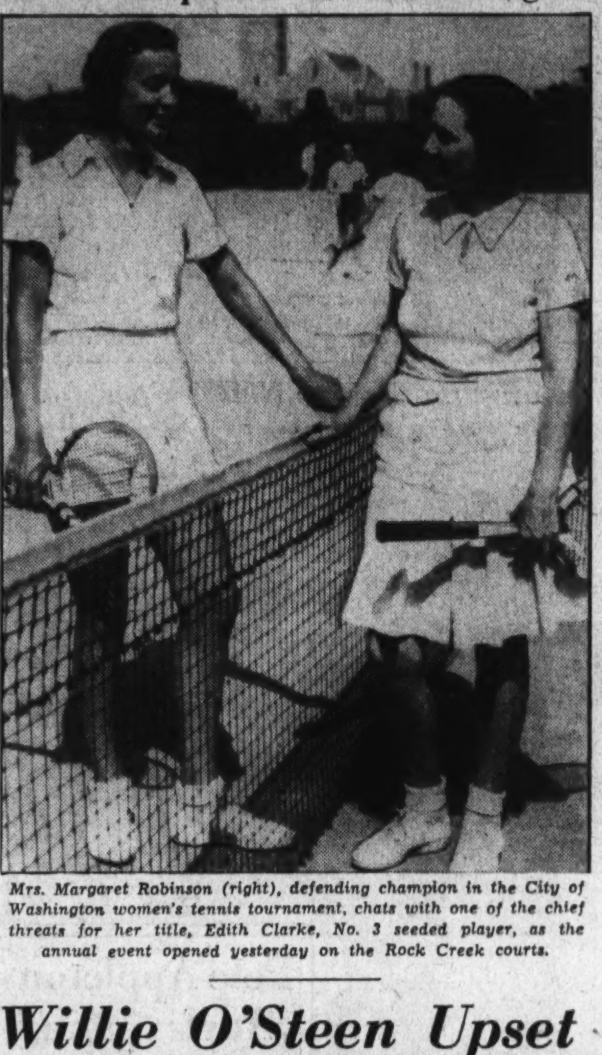
Yale also won the 150-pound race with Harvard and Princeton for the Goldthwaite Cup as well as the jayvee event and two morning races for "second" freshman and 150-pound eights.

Cornell broke the Blue's monopoly when its freshman crew finished three lengths in front of Yale.

Champ Gets First 300.

New York, May 22 (AP).—Gene Gagliardi, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., singles champion of the recent American Bowling Congress, rolled his first 300-game last night.

The Champion and Her Challenger



Mrs. Margaret Robinson (right), defending champion in the City of Washington women's tennis tournament, chats with one of the chief threats for her title, Edith Clarke, No. 3 seeded player, as the annual event opened yesterday on the Rock Creek courts.

Willie O'Steen Upset In Women's Net Event

Anne Ellis Eliminates Playground Champion, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4; Mrs. Robinson, Edith Clarke Advance; Sara Moore to Play Mrs. Bassett Today.

By John R. Vosburgh

A lone upset marked the leisurely first-round progress of the annual women's City of Washington tennis championships yesterday. Eighteen-year-old Willie O'Steen, city playground champion, was the victim, bowing to slender Anne Ellie, of the Chevy Chase Club, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4, on the Rock Creek courts.

The defending champion, Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson, advanced by default over Maude Walker, while Edith Clarke, seeded No. 3, turned in a 6—0, 6—0 victory over Dorothy Kinsbury in a convincing performance. Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, No. 2 seeded entry, will not play until tomorrow.

Sara Moore, unseeded fourth ranking player of the District, won her opener with a 6—3, 6—3 win over Mrs. Marian Prichard and Mrs. Dorette Miller, No. 6 player of the District, turned in an equally-decisive triumph, eliminating pretty Gertrude Hunt, 6—1, 6—3.

The fourth seeded player, Mary Greason, George Washington University student, will make her debut today, weather permitting, with the formidable Mrs. Kay Johnson Baker as her opponent at 2 p. m.

Today's program offers several other promising matches, with Mrs. Robinson facing Eleanor Craven, plucky tennis league player; Mrs. Miller facing Miss Ellis, Miss Clarke engaging Barbara Conrad, and Miss Moore encountering Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett.

The last brings together two of the most experienced campaigners in the city at 3 p. m. Mrs. Bassett appeared in top form yesterday as she vanquished Elinor Woodward, 6—1, 6—2, and the hard-hitting Miss Moore shows no sign of softening her rugged game.

In eliminating Willie O'Steen, eighth ranking player of the District, Miss Ellis, recent Vassar student, came back after being only a few points from defeat on several occasions. The little Virginia avenue girl breezed through the first set impressively and ran up a lead in the second only to lose as the graceful Chevy Chase stroker used her height to advantage and pounded over a series of placements to deuce the set and finally take it.

The smooth strokes of Miss O'Steen were finding the net and wrong side of the lines too frequently to keep her in the running in the final set.

First Round.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson won from Maude Walker by default; Eleanor Craven defeated Ellen Bryden, 6—1, 6—2; Sara Moore defeated Mrs. Marian Prichard, 6—3, 6—3; Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett defeated Elinor Woodward, 6—1, 6—2; Edith Clarke defeated Dorothy Kingsbury, 6—0, 6—0; Barbara Conard defeated Harriett Williamson, 7—5, 6—4; Mary Ryan defeated Hazel Bishopp, 6—4, 6—0; Johanna Zeltemeier defeated Evelyn Watkins, 6—0, 6—0; Mary Bouve won from Chrystine Davis by default; Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Gertrude Hunt, 6—1, 6—3; Anne Ellis defeated Willie O'Steen, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

First Round.

2 p. m.—Mrs. Kay Baker vs. Mary Greason, Edith McCullough vs. Christine Gawne, Lillian Bixey vs. Polly Preston, Frances Carter vs. Eleanor Pinckel.

Second Round.

3 p. m.—Mrs. Margaret Robinson vs. Eleanor Craven, Sara Moore vs. Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett, Edith Clarke vs. Barbara Conard, Mrs. Dorette Miller vs. Anne Ellis.

4 p. m.—Mary Ryan vs. Johanna Zeltmeier.

The Majors

May 22.

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	...
New York	15	10	.600	...
Detroit	15	11	.577	½
Cleveland	12	9	.571	1
WASHINGTON	13	14	.481	3
Chicago	10	14	.417	4½
Boston	9	13	.409	4½
St. Louis	8	13	.381	5

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WASHINGTON, 4; Cleveland, 1 (6 innings, rain).
New York, 14; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 11; Detroit, 9.
Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 9.

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	19	7	.731	...
St. Louis	15	12	.556	4½
New York	15	13	.536	5
Chicago	14	13	.519	5½
Brooklyn	12	14	.462	7
Boston	10	14	.417	8
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	9
Cincinnati	9	15	.375	9

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York, 8; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 19; Cincinnati, 9.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Tribe Held To Two Hits By Ex-Mate

Pitcher O'Neill Fired Topples Indians From League Lead.

By Shirley Povich.

In a six-inning skit entitled "Carl Fischer's Revenge; or Steve O'Neill Rues the Day," the Nats slapped down the Cleveland Indians, yesterday, 4 to 1.

The hero of the piece was curly-headed Fischer, a nomad of American League pitching mounds, who asked and received the leading role. For two weeks he had been cherishing just such a job. And yesterday when Manager Bucky Harris sent him to the mound against the Indians, vengeance was the keynote of the left-hander's efforts.

Because on May 9 last Fischer had been fired by Manager Steve O'Neill, of the Indians. Not perfunctorily given his release with a "sorry, old pal," parting—but fired, in the most emphatic sense that the word can be used.

Out of Minors.

O'Neill had stomped into the Cleveland dressing room in a fury that day after his Indians had been beaten by the Yankees. His eyes fell on Fischer, who while pitching for Cleveland had permitted Tony Lazzeri to steal third base during an unnecessary wind-up.

"Fischer," said O'Neill, "your'e fired. Pack up and get out of here. I don't care where you go. But you're fired."

So Fischer's name went on the waiver lists, and Manager Bucky Harris rescued him from the second-rate hotels, the day-coach jumps and the meager fare of the minor leagues. For that, Fischer was grateful.

But the fellow had been humiliated by O'Neill, and high within his breast beat a consuming passion for revenge. He was obsessed. He wanted to pitch against O'Neill's Indians. And he told Bucky Harris.

Well, as I was saying, he pitched against O'Neill's Indians yesterday. And if he rubbed it in with those triumphant looks toward the Cleveland bench, then he could be pardoned. Because sweet, indeed, was Fischer's revenge. He held O'Neill's Indians to two hits.

The game only endured six innings—five and a half, in fact—because a sinister wind blew up and an unrelenting rain followed, but for Fischer it was six innings, of requited passion. And for Manager Steve O'Neill, of the Indians, well—draw your own conclusions.

That two-hit game Fischer threw into the faces of O'Neill's Indians did, furthermore, knock the Cleveland Club out of the league lead and it is assumed that Fischer did not break down in sorrow on that account.

Almost Shut-Out.

The curly-headed southpaw should have had a shut-out triumph over the Indians for his efforts. The lone Cleveland run was not his fault. It eventuated in the first inning when Earl Averill whaled a three-bagger to the center field fence and scampered home when Buddy Myer dropped Stone's throw from the outfield.

Lloyd Brown, a Washington expatriate who was pitching for Cleveland, had no such pleasant time of it as Fischer. He had a horrible time getting the Nats out in the first inning, when they wiped out Cleveland's 1-0 lead and in the third when they piled on two more runs just in case.

Al Simmons was Brown's malefactor in that first inning. Buddy Lewis started proceedings against Brown by beating out a topped roller in front of the plate and Buddy Myer coaxed a walk out of the left-hander. Brown had two Nats out when Simmons bashed a three-bagger down the leftfield line that caromed against the field boxes and skipped past Julius Solters while two runs dashed home.

The Nats waited until two were out in the fourth, too, before they pried their last pair of runs out of Brown. Cecil Travis began that uprising with a single to center and Joe Kuhel bashed a three-bagger against the rightfield wall. Walter Millies scored Kuhel with a single to center and that's how it went.

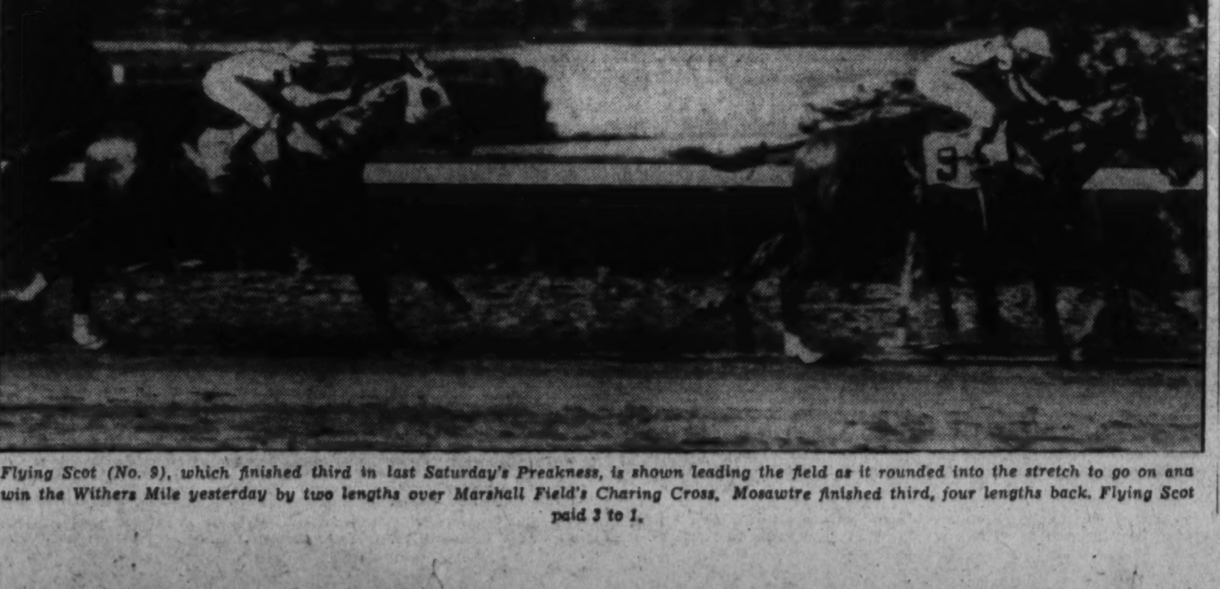
CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Heath, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Averill, cf	2	1	2	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Solters, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Pytlak, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Hughes, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	2	15	6	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, cf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Lewis, 3b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Stone, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss	2	1	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	1	1	1	3	0	0
Millies, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Fischer, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	7	18	0	1

Cleveland .... 100 000—1
WASHINGTON .... 202 00x—4

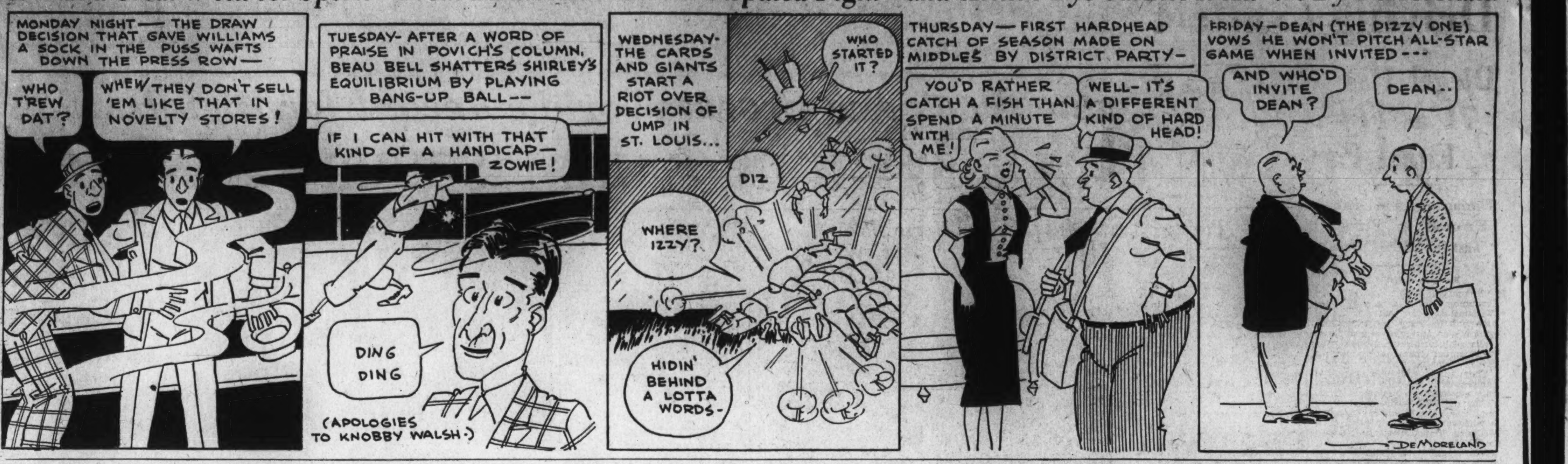
Called first half of sixth (rain). Runs batted in—Simmons (2), Kuhel, Millies. Two-base hit—Averill. Three-base hits—Averill, Simmons, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Lewis. Left on bases—Cleveland, 1; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 2; by Fischer, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Travis).

Wirephoto: Flying Scot Races to Victory in Withers Mile at Belmont



Flying Scot (No. 9), which finished third in last Saturday's Preakness, is shown leading the field as it rounded into the stretch to go on and win the Withers Mile yesterday by two lengths over Marshall Field's Charing Cross. Mosawtre finished third, four lengths back. Flying Scot paid 3 to 1.

It Was a Great Week for Sports—From a Baseball Riot to a Disputed Fight—and Artist's Eye Catches It All . . By DeMoreland


MONDAY NIGHT—THE DRAW DECISION THAT GAVE WILLIAMS A SOCK IN THE PUSS WAFTS DOWN THE PRESS ROW—
WHO TREW DAT?
WHEW! THEY DON'T SELL 'EM LIKE THAT IN NOVELTY STORES!
TUESDAY—AFTER A WORD OF PRAISE IN POVICH'S COLUMN, BEAU BELL SHATTERS SHIRLEY'S EQUILIBRIUM BY PLAYING BANG-UP BALL—
IF I CAN HIT WITH THAT KIND OF A HANDICAP—ZOWIE!
DING DING
(APOLOGIES TO KNOBBY WALSH.)
WEDNESDAY—THE CARDS AND GIANTS START A RIOT OVER DECISION OF UMP IN ST. LOUIS...
WHO STARTED IT?
DIZ
WHERE IZZY?
HIDIN' BEHIND A LOTTA WORDS—
THURSDAY—FIRST HARDHEAD CATCH OF SEASON MADE ON MIDDLES BY DISTRICT PARTY—
YOU'D RATHER CATCH A FISH THAN SPEND A MINUTE WITH ME!
WELL—IT'S A DIFFERENT KIND OF HARD HEAD!
FRIDAY—DEAN (THE DIZZY ONE) VOWS HE WON'T PITCH ALL-STAR GAME WHEN INVITED—
AND WHO'D INVITE DEAN?
DEAN—
DEMORELAND

Hoyas Lose To Yale in Golf Finals

Scor Is 7-2; Dettweiler Lone Georgetown Singles Winner.

Woodway Country Club, Springdale, Conn., May 22.—Yale's golf team successfully defended its Eastern intercollegiate championship today, defeating Georgetown, 7 to 2. The match, despite the score, was extremely close, two of the matches going extra holes.

In the feature match of the day Billy Dettweiler, of the Hoyas, defeated Capt. Sherry Hunson, 2 and 1. Detweiler shot a 74 and Munson a 76.

In the extra hole matches, Fred Borsodi, of Yale handed Charlie Pettijohn, of Georgetown, his first defeat of the season. The match went 20 holes. In the other extra hole encounter, Maurie Nee, of Georgetown, lost to Rennie Merritt, of Yale, on the twenty-ninth hole.

It was the Eli's seventh consecutive Eastern championship. The victors took five of the six individual matches in the afternoon, after taking two of the three foursomes in the morning.

Entries Close For Star Cup, Scholastics

Junior Board of Commerce Meets Baltimore at Indian Spring.

Entries close tomorrow with Mrs. W. J. Kennedy for the Star Cup tournament, scheduled to be played Wednesday and Thursday at Indian Spring as the third event on the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association card.

The event is open to members of the association with handicaps of 20 or less.

The Junior Board of Commerce of Washington clashes with a like group from Baltimore on Tuesday at Indian Spring, at 1:30 p. m. The Baltimoreans defeated the locals last year at Five Farms. Harvey, Patterson, Bisselle, Bleeker, Deveau, Harper, Hudson, Kilgore, Knap, Shannon, Gardella, O'Brien, Thom, Trew, Wilson and Greenwood will play for the locals.

A new champion will be crowned in the District of Columbia Scholastic Championship, scheduled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday as Billy Shea, winner for the past two years is out of the scholastic ranks. Entries close with Frank Emmet on Wednesday.

Qualifying rounds will be played on Friday at Manor, match play at Indian Spring and Congressional on Saturday and Sunday. The winner receives The Washington Post trophy for a year and a replica for permanent possession.

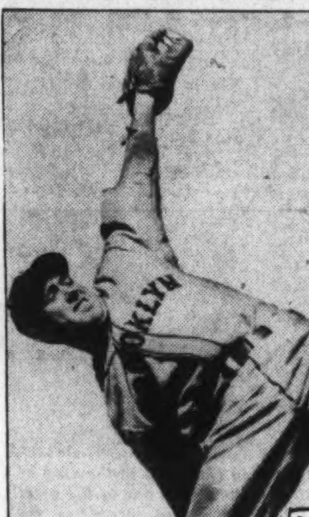
Dog Law Vetoed.

Albany, N. Y., May 21 (AP).—Gov. Lehman rejected today a proposal designed to legalize dog racing in New York, declaring that it would, in effect, permit pari-mutuel betting in violation of the State constitution. It was his second veto in as many years of a measure designed to authorize running of dogs—lured by a mechanical rabbit.

Peewee Games Wanted.

Anacostia Peewees want games. Call Atlantic 4502-W and ask for Ray Williams.

Rampage Brings New Suspension



VAN LINGLE MUNGO, the towering fire-ball pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was fined $1,000 and suspended for three days yesterday following a rampage early yesterday morning during which he broke furniture and fought with two of his teammates in a hotel room.

Morgan Wins D. C. Trapshooting Title

In the final day's 200-target race for the trapshooting championship of the District of Columbia, R. D. Morgan just nosed out 1936 Champion Walter S. Wilson, 193 to 192. The win entitles the new champion to the honor of representing the District in the Champion of Champions race against the holders of State championships in a contest to be held during the session of the American Amateur Trapshooting Association at Vandalia, Ohio, next August.

Shooters in today's program were divided into four classes, with trophy winners as follows: Class A, first, J. R. Groves, jr.; second, R. D. Morgan; class B, first, C. L. Jordan; second, W. F. Burrows; Class C, first, C. L. Walker; second, H. H. Shelton; Class D, first, R. H. Bush; second, H. M. Bingham. Julius Marcey won the Special Trophy given by President Shelton to the third high District shooter. C. V. Bracher won the sterling vase awarded to the high professional on today's 200.

Scores for today's 200-target championship race follow:

	At 200
J. R. Groves, jr.	194
R. D. Morgan	193
Walter S. Wilson	193
*C. V. Bracher	191
W. F. Burrows	188
Julius Marcey	188
C L Jordan	188
Albert Suttle	187
C. L. Walker	185
H. H. Shelton	185
George A. Emmons	184
T. Clarence Marshall	184
Dr. W. D. Monroe	183
C. C. Fawsett	183
R H. Bush	182
*L. S. Webb	182
*J. M. Hawkins	182
H M. Bingham	181
Parker Cook	180
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	175
*L. H. Shaab	174
P. M. Cushing	160

Pete Appleton Hurls Against Tigers Today

Out to Avenge Previous Defeat; Bridges Will Be His Opponent.

Pete Appleton, who lost a 4-2 decision to the Tigers earlier in the month, will have another fling at the Detroit Club today. Appleton will get the pitching assignment from Bucky Harris as the Tigers open a two-game invasion of Griffith Stadium.

Tommy Bridges, traditional tormentor of the Nats, will go to the mound for the Detroit Club.

Featuring the lineup of the Tigers will be Gerald Walker, whose sensational hitting has maintained the Detroit Club in the first division. Walker has hit safely at least one in every game the Tigers have played this season.

Bucky Harris shook up the Washington batting order yesterday when he moved Buddy Myer up to third place and deposited Joe Kuhel seventh.

Third place in the batting order has always been Myer's favorite spot. He was batting in that role in 1935 when he won the league championship.

Johnny Stone bears a 6-inch spike wound as a result of a collision with First Baseman Harry Davis, of the Browns, and Ben Chapman's hip is a raw red as a result of sliding back to first base nine times when Sheriff Blake, of the Browns, tried to pick him off.

With the Chattanooga Club crying for a catcher, Manager Bucky Harris may release Herb Crompton, who has been seeing little action with the Nats. Crompton would be available for recall on 24-hour notice.

District Skeet Shooter Leads With 100 Score

Staunton, Va., May 22 (AP).—Shooting an unbeatable 100, George O. Deyoe, of Washington, turned in the highest score in the all-bore event which brought the third annual Southeastern skeet shoot to a close at the Shenandale Club at Buffalo Gap today.

Runner-up in the event was Hunter Cochran, also of Washington, who broke 98 out of 100.

High gun over all—for highest combined score in the 410 gauge, 20 gauge, and all-bore—was won by V. A. Frank, Washington, with 273. R. E. Stuart, sr., Alexandria, trailed by one point with 272.

Chalking up a combined score of 192, Deyoe and F. Ramsdell won high team honors.

HartmanEntry Tops Old Line Horse Show

Storm Terminates Jumping; Fadely, Hughes Capture Blues.

A small gale, accompanied by thunderous sound effects and the rhythmic tatoo of hailstones abruptly terminated the second annual University of Maryland Horse Show yesterday afternoon at College Park. Competition ended with returns in the open hunters class, semifinal event, incomplete.

The untimely finish left Catherine Stone, Ronald Hartman's entry, leading her field toward the show championship with eight points, followed by Caatlan Blue, property of Fred Hughes, and Brown Bonnett, owned by Mrs. Mueller, each of which scored six points. Catherine Stone won the touch and out with Arnold Lusby taking her skillfully over the five-jump course, and was second to Ginger in the knock down and out sweepstakes.

Fenton Fadely and Hughes carried off two blues each to share honors in individual competition. Fadely's Lacquer Lady won the ladies' hunters, and his Head Rock was returned a winner in the handicap hunters class. Hughes' victories were scored by Black Cady, in the handy hunters class, and Catalan Blue, competing in the road hack event.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Lacquer (Fenton Fadely, owner; ridden by Eva Rabbitt); second, So Long; third, Parkentell.

Pairs of hunters—Won by Yellow Girl-Dark Moon (Indan Spring Stable, owner; ridden by Gloria Crowder and June Curran).

Knock down and out sweepstakes—Won by Ginger (Indian Spring Stables); second, Catherine Stone; third, Midnight.

Handy hunters—Won by Blacky Caddy (Fred Hughes, owner; ridden by Elizabeth Stieg); second, Tipperary Mary; third, Crystal Dawn.

Road hacks—Won by Catalan Blue (Fred Hughes, owner; ridden by Elizabeth Stieg); second, Good News; third, Wally.

Handicap hunters—Won by Head Rock (owned and ridden by Fenton Fadely); second, Brown Bonnett; third, Virginia.

Touch and out—Won by Catherine Stone (Ronald Hartman, owner; ridden by Arnold Lusby); second, Brown Bonnett; third, Catalan Blue.

Harry Jasper, Former Big Leaguer, Is Killed

St. Louis, May 22 (AP).—Harry Jasper, former big league baseball player, was killed late today when he was jolted from the rear of a truck on which he was riding. He was 50 years old.

Jasper, known as "Hi," began his big league career with Cincinnati in 1912. He subsequently played with the Chicago White Sox, the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Des Moines.

He had made his home here for several years.

Catholic U. Meet.

High hurdle—Won by Parris (LaSalle), second, Divine (LaSalle); third, O'Brien (C. U.). Time, 0:17.

Discus—Won by Clements (C. U.); second, Botto (LaSalle); third, Parris (LaSalle). Distance, 130 feet 6 inches.

440-yard run—Won by Meredith (LaSalle); second, McCulloch (C. U.); third, Betz (LaSalle). Time, 0:52.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Walker (C. U.); second, Hartzell (LaSalle); third, Hauck (LaSalle). Time 0:10.3.

Mile run—Won by McCarthy (C. U.); second, Mix (C. U.); third, Gallagher (LaSalle). Time, 4:53.4.

Shot put—Won by Clements (C. U.); second, arris (LaSalle); third, Sylvester (LaSalle). Distance, 41 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Williams (LaSalle); second, Donohue (LaSalle); third, Houck (LaSalle). Distance, 162 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Goeffredi (C. U.); second, Snow (C. U.); third, Kadel (LaSalle). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by McCulloch (C. U.); second, Walker (C. U.); third, Hartzell (LaSalle). Time, 0:24.8.

High jump—Won by O'Neill (LaSalle); second, Snow (C. U.); third, Goffredi (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by McCarthy (C. U.); second Mesuri (C. U.); third, Gallegher (LaSalle). Time, 11:19.

220 low hurdles—Won by Kadel (LaSalle); second, O'Brien (C. U.); third, Walker (C. U.). Time, 0:28.

Broad jump—Won by O'Neill (LaSalle); second, O'Brien (C. U.); third, Slaughter (C. U.). Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Mix (C. U.); second, Betz (LaSalle); third, Ottoveno (C. U.). Time, 2:11.

Georgetown Deals Navy 7-3 Beating

Petroskey's Relief Pitching Halts Middies With 1 Hit.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 22.—Georgetown's undefeated baseball team piled up six runs in the first two innings and added another in the eighth today to defeat the Naval Academy 7 to 3 in the Middies' last home game.

The Hoyas drove Navy's lefty Frank McKay to the showers in the second inning and continued to shell the offerings of relief pitcher Jerry Bruckel for four runs. After that, Bruckel kept Georgetown under control, the eighth inning run coming on errors.

Navy twice had the bases filled in the early innings, but failed to score before the fifth, when the Middies counted twice. Mike Petroskey, fire-ball right-hander, succeeded Georgetown's Nicketakis on the mound in the sixth and allowed only one hit thereafter.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A
Nolan,cf.	3	1	2	0
Nau,lf.	3	0	2	0
Bassin,1b.	5	2	12	0
C'dine,3b.	5	2	1	3
Barabas,rf	4	1	0	0
Sheeran,rf	1	0	1	0
Keegin,c.	3	1	4	0
K'ting,ss.	4	2	3	1
Bodine,2b.	4	1	2	1
N'takis,p.	3	0	0	0
P'roskey,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	38	10	27	6

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,2b	5	0	1	3
Math'on,1b	4	1	9	0
Sch'der,1b.	0	0	1	0
I'ram,cf,rf	2	0	1	0
McF'nd,lf.	2	0	3	0
Sbisa,3b.	2	1	0	1
Cooke,3b.	2	1	0	1
P'well,rf,lf	5	2	4	0
Pace,ss.	2	0	1	0
McG'ess,ss	1	0	0	2
Gibson,c.	2	0	6	3
McKay,p.	0	0	0	0
Bruckel,p.	4	0	1	3
Totals	36	7	27	13

Georgetown 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—7
Navy 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—Nolan (2), Bassen (2), Keating (2), Bodine, Matheson, Cooke. Errors—Nolan, Keating, Bodine, Sbisa, Cooke, Pace, McGuiness, Gibson, Bruckel. Runs batted in—Bassen (2), Barabas, Bodine, Nolan, Powell (2), McGuinness. Earned runs—Georgetown, 3; Navy, 2. Two-base hits—Keating, Powell, Cooke. Three-base hits—Bassen. Stolen bases—Bassen, Bodine. First base on balls—Off McKay, 1; off Bruckel, 3; off Nicketakis, 2; off Petroskey, 1. Struck out—By Bruckel, 4; by Nicketakis, 2; by Petroskey, 3. Wild pitch—Bruckel. Hit by pitcher—Nicketakis (Pace and Sbisa). Hits—Off McKay, 3 in 1 inning; off Bruckel, 7 in 8 innings; off Nicketakis, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Petroskey, 1 in 3 innings. Left on bases—Georgetown, 8; Navy, 11. Losing pitcher—McKay. Winning pitcher — Nicketakis. Umpires—Brockman and Brennan.

Plan Foreign Match.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 22.—Authorities said today the University of North Carolina racquet swingers would team with Princeton next summer in a tennis match against a club from Oxford and Cambridge universities, England.

Davis Cup—or Case Of Grant vs. Parker

Brief Review Why Bitsy, Not Frankie, Should Face Australia.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The case of Grant vs. Parker is now before the courts—the Forest Hill courts in particular. Davis Cup fanfare and the two-fisted strokes of the Australians have more or less obscured the issue, but it is far from obscure to Frankie and Bitsy.

They've been hammering out arguments for weeks, but a decision is still impending on their quest for the singles assignment against the Aussies. It's a tough decision for Judge Pate—Capt. Walter Pate, of the cup team—to render. In fact, he may render the team very weak indeed by an unlucky choice.

If the matter were left to a committee of players, Mr. Parker would view the matches from the side lines. Bryan S. Grant is what is known in baseball as "a ball player's ball player." His contemporaries know he's tough.

Don Budge, Uncle Sam's other singles man, has already committed himself on the matter. Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines have come out for the Grant ticket and tennis circles in general have big respect for the little guy from Atlanta They like his fight of which he is blessed with considerably more than Mercer Beasley's boy.

* * * *

After all, what has Parker got that Grant hasn't. On the other hand, there is very much that Bitsy has already tucked away in the records that Frankie has yet to investigate. Most important are two victories over Vivian McGrath, Australian champion. One of them was a straight-set triumph which took him to the quarter-finals at Wimbledon.

Another was an exhibition at Germantown last year while the United States was being spanked by the gents from the Antipodes. Bitsy spilled nearly everybody of importance last season, incidentally. Can Frankie boast a list of 1935 victims which includes Wilmer Allison, Budge, Wayne Sabin, John Van Ryn and Henner Henkel, the German Davis Cupper?

And it is not amiss to mention that Bitsy's rocky road to Davis Cup consideration once branched off for a straight-set beating of Ellsworth Vines in the Nationals. Of course, the business at hand concerns the better player at the present time. There is no startling evidence available, however, that Parker is that.

It is not a matter of record, at least, that Frank has beaten Budge this year or McGrath any time. Bitsy, on the other hand, has repulsed Budge on several occasions. Two of them were this year and caused J. Donald to advocate Mr. Grant's presence on the Davis Cup firing line. I second the motion.

Articles of agreement have been penned by the American and Australian forces with all the seriousness of an international treaty-making conference.

Both teams have consented to strict foot-fault regulation, with no warnings to be given. Judges will more or less coach the players in practice on this obstreperous offense so it won't be cropping up too often.

If Crawford, or Gene Mako should suffer a cramp, for instance, he won't get more than seven minutes rest, according to the treaty signed. The same goes for an injury.

The curfew on all matches will ring at 7:30 p. m. except by agreement of captains. An incompleted match will be resumed where it left off—unless otherwise agreed.

Mako, incidentally, was born in Budapest, Hungary. He looks like a football fullback and holds two National doubles championships—one of them the mixed doubles with Alice Marble.

Budge won the only two points for the United States last year against Australia, taking Adrian Quist in straight sets and outlasting the 29-year-old Crawford, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 1—6, 13—11.

* * * *

Quist and not Crawford is looked upon with most apprehension by the Americans. This short, stocky youth of 24 had a brilliant year last season, beating Crawford for the Australian title in singles and doubles and Allison in four sets in the Davis Cup matches—also both singles and doubles.

In the challenge round he defeated Bunny Austin, of England, in four sets. In the interzone matches he lost to Baron Von Cramm, of Germany, after match point had come up 13 times.

* * * *

Australia's champion, McGrath, may not get a starting singles assignment. Quist and Crawford have looked more impressive, according to some observers. Slightly built and 22, McGrath pairs with either Crawford or Quist in the doubles.

* * * *

John Edward Bromwich, 18, "baby" of the Antipodes team, uses a sharp contrast to the two-fisted backhand of McGrath. Bromwich decided to use his left hand for his backhand, his right hand for serving and both hands for his forehand.

Yanks Release Pitcher.

New York, May 22 (AP).—The Yankees tonight released Kemp Wicker, rookie southpaw, to their Newark club on option. Wicker's release brought the club down to the 23-player limit.

Terp Lacrosse Team Defeats Hopkins, 9-6

Victory Virtually Clinches National Title; Sure of Tie at Least.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 22.—The University of Maryland, undefeated in college lacrosse ranks, virtually clinched the national stick title today by defeating Johns Hopkins, 9 to 6. The victory was Maryland's sixth straight over college foes.

The Terrapins overcame an early Hopkins threat and gradually wore the Jays down. They easily piled up a winning margin in the second half.

Neilson, in home; Watson, first attack, and Hewitt, center, led the attack with two goals each.

Maryland, with only Penn State to play before ending its season, is certain of at least a share in the title, depending on the fortunes of Princeton and Army in their remaining contests. Princeton smeared Army's undefeated record today.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Maryland.
Kempton	I.H.	Neilson
Dukehart	O.H.	Ellinger
Beeler	F.A.	Watson
Enders	S.A.	Lindsay
Himes	Center	Hewitt
Buck	S.D.	Meade
Ghingher	F.D.	Bowie
Swindell	C.P.	Page
Naylor	Point	Yaeger
Kahl	Goal	Kelly

Maryland 2 2 2 3—9
Hopkins 1 1 1 3—6

Scoring—Maryland, Neilson (2), Ellinger, Watson (2), Lindsay, Hewitt (2), Meade; Hopkins, Kempton, Dukehart, Sellman (2), Enders, Himes. Substitutes—Maryland, Cooke, Lee, Groff; Hopkins, Sellman, Bernheim, Mewshaw, Yearley, Waters, Kaufman, [illegible]lett. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

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L. P. Steuart, Inc., N.E. Branch, 141 12th St. N.E.
B. D. Jerman & Co., 2819 M St. N.W.
Marcy Pontiac Co., 1364 Fla. Ave. N.E.

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Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.
Central Garage, La Plata, Md.
Temple Motor Co., 1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Southern Maryland Garage, Upper Marlboro, Md.
W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
Marbert Motors, Inc., 261 West St., Annapolis, Md.
Paris Auto Service, Quantico, Va.
The Chancellor Garage, Leesburg, Va.

Thousands See Bethesda High School Win Crown in Montgomery County Track Meet

Champions Score 124 Points; Rockville Is Second.

While thousands of spectators watched some 6,000 boys and girls compete, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High won the twenty-third annual Montgomery County track and field championships yesterday on the Rockville Fairgrounds. The winners piled up 124 points to 90 for its nearest rival, Richard Montgomery, of Rockville, as nine meet records were shattered.

Third in the Class A division was Sherwood with 77 points. Montgomery Blair High was a close fourth with 73 points. Poolesville with 24, Gaithersburg with 18, and Damascus with 14, trailed in that order.

The meet was featured by a blistering quarter-mile run by Jimmy Henderson, of Montgomery Blair, who set a new meet record of 51 2-5 seconds, also tying the Maryland State record. The former meet record was 54 seconds.

Leland High dominated the Class B or Junior High division, rolling up 166 points to 83 for Richard Montgomery's "B" squad. Sherwood scored 81; Takoma-Silver Spring, 44; Damascus, 23; Poolesville, 17; Gaithersburg, 15; Fairland, 10, and Glen Echo-Cabin John, 6.

Two of the nine new records were set in the girl's division. Betty Grubb, of Poolesville, ran the Class A 50-yard dash in 6 1-5 seconds to shatter the existing mark and Bethesda-Chevy Chase's 220-yard relay team of Rae Lee, Betty Jullien, Peggy Kineman and Lois Eaton, stepped to a new record of 27 4-5 seconds in that event.

W. Nolan, of Leland, set a new Class B mark for the hop, step and jump for boys with a performance of 19 feet 10 inches and Richard Montgomery broke the quarter-mile relay record for Class B entries, stepping the distance in 56 seconds flat. The team comprised V. King, P. Murdi, J. Black and L. Nicholson.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase took the Class A 660-yard relay in the record time of 1:18, with Taylor, R. Bauersfeld, S. Moore and W. Barnsley doing the running. In the Class B 115-pound class, H. Thompson, of Poolesville, set a new record for the 70-yard dash of 8 1-5 seconds and Leland won the 660-yard relay in Class B with a 1:20 record-breaking feat. The championship team included R. Keebler, R. Rickey, J. Springer and J. Kinsman.

L. Vannais, of Bethesda, set a new high jump mark of 5 feet 7 inches for Class A entries to shoot at.

Driving Contest Slated Today, Runyan Paces P. G. A. Practice Rounds

Diegel Has 71 as Few Equal Par

Thompson and Snead Favored in Driving Test for $500 Purse.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 22.—Former Champion Paul Runyan and Eddie Williams set the practice round pace with 70s today for professional golfers who struggled and sweated under a blistering sun preparing for their annual championship starting Monday over the field club course.

They huffed and puffed as they climbed over this hilly layout and only a handful could match the par 72 for the 6,665-yard test. Runyan, the Little White Plains, N. Y., shooter who won in 1934, had 34-36, while Williams, from Chicago, had a pair of 35's.

Leo Diegel, the Philadelphia veteran who won in 1928-29, had 71, while those equaling par included Johnny Kinder, Plainfield, N. J., Clarence Yockey, Kansas City, Mo., Willie Hunter, Pacific Palisades, Calif., Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., and Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, who turned in a 69 yesterday. Nelson might have been considerably lower except for a putter that betrayed him for six short putts.

Tomorrow the boys will have apportunity to settle the question of who is the longest hitter. As a prelude to the big tournament, a driving contest is scheduled with $200 to the longest single ball driver, and $75 for second, and $150 to the shooter who has the best average for three wallops, with another $75 for the runner-up.

Thomson Is Favored.

Jimmy Thomson, the siege gun from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and Sam Snead, the rookie star from the West Virginia mountains, were slight favorites over other such blasters as Jimmy Hines, Olin Dutra, Clarence Clark, Henry Picard, Craig Wood and Ed Dudley.

On Monday the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying test will be played, with the final round Tuesday. The 63 low scorers will join Defending Champion Denny Shute Wednesday in the first of the six match-play conflicts. Shute is exempt but will play in the qualifying round for a crack at the Alex Smith Memorial Trophy.

Virtually all the big names of pro golf were on hand, except Walter Hagen, who is abroad, and Ray Mangrum, who failed to qualify. The six members of the Ryder Cup Team were ready to gun for the title, while others, seeking four team posts still open, hoped to strengthen their claims by their performances next week.

With the exception of Hagen and Tom Creavy, all those who have won the crown since 1920 were preprepared to battle for it again. These former champions all serious contenders, are Diegel, Runyan, Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Revolta, Tommy Armour and Denny Shute, the "short term" ruler who won last November.

The pros consider the course a fine golf test. "It's sort of a teeshot course," said Henry Picard, one of the Ryder Cup aces. "You've got to be accurate with your drives, for the rough is pretty thick and traps are well placed. The greens are good but a little tricky. This hot sun likely will have the carpets very fast."

Hoya Netmen Bow To Pittsburgh, 8-0

The University of Pittsburgh's netmen made a clean sweep of their two-day invasion of the District as they bowled over an impotent Georgetown squad yesterday at the Hilltop, 8-0. It was the final match of the year for the hapless Hoyas, who were decidedly below par.

Bud Bruns, Georgetown's No. 5 man, offered Pitt the most resistance, carrying Hartman to three sets, two deuced, before bowing at 3—6, 10—8, 7—5.

Singles—Madden (P.) defeated McBride, 6—0, 6—1; Baldt (P.) defeated Richards, 6—1, 6—3; Mogan (P.) defeated Leslie, 6—4, 6—4; Solow (P.) defeated Connolly, 6—4, 6—2; Hartman (P.) defeated Burns, 3—6, 10—8, 7—5; Blatt (P.) defeated Smith, 6—1 6—2.

Doubles—Madden and Baldt (P.) defeated McBride and Leslie, 6—4, 6—1; Hartman and Blatt (P.) defeated Murray and Smith, 6—1, 6—1.

The Ballston A. C. is seeking games, particularly night games, with unlimited clubs. Call Joe Miekly, National 7138, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. After 6 p. m., call Clarendon 513-J.

The Vienna Aces are booking games with midget teams. Call Vienna 97.

So What?

That's Frick's Answer to Threat by 'Mr.' Dizzy Dean.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 22. — Dizzy Dean's threat to "tell Frick what I think of him when I get to New York" was dismissed today by National League President Ford C. Frick with this terse statement:

"Neither officially nor unofficially am I interested in any of Mr. Dean's thoughts or ideas."

Still burning because Frick fined him $50 for his part in last Wednesday's free-for-all in St. Louis between the Giants and the Cardinals, Dean said he would not play with the National League team in the All-Star game at Washington in July even if he is selected.

"President Frick and his umpire cost me a ball game and I would not help them in any All-Star game," Dizzy was quoted.

Cards' Track Team Wins On 'Break'

LaSalle Bows, 69-57, as Trips and Loses; Clements Star.

Brookland Stadium, May 22.—Catholic University's track team defeated LaSalle College of Philadelphia here today, 69-57.

Both clubs presented well balanced teams with the result that the outcome was not decided until the final two events on the card.

A heavy spring gale which swept across the stadium in the late stages of the meet failed to call a halt to the spirited affair.

Outstanding performer in the La Salle lineup was Jim O'Neill, who scored a double triump for the invading Explorers. O'Neill landed firsts in the high jump and the broad jump. Clements, of the Cardinals, scored firsts in the discus and shot to tie the Philadelphia star for top scoring honors.

LaSalle swept the javelin, the first event, to give it a deciding advantage at the start of the meet.

LaSalle scored five first places in the 14 events. It was the failure of the invaders to place men in second positions that cost them the meet.

A typical spring hurricane filled with wind and rain descended on the trackmen half way through the meet to muddy the track and handicap the runners in the half-mile and 2-mile features.

LaSalle had victory in its grasp when O'Neill tripped and fell over the last hurdle in the low-hurdle event and failed to place. He was leading by an easy distance at the time.

Davis to Seek Vengeance in Arena Bout

Koverley Slapped Down Wee Willie When Vast Virginian Was Referee.

Wee Willie Davis, the Vast Virginian, and George Koverley, the Boston burper, will headline the regular wrestling program at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

Davis was the referee the night that Koverley snickered and snarled against Laverne Baxter, the futile funny man. As third man in the ring, Davis was forbidden to take swipes at Koverley under rule No. 628, paragraph 2, of the regulations of the Burper's Union.

Rule No. 628, paragraph 2, will not apply to Davis, of course, while he is in the ring to wrestle Koverley. Without the restraint of the rule, Wee Willie may smack Koverley no end.

It seems the trouble all started when Koverley, who was downed by Baxter, didn't like the way Davis had refereed. To show his resentment, he made a perfect three-point landing on Davis' chin with a terrific left hook just as Wee Willie was leaving the ring.

Wee Willie landed on his head and the punch had been on his head so no damage was done. But Davis was mortified and will seek revenge when he tangles with George.

Big Ten Track Results

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22.—Summaries of the thirty-seventh annual Western Conference track and field meet:

One-mile run—Won by Don Lash (Indiana); second, Charles Fenske (Wisconsin); third, James Smith (Indiana); fourth, Thomas Deckard (Indiana); fifth, Clayton Brelsford (Michigan). Times, 4 minutes 14.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by George Halcrow (Chicago); second, Malcolm Hicks (Indiana); third, Stanley Birleson (Michigan); fourth, Harley Howells (Ohio State); fifth, Charles Beetham (Ohio State). Time, 47.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Samuel Stoller (Michigan); second, Robert Grieve (Illinois); third, Robert Collier (Indiana); fourth, Robert Lewis (Ohio State); fifth, Fred Elliott (Indiana). Time, 9.8 seconds.

Shot put—Won by William Watson (Michigan), 50 feet 10⅜ inches (new conference record set in yesterday's trials; Kamm, Illinois, in 1934); second, Dominic old record of 49 feet 11 inches by A. C. Krezowski (Minnesota), 48 feet 2¼ inches; third, Edward Christianson (Wisconsin), 46 feet 5½ inches; tied for fourth and fifth, Dean Frary (Illinois) and Floyd Deheer (Iowa), 46 feet 3½ inches.

120-yard high hurdle—Won by Robert Osgood (Michigan); second, Jack Kellner (Wisconsin); third, Bush Lam (Iowa); fourth, Richard Brunton (Illinois); fifth, Kenneth Seitz (Ohio State). Time 14 seconds (betters world record of 14.1 seconds by Forrest Towns (Georgia) in 1936).

High jump—Won by Mel Walker (Ohio State), 6 feet 6⅝ inches (new Conference record; old record of 6 feet 6 inches by J. E. Russell (Chicago), in 1925); second, David Albritton (Ohio State), 6 feet 5¾ inches; third, Robert Diefenthaler (Illinois), 6 feet 1⅝ inches; tied for fourth and fifth, Lowell Spurgeon (Illinois) and John Wiechmann (Wisconsin), 5 feet 7⅝ inches.

Discus throw—Won by William Watson (Michigan), 153 feet 9½ inches; second, John Townsend (Michigan), 145 feet 8 inches;; third, Dean Frary (Illinois), 143 feet 1¾ inches; fourth, Vance Bu[illegible] (Northwestern), 141 fet 9½ inches; fifth, W. Kuss (Illinois), 138 feet 1⅛ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Charles Beetham (Ohio State); second, Richard Squire (Ohio State); third, Melvin Trutt (Indiana); fourth, Robert Blickle (Ohio State); fifth, Ben Starr (Michigan). Time, 1 minute 52.2 seconds (new Conference record; old record of 1:52.5 by Beetham in 1936).

220-yard dash—Won by Robert Collier (Indiana); second, Fred Elliott (Indiana); third, Robert Lewis (Ohio State); fourth, Robert Grieve (Illinois); fifth, Robert Ashley (Illinois). Time, 21.1 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by William Watson, (Michigan), 24 feet 4⅛ inches; second, Richard Hubbard (Minnesota), 24 feet 3¾ inches; third, Mathew Kobak (Chicago), 23 feet 10¼ inches; fourth, Samuel Stoller (Michigan), 24 feet 5¼ inches; fifth, Warren Schmidt (Wisconsin), 23 feet 1⅛ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Robert Pettigrew (Ohio State), 185 feet 8 inches; second, Fred Martin (Michigan), 182 feet 3 inches; third, Leon Rudolph (Illinois), 181 feet 7½ inches; fourth, Bush Lamb (Iowa), 178 feet 9 inches; fifth, Norman Ogilvie (Northwestern), 175 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Albert Haller (Wisconsin), 13 fet; tied for second, David Hunn (Michigan) and James Kingsley (Michigan), 12 feet 9 inches (same number of tries); fourth, Robert Williams (Ohio State), 12 feet 9 inches; fifth, Milton Padway (Wisconsin), 12 feet 6 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Don Lash (Indiana); second, Thomas Deckard (Indiana); third, Charles Fenske (Wisconsin); fourth, James Smith (Indiana); fifth, James Whittaker (Ohio State). Time, 9 minutes 21.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Stevens T. Mason (Michigan); second, Robert Osgood (Michigan); third, Robert Lemen (Purdue); fourth, Fred Teufel (Iowa); fifth, Jack Kellner (Wisconsin). Time, 23.7 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by Ohio State (Harley Howells, Charles Beetham, Robert Blickle, Richard Squire); second, Michigan; third, Indiana; fourth, Illinois; fifth, Iowa. Time, 3 minutes 15.4 seconds.

District's Hopes and National Stars Who Are Eyeing Pro Golf Crown

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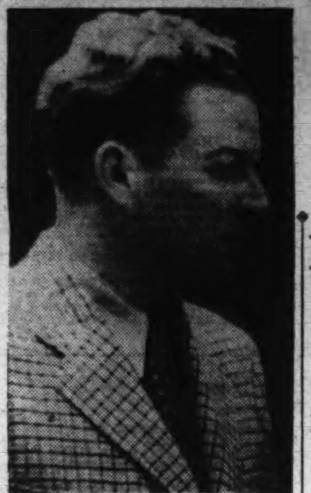
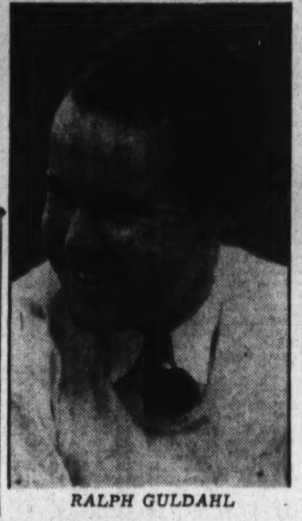

JIMMY THOMPSON


RALPH GULDAHL

Pirates Whip Boston, 5 to 2, Behind Lucas

Game Clinched in 7th When Todd, Handley, Brubaker Connect.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 22.—The Pirates beat Boston's Bees 5 to 2 today, with timely hitting behind the hurling of Red Lucas. Tood's single, Handley's triple nad Brubaker's base hit clinched the game in the seventh. Moore got a double, triple and home run for the Bees.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Th'w,3b,ss	3	0	0	2	Jensen,cf	4	1	6	0
‡Ries	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	3	2	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	5	0	Dickshot,lf	4	2	2	0
Berger,lf	4	1	1	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	2	2
C'inello,2b	4	2	0	2	Suhr,1b	4	1	6	1
Moore,rf	4	3	3	1	Todd,c	4	2	7	1
F'tcher,1b	3	1	9	0	Handley,2b	4	1	1	4
W'rstler,ss	3	0	2	2	B'baker,3b	4	1	0	1
*Johnson	1	0	0	0	Lucas,p	2	0	0	2
Mayo,3b	0	0	0	0	Swift,p	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c	4	1	4	1					
Bush,p	3	1	0	1					
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0					
†Garms	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	9	Totals	33	10	27	11

*Batted for Warstler in eighth inning.
†Batted for Laning in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Thevenow in ninth inning.

Boston . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 x—5

Runs—Cuccinello, Moore, Jensen, Suhr, Todd, Handley, Brubaker. Errors—P. Waner. Runs batted in—Moore (2), P. Waner, Handley, Brubaker, Dickshot, Todd. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Jensen. Three-base hits—Moore, P. Waner, Handley, Todd. Home run—Moore. Sacrifice—Thevenow. Double play—Vaughan to Todd to Handley to Suhr. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 4; off Lanning, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 1; by Lucas, 1. Hits—Off Bush, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Lanning, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Lucas, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Swift, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—7,000.

Chevy Chase Leads Women's Net Loop

Chevy Chase holds a slim lead in the District Women's Tennis League at the close of the second week of play. The leaders have won all three matches played. Army and Navy Club has won both of its engagements.

In important matches of the week, Mary Cootes, of Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. Dorette Miller of the Nationals, 6—2, 6—0, and was carried to an extra set by Sara Moore, of Rock Creek, fourth ranking District player, before winning, 8—6, 3—6, 6—1.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chevy Chase	3	0	1.000
Army-Navy	2	0	1.000
Columbia	4	1	.800
Rock Creek	3	2	.600
Bureau of Standards	2	2	.500
Wardman	4	5	.449
Mount Pleasant	2	7	.227
Nationals	0	2	.000
Racqueters	0	1	.000
George Washington	0	0	.000

Summaries.

Christine Sills (W.), defeated Esther Wy (R. C.), 6—0, 6—0; Christine Sills (W.), defeated Mary van der Veer (M. P.), 8—6, 4—6, 6—3; Enid Mitchell (R. C.), defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (W.), 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; Christine Sills (W.), defeated Louise Stambaugh (R.), 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Eleanor Carroll (M. P.), defeated Valerie Loomis (C.), 6—4, 6—1; Hazel Bishopp (C.), defeated Marjorie Shermer (M. P.), 7—5, 6—2; Mary Cootes (C. C.), defeated Dorette Miller (N.), 6—2, 6—0; Mary Cootes (C. C.), defeated Sara Moore (R. C.), 8—6, 3—6, 6—1; Eleanor Carroll (M. P.), defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (W.), 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Sally Miller (W.), defeated Eleanor Sterbis (M. P.), 7—5, 6—4; Louise Chinn (R. C.), defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W.), 6—2, 7—5; Barbara Conard (C. C.), defeated Eleanor Carroll (M. P.), 6—4, 6—4; Ella Owens (R. C.), defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 6—4, 6—0; Margaret Graham (C.), defeated Ruth Martines (M. P.), 1—6, 6—4, 6—2; Eleanor Volth (C.), defeated Mary van der Veer (M. P.), 6—0, 6—2; Kathleen Klotz (C.), defeated Florence Meier (N.), 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Margaret Robinson (A. N.), defeated Peggy Smith (B. S.), 6—2, 6—2; Ellen Pratt (A. N.), defeated Josephine Irey (B. S.), 6—1, 3—6, 6—3; Josephine Irey (B. S.), defeated Eleanor Carroll, (M. P.), 6—4, 6—2; Josephine Irey (B. S.), defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (W.), 6—3, 6—4.

Hayes' Single In 9th Wins For A's, 10-9

Dean Ties Score With Homer, but Macks Rally to Win.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 22.—Frankie Hayes' single with the bases full in the eleventh gave the Athletics an uphill 10 to 9 victory over the Chicago White Sox today after Chubby Dean's homer with two out in the ninth had tied the score. Zeke Bonura hit a homer for the Sox with two on in the first.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	0	1	0	Finney,cf	6	2	2	0
Kr'vich,cf	6	2	6	0	Werber,3b	3	2	1	3
Walker,rf	5	2	2	0	Moses,rf	5	1	5	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	12	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0
Appling,ss	5	2	2	3	Dean,1b	4	2	9	1
M.H'yes,2b	5	2	2	8	F.Hayes,c	6	2	4	1
Piet,3b	3	0	2	3	N'some,ss	5	2	5	3
Sewell,c	4	0	5	2	Cissell,2b	4	0	6	2
Kennedy,p	2	0	0	1	Nelson,p	2	1	0	2
Cain,p	0	0	0	1	Williams,p	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	Fink,p	0	0	0	0
					*Rothrock	1	0	0	0
					Thomas,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					†Brucker	1	0	0	0
					Kelley,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	40	9	*32	18	Totals	42	13	33	14

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Fink in sixth.
‡Batted for Smith in eighth.

Chicago . . . . . . 3 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0— 9
Philadelphia . . . 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 0 1 0 1—10

Runs—Kreevich (2), Walker (2), Bonura (2), Appling (2), Sewell, Finney, Werber (2), Moses, Johnson, Dean (2), Newsome (2), Nelson. Errors—Brown, Werber. Runs batted in—Bonura (4), M. Hayes (3), Sewell, Kreevich, Nelson, Finney, Moses (2), Johnson, Dean (2), F. Hayes (2). Two-base hits—Werber, Newsome, Walker, M. Hayes. Three-base hit—Dean. Home runs—Bonura, Dean. Sacrifices—Piet, Cain, Werber. Double plays—Appling to M. Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Cain, 1; off Brown, 3; off Kelley, 1; off Nelson, 4; off Williams, 2; off Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Brown, 3; by Nelson, 1; by Kelley, 2. Hits—Off Kennedy, 1; off Brown, 3; off Nelson, 1; off Kelley, 2. Hits—Off Kennedy, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Cain, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Nelson, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Williams, 2 in 1 inning; off Fink, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Thomas, 0 in 1 inning; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning; off Kelley, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Basil, Ormsby and Kolb. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes. Attendance, 12,088.

Roosevelt Nine Loses To Greenbrier, 10 to 2

Lewisburg, W. Va., May 22.—Greenbrier Military School defeated Roosevelt High, of Washington, 10 to 2, behind effective pitching by Ripple. The visitors had the sacks loaded in the second by virtue of a bunting attack, but Ripple caught Hodge off base and fanned Lagos to end the threat. Puglia hit a home run for Greenbrier with Lane on base.

Hargrave Is Released.

Minneapolis, May 21 (AP).—The Minneapolis American Association Baseball Team today announced unconditional release of Catcher Pinky Hargrave.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable Pitchers.

American.

Detroit at Washington—Bridges vs. Appleton.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Hildebrand vs. Gumpert.

Cleveland at New York—Galehouse vs. Ruffing.

Chicago at Boston—Lyons vs. Marcum.

National.

Boston at Chicago—Fette vs. Root.

New York at Pittsburgh—Smith vs. Blanton.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Frankhouse vs. Grissom.

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Mulcahy or Walters vs. Dean or Warnke.

The Big Six.

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cronin, Red Sox	20	82	16	36	.439
Medwick, Cards	27	110	26	47	.427
Lary, Indians	21	93	22	39	.419
Bell, Browns	24	101	17	42	.416
Arnovich, Phillies	27	109	18	43	.394
Hassett, Dodgers	26	105	16	40	.381

Yesterday's Homers.

Selkirk, Yankees, 1; Greenberg, Tigers, 1; Foxx, Red Sox, 7; Cronin, Red Sox, 1; McNair, Red Sox, 1; Bonura, White Sox, 1; Dean, Athletics, 1; Moore, Bees, 1; Camilli, Phillies, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Winsett, Dodgers, 1.

The Leaders.

Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 8; Selkirk, Yankees, 6; Greenberg, Tigers, 6; Bonura, White Sox, 6; Kampouris, Reds, 6; Johnson, Athletics, 6.

Abbott, Seattle Pilot, Dismissed in Shake-up

Seattle, May 22 (AP).—President William H. Klepper announced dismissal tonight of Manager Spencer Abbott of the Seattle Pacific Coast League Baseball Club and named Johnny Bassler, veteran catcher, temporary field boss.

"I never have seen such a disorganized outfit," Klepper said as the Indians lost their straight series. "Players have taken too much riding from Abbott they are in a mental state that makes good baseball impossible."

Abbott, veteran "old shool" manager, won 10 minor league flags.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 8; Baltimore, 4.
Toronto, 8; Buffalo, 7 (15 innings).
Montreal, 12; Rochester 9 (10 innings).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 5.
Minneapolis, 14; Louisville, 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, 5.
Birmingham, 7; Chattanooga, 4.
Knoxville, 6; Memphis 0 (5 innings).
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 7; Beaumont, 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 12; Seattle, 4.
Oakland, 10; Missions, 1.
Sacramento, 7; Portland, 4.

Hamlin's 3-Hit Pitching Halts St. Louis, 4-1

Winsett Wallops Home Run to Help Brooklyn Win Behind Luke.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 22.—Behind Luke Hamlin's three-hit pitching, the Brooklyn Dodgers belted the Cardinals 4 to 1 today. Long Tom Winsett walloped a homer for Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf	4	2	3	0	J.Martin,rf	3	1	2	1
L'getto,2b	3	1	2	3	Brown,3b	3	0	5	5
Brack,rf	4	1	0	0	S.M'rtin,2b	0	0	0	0
Hassett,1b	4	2	9	0	G'ridge,3b	4	1	0	2
Winsett,lf	3	1	4	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	0	0
Bucher,3b	4	1	1	4	Mize,1b	3	1	13	2
English,ss	4	1	2	1	Padgett,cf	4	0	1	0
Spencer,c	4	1	6	2	D'rocher,ss	2	0	1	2
Hamlin,p	3	0	0	1	Owen,c	3	0	5	0
					Winford,p	1	0	0	1
					Ryba,p	0	0	0	1
					Harrell,p	0	0	0	1
					*Siebert	1	0	0	0
					†B'garay	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	11	Totals	29	3	27	15

*Batted for Winford in sixth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.

Brooklyn . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—4
St. Louis . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Cooney (2), Hassett, Winsett, J. Martin. Error—English. Runs batted in—Hassett, Gutteridge, Bucher, Winsett, Brack. Two-base hits—J. Martin. Home run—Winsett. Sacrifice—Cooney. Double plays—English to Lavagetto to Hassett; Gutteridge to Brown to Mize, Durocher to Brown to Mize, J. Martin to Mize to Brown. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 4; off Winford, 2; off Ryba, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 5; by Winford, 3; by Ryba, 1; by Harrell, 1. Hits—Off Winford, 7 in 6 innings; off Ryba, 3 in 2 innings; off Harrell, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Winford. Passed ball—Spencer. Losing pitcher—Winford. Umpires—Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Park Lane Organizes.

The Park Lane A. C. will hold a baseball meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at 2108 Twentieth street, Park Lane, Va. The following players report: Inscoe, Gant, Carlyle, Potter, Dondaloon, Powell, Thompson, McCracken, Meyer, Payne, Healy, Brown and Beamer. For games, call Clarendon 1626.

Sandlot Games Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
(All Games 3 P. M.)
Section "A."
Rose's Liquor vs Gordon's Cafeteria, South Ellipse.
Heurich Brewers vs. Anacostia Motors, East Ellipse.
Dixie Pigs vs. Shady Grove Barbecue, No. 4, Monument.
Union Printers vs. Mount Rainier Grays, Mount Rainier High.
Section "B."
Ross Jewelers vs. Read's Pharmacy, No. 9, West Potomac.
Cardinals vs. White Haven, Cabin John.
260th Coast Artillery vs. New Deal, No. 10, West Potomac.
Georgetown A. C. vs. D. C. Plumbers, No. 1, Takoma.
Star Radio vs. H. B. Leary, No. 11, West Potomac.
AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.
(All Games on the Ellipse)
Costello Post vs. Police Post, 1 p. m.
Agriculture Post vs. Drum Corps, 1 p. m.
Fort Stevens Post vs. Bunker Hill Post, 3 p. m.
Nash Post vs. Sergeant Jasper Post, 3 p. m.

Phil Barrage Of 22 Hits Too Much for Reds

Cincinnati Bows by 19-9 as Four Hurlers Bite Dust.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 22.—Hopping on four Cincinnati hurlers almost at will, Philadelphia unleashed the siege guns today and, with a barrage of 22 hits, defeated the Reds, 19 to 9, before a paid gate of 3,025.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Browne,rf	4	3	0	1	Jordan,1b	5	4	6	1
W'itney,3b	6	4	1	3	G'dman,rf	5	1	6	0
Corbett,3b	1	0	0	0	Cuyler,cf	3	1	3	0
Martin,cf	5	2	1	0	Hafey,lf	4	1	2	1
A'novich,lf	6	3	4	1	Lombardi,c	5	1	3	1
Camilli,1b	4	2	10	0	Outlaw,3b	5	0	1	2
Atwood,c	3	0	4	1	Gelbert,ss	2	0	3	4
Wilson,c	3	2	2	0	K'pouris,2b	4	2	2	1
Young,2b	2	1	1	2	H'worth,p	1	0	0	3
*J.Moore	1	1	0	0	R.Davis,p	0	0	0	0
Norris,2b	2	2	2	3	†Schott	1	1	0	0
Sch'ein,ss	6	2	2	6	L.Moore,p	0	0	0	0
LaM'ster,p	2	0	0	0	‡W'ntraub	0	0	0	0
Passeau,p	3	0	0	0	Van'Meer,p	0	0	1	1
					§Walker	1	1	0	0
Totals	48	22	27	17	Totals	36	12	27	14

*Batted for Young in sixth.
†Batted for R. Davis in fifith.
‡Batted for L. Moore in Sixth.
§Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.

Philadelphia . . . . . . 0 0 2 1 5 4 3 4 0—19
Cincinnati . . . . 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 4— 9

Runs—Browne (3), Whitney (2), Corbet, Martin, Arnovich (3), Camilli (3), Wilson, Young, J. Moore, Norris, Scharein, LaMaster, Jordan (2), Goodman, Cuyler, Gelbert, Kampouris (2), Schott, Walker. Errors—Atwood (2), Jordan Hollingsworth. Runs batted in—Browne, Whitney (2), Martin (3), Arnovich (2), Camilli (2), Wilson (2), L. Moore, Norris (2), Scharein (4), Jordan, Goodman (3), Hafey (2), Lombardi (2). Two-base hits—Browne, Martin (2), J. Moore, Jordan (2). Three-base hits—Browne, Norris.

Irwin Wins Tourney.

Woodberry Forest, Va., May 22.—Paul Irwin, of John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va., was low man with a 74 in the individual play of the State scholastic golf championship here today.

The Bolling Field Airmen want games with strong unlimited teams, either home-and-home games or to Griffith, Lincoln 5887, extension 31, between 9 and 11 a. m.

The Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland wants games with unlimited clubs. Call Capital Heights 28-F-2 after 5 p. m. on Saturday or write H. A. Purdy, box 66, route 4, Suitland, Md.

McDonald Gives Police Card Color

By Bill McCormick.

There is enough color to paint a Western sunset scene on the Police benefit fight card. Washington's next fisticuffing fuss, which is scheduled to be held at Griffith Stadium June 2.

Take the heavyweight bout between Bob Tow, of Alexandria, and Sandy McDonald, of Texas, for instance. Tow himself is colorful enough. A big, handsome lad, Robert sometimes looks for all the world like a champion—and at other times he breaks up like a matchbox under Primo Carnera's foot. His very undependability makes him colorful.

The real color in the Tow-McDonald tussle lies not in Robert, but in McDonald. Under another name, McDonald campaigned with mediocre success in Texas rings. He wasn't getting the breaks, so he decided to end it all—and return to a job as mechanic in an automobile factory.

He had returned to his job when a wealthy man from Ohio wandered into Texas, crazy to have a heavyweight fighter. He appealed to Harry Raskin, the Olde Sage of the Sagebrush, who was in Texas at the time handling the affairs of one Tom Beaupre.

"I know a good heavyweight hereabouts," Raskin confessed, "but it will take psychology to get him back in the ring. We'll try some."

Immediately it was arranged for McDonald to take an automobile ride with Raskin and the wealthy guy who wanted a heavyweigth. By a strange coincidence, their path was directly in front of the booth of a fortune teller. By another strange coincidence, Raskin suggested that all hands go in to have their futures predicted.

By even another coincidence, the fortune teller told McDonald that he was to return to the ring, be managed by a man who answered the description of the wealthy guy who was seeking a heavyweight, and that he would make much money.

Thus was McDonald made a perfect set-up for the wealthy guy, who took him to New York, put him up in great style and boosted him right up to the top. That is the story behind McDonald.

Joey Archibald, the bantamweight who will fight Featherweight Ray Ingram on the card, holds the distinction of being one of the few 118-pounders in the business today who packs a real wallop. He had Sixto Escobar, the bantamweight champion, on the floor twice, but never could beat the petit Puerto Rican.

Cowboy Howard Scott may lack a certain spark that makes him colorful once the action starts, but there certainly are daubs of pigmentation in his life story. The erstwhile cow prodder has been fighting for eight years. Most of that time he has been fighting not alone to keep himself alive, but to feed and clothe a wife and one of the nicest little daughters you ever would want to see.

Scott has beaten the only man who has beaten Henry Armstrong since the colored featherweight became the reigning sensation in the 125-pound division. The Cowboy whipped Tony Chavez in St. Louis, and a short while later Chavez came along and beat Armstrong. It was a good victory, even though Tony did win on a foul.

Norment Quarles, the lightweight who will do battle with Scott, got his start in the ring down Carolina way. A native of Florence, S. C., Norment was living in Hendersonville, N. C., when Jack Dempsey stopped over for a bit of training. Quarles saw the man mauler in action—and that started it.

During the three years allotted him for punch pushing while in college, Norment dominated the Southern Conference. He was the only fighter ever to whip Bobby Goldstein, Virginia's great little lightweight. Norment did it twice, once in college and once in the amateur ranks.

Incidentally, Goldstein, Quarles' erstwhile arch rival, probably will second Norment when he faces Scott. And Goldie Ahearn, the matchmaker, who put Quarles on the card, is Goldstein's brother!

Yes, sir, there's enough color on the police card to paint a Western sunsets scene—or paint the town red, if that's your idea of fun.

Between Rounds.

The true story of how and why Ray Ingram got on the police card is hilarious . . . incidentally, Ingram, who was declared too good to fight Lou Gevinson on the card, is one of the lowest paid boxers on the card . . . and Gevinson, who is making his fifth professional start and for that reason (ostensibly) was not allowed to box Ray, is pulling down the largest purse . . . Tom Chester, the colored lad, who will fight Ossie Stewart on the P. B. C., won the New York Golden Gloves, international and metropolitan middleweight titles without a defeat.

Browns Fall Before Yank Bats, 14-2

All Share in 16-Hit Attack Except Lou Gehrig.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 22.—For the first time this year, the Yankees looked like the world champion murderers' row of 1936 as they clouted a pair of pitchers for 16 hits and a 14-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Only Lou Gehrig went hitless as the Yanks went on their biggest hitting and run-making spree of the season to cash in on Lefty Gomez's nine-hit, five-strikeout pitching.

A crowd of 22,956 turned out to see the show, which was climaxed with a six-run splurge in the sixth inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,ss	5	4	2	0	Crosetti,ss	5	3	1	3
Allen,cf	5	0	3	0	Rolfe,3b	3	2	5	1
Vosmik,lf	5	1	1	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	2	4	0
Bell,rf	4	0	2	1	Gehrig,1b	3	0	7	0
Clift,3b	2	1	0	3	Dickey,c	5	4	5	0
B'omley,1b	3	0	11	2	Selkirk,rf	5	2	1	0
Hemsley,c	4	2	3	0	Henrich,lf	3	1	2	0
Carey,2b	3	1	1	3	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	1
Bonetti,p	2	0	1	2	Gomes,p	3	1	1	2
*Davis	1	0	0	0					
Koupal,p	0	0	0	0					
†West	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	11	Totals	36	16	27	7

*Batted for Bonetti in sixth.
†Batted for Koupal in ninth.

St. Louis . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2
New York . . . . 1 0 0 2 4 6 0 1 x—14

Runs—Vosmik, Clift, Crosetti (3), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk (2), Henrich, Lazzeri, Gomes. Errors—Carey, Crosetti. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (4), Hemsley, Selkirk (2), Rolfe, Dickey (4), Carey, Henrich, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Hemsley, Knickerbocker, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Carey, Dickey. Three-base hits—Henrich, Crosetti. Home run—Selkirk. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Dickey. Sacrifice—Gomes. Double plays—Gomes, Crosetti and Gehrig; Clift, Carey and Bottomley; Bottomley (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Bonetti, 1; off Gomes, 4; off Koupal, 4. Struck out—By Gomes, 5; by Bonetti, 3. Hits—Off Bonetti, 9 in 5 innings; Koupal, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Bonetti. Umpires—Dineen, Owens and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours and 13 minutes.

Ott's Homer Helps Giants Beat Cubs, 3-2

Castleman Holds Chicago to 7 Hits but Ott's Bat Triumphs.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 22.—Mel Ott's homer with two mates on base in the first inning paced the New York Giants to a 3-to-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. Clyde Castleman held the Cubs to seven hits.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	4	0	3	2	Galan,lf	4	2	2	0
Chiozza,3b	4	2	0	2	Herman,2b	3	0	3	3
Moore,lf	4	0	5	0	Collins,1b	4	0	9	1
Ripple,cf	3	0	0	0	D'maree,rf	4	2	5	0
Ott,rf	3	1	3	0	Hack,3b	4	1	1	2
Mancuso,c	3	0	6	0	Hartnett,c	4	1	4	2
McC'hy,1b	4	1	8	1	Marty,cf	4	1	0	0
W'head,2b	2	1	2	1	Jurges,ss	3	0	1	3
Cas'man,p	2	0	0	3	French,p	2	0	2	3
					Lee,p	0	0	0	2
					*O'Dea	1	0	0	0
					†Frey	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	27	9	Totals	34	7	27	16

*Batted for French in seventh.
†Batted for Lee in ninth.

New York . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Chiozza, Ripple, Ott, Galan, Hartnett. Errors—Herman, Whitehead. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Hack, Marty. Two-base hits—Demaree, Marty. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Home run—Ott. Sacrifices—Castleman, Jurges. Double plays—French to Hack to Collins; Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Castleman, 1; off French, 4; off Lee, 2. Strikeouts—By Castleman, 5; by French, 2. Hits—Off French, 4 in 7 innings; off Lee, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—French. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Goets, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Red Sox Trounce Tigers by 11 to 9

Boston, May 22 (AP).—The Red Sox won a slugfest from the Detroit Tigers here today, 11 to 9, as seven pitchers saw their offerings banged around for 29 hits.

Four runs in the seventh overcame an 8-7 Detroit lead. Home runs by Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin and Eric McNair proved the winning margin. Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers, also hit for the circuit.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	5	0	1	0	Mills,lf	5	2	2	0
C'chrane,c	5	3	5	0	Almada,rf	4	0	2	0
G'inger,2b	5	2	0	2	Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0
Owen,3b	0	0	0	0	Cronin,ss	3	1	3	4
G'nberg,1b	5	2	11	0	Foxx,1b	5	2	10	0
Walker,lf	5	3	1	0	McNair,2b	4	2	3	4
Fox,rf	4	2	4	0	Higgins,3b	4	3	2	0
Rogell,ss	4	1	0	3	Desautels,c	4	2	3	4
E'ish,ss,2b	4	2	2	1	W.F'rell,p	0	0	0	0
Gill,p	2	0	0	0	McKain,p	1	0	0	1
Sorrell,p	0	0	0	1	*Gaffke	1	1	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	Wilson,p	0	0	0	2
Auker,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	39	15	24	*8	Totals	36	14	27	15

*Batted for McKain in the sixth.

Detroit . . . . 1 0 2 0 5 0 0 1 0— 9
Boston . . . . 0 1 1 0 0 5 4 0 x—11

Runs—Cochrane (2), Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Walker, Fox, Rogell, English, Cronin (2), Foxx (2), McNair (2), Higgins (2), De Sautels, W. Ferrell, Gaffke. Errors—McNair, Higgins. Runs batted in—Greenbtrg (4), Cochrane, Fox, English, Mills (3), McNair (2), Cramer, Cronin, Foxx, Higgins, DeSautels, Gaffke. Two-base hits—Cochrane (2), Fox, Rogell, Mills, Higgins, Gaffke. Home runs—Foxx, Cronin, McNair, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Russell, Rogell, Almada, Cronin. Double play—Wilson to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Gill, 1; off Sorrell, 1; off Russell, 1; off Auker, 1; off W. Ferrell, 1; off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Sorrell, 4; by Russell, 1; by W. Ferrell, 1; by Auker, 1; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Gill, 3 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Sorrell, 6 in 2-3 inning; off Russell, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Auker, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off W. Ferrell, 11 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off McKain, 2 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Summers and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes. Attendance, 7,000.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Detroit
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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Cronin, Medwick, Lary and Hassett Stage Old-Fashioned Batting Battle

Lary, Hassett Win Honors for Week

Cronin Returns From Hospital to Waltz Into Place With .443, Replacing Beau Bell; Hassett Ties Gill Brack for Third at .376.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 22.—In spite of Joe Cronin's return to the top of the American League and Ducky Medwick's continued clouting in the National, the big league hitting honors for this week go to two other aspiring belters, Cleveland's Lyn Lary and Brooklyn's Buddy Hassett.

Cronin, returning from the hospital list in mid-week, waltzed into the American League lead by getting seven hits in 17 times at bat for a .443 season average, replacing the St. Louis Brown's Beau Bell, who slipped to a second place tie with Lary at .433.

Medwick fell 16 points to .443 during the week with eight hits in 21 chances.

Hassett, although appearing at the plate only 15 official times, made eight hits in those few chances for a .571 average for the week, boosting him to a tie for third with his rookie teammate Gil Brack, at .376.

Lary, up 24 times, clouted 12 hits for a .500 weekly average, raising his season mark 24 points.

These standings include Friday's ball games.

BATTING AVERAGES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Rensa, Chicago	3	4	2	3	0	.750
Van Atta, St. L.	4	3	1	2	1	.667
Hudlin, Cleve.	3	3	2	2	2	.667
Shea, Chicago	1	2	1	1	0	.550
Melillo, Boston	2	2	0	1	0	.500
Travis, Wash.	8	18	2	9	0	.500
Linke, Wash.	7	10	3	5	0	.500
Brown, C., Chicago	7	4	0	2	0	.500
Feller, Cleve.	2	2	0	1	1	.500
Bridges, Detroit	4	15	4	7	4	.467
Nelson, Phila.	5	9	2	4	0	.444
Cronin, Boston	19	79	14	35	12	.443
Bell, St. Louis	23	97	17	42	17	.433
Lary, Cleveland	20	90	22	39	13	.433
Millies, Wash.	14	32	4	13	8	.406
Smith, E., Phila.	8	10	1	4	0	.400
Allen, J., Cleve.	3	5	1	2	4	.400
Peters, Phila.	5	10	2	4	1	.400
Walker, G., Detroit	25	104	24	41	29	.391
Huffman, St. L.	10	31	4	12	4	.387
Bonura, Chicago	23	93	17	35	27	.376
Herman, F., Det.	4	11	5	3	2	.373
English, Detroit	6	19	1	7	3	.368
Myer, Wash.	22	75	11	27	11	.360
Pytlak, Cleve.	20	68	14	24	11	.353
Vosmik, St. L.	23	102	17	36	19	.353
Cramer, Boston	21	91	17	32	11	.352
Clift, St. Louis	28	85	10	29	15	.341
Gehringer, Det.	25	95	26	32	12	.337
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Hornsby, St. L.	12	33	5	11	8	.333
Hughes, Cleve.	14	50	9	17	7	.333
Heving, Cleve.	7	3	0	1	0	.333
Kroner, Cleve.	9	24	3	8	4	.333
Pearson, N. Y.	6	18	2	6	3	.333
Walker, F., Chi.	23	85	19	28	8	.329
Trosky, Cleve.	20	84	8	27	9	.321
Henrich, N. Y.	7	28	5	9	7	.321
Lawson, Det.	7	25	4	8	2	.320
Ferrell, W., Bos.	12	25	6	8	5	.320
Greenberg, Det.	31	95	21	30	28	.316
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	18	71	13	22	11	.310
Moses, Phila.	22	94	15	29	8	.309
Ferrell, R., Bos.	18	65	8	20	4	.308
Desautels, Bos.	5	13	2	4	0	.308
Hale, Cleveland	19	78	14	24	10	.308
Carey, St. Louis	14	52	5	16	4	.308
Cissell, Phila.	22	75	11	23	11	.307
Rothrock, Phila.	13	33	7	12	7	.304
Averill, Cleve.	20	83	14	25	10	.301
Mills, Boston	7	30	5	9	2	.300
Hill, Wash.	12	30	10	9	1	.300
Sewell, Chicago	23	74	3	22	10	.297
Gehrig, N. Y.	24	92	12	27	17	.293
Radcliff, Chi.	14	48	8	14	4	.292
Bottomley, St. L.	12	31	4	9	4	.290
West, St. L	15	38	7	11	3	.289
Kuhel, Wash.	26	111	14	32	13	.288
Andrews, Cleve.	3	7	0	2	0	.286
Mihalic, Wash.	7	21	3	6	2	.286
Appling, Chicago	23	84	14	24	15	.286
Mazzera, St. L.	7	7	1	2	0	.286
Bluege, Wash.	23	81	9	23	10	.284
Rosenthal, Chi.	15	60	14	17	6	.283
Davis, H., St. L.	17	60	11	17	13	.283
Selkirk, N. Y.	24	86	12	24	10	.279
Allen, E., St. L.	17	69	8	19	5	.275
Marcum, Boston	11	22	4	6	4	.273
Dean, L., Phila.	22	81	12	22	13	.272
Newsome, Phila.	22	81	11	22	6	.272
Solters, Cleve.	16	67	6	18	10	.269
Chandler, N. Y.	5	15	1	4	2	.267
Lewis, Wash.	26	116	20	31	12	.267
Almada, Boston	21	86	13	23	8	.267
Fox, Detroit	18	60	3	14	9	.266
Lazzeri, N. Y.	24	88	9	23	11	.261
Hoag, N. Y.	15	46	2	12	5	.261
Piet, Chicago	11	43	6	11	7	.256
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Johnson, R., Phila.	20	71	16	18	18	.254
Coffman, Detroit	1	4	0	1	1	.250
Rogell, Detroit	25	92	11	23	8	.250
Lee, T., Chicago	7	8	0	2	0	.250
Rolfe, N. Y.	24	108	18	27	5	.250
Caldwell, St. L.	3	4	1	1	0	.250
Fischer, Cl.-Wash.	4	4	1	1	1	.250
Caster, Phila.	6	20	2	5	2	.250
Ostermueller, Bos.	5	4	1	1	1	.250
Cochrane, Det.	23	81	22	20	9	.247
Stone, Wash.	26	106	14	26	19	.245
Hayes, M., Chi.	23	90	7	22	4	.244
Dickey, N. Y.	21	78	8	19	10	.244
Kreevich, Chi.	13	37	4	9	5	.243
Crosetti, N. Y.	24	90	16	24	2	.242
Heath, Cleve.	7	21	2	5	6	.238
Chapman, Wash.	22	80	17	19	10	.238
Hemsley, St. L.	17	59	8	14	6	.237
Werber, Phila.	20	80	9	19	9	.237
Simmons, Wash.	25	102	13	24	11	.235
Doerr, Boston	19	69	10	16	9	.232
Dallesandro, Bos.	13	39	6	9	3	.231
Auker, Detroit	8	13	1	3	1	.231
Gaffke, Boston	10	39	9	9	5	.231
White, Detroit	25	96	16	22	6	.229
Campbell, Cleve.	11	35	4	8	2	.229
Higgins, Boston	21	83	12	19	6	.229
Berger, Chicago	12	40	6	9	3	.225
Gomez, N. Y.	6	19	1	4	0	.211
Murphy, N. Y.	6	5	0	1	0	.200
Jorgens, N. Y.	4	12	3	2	2	.167
Powell, N. Y.	4	8	0	1	0	.125
Hadley, N. Y.	4	9	0	1	1	.111
McKain, Boston	4	3	0	0	0	.000
Broaca, N. Y.	3	9	0	0	0	.000
Makosky, N. Y.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Malone, N. Y.	4	3	0	0	0	.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	1	2	0	0	0	.000

BATTING AVERAGES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Coffman, N. Y.	4	1	0	1	0	1.000
Smith, A., N. Y.	10	2	1	1	0	.500
Waner, L., Pitts.	5	4	1	2	2	.500
Vander Meer, Cin.	5	2	0	1	0	.500
Hollingsworth, Cin.	4	8	2	4	2	.500
Medwick, St. L.	26	106	26	47	34	.443
Arnovich, Phila.	26	103	15	40	14	.388
Walters, Phila.	8	21	1	8	2	.381
Brack, Brooklyn	23	93	20	35	11	.376
Hassett, Brooklyn	25	101	15	38	14	.376
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	8	2	3	1	.375
Fette, Boston	5	16	2	6	2	.375
Bottarini, Chicago	9	16	1	6	5	.375
Lucas, Pittsburgh	6	8	3	3	1	.375
Birkhofer, Bklyn.	5	8	1	3	0	.375
Todd, Pitts.	25	96	14	36	13	.375
Mize, St. Louis	20	74	14	27	20	.365
Waner, P., Pitts.	25	99	21	36	7	.364
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	14	28	1	10	0	.357
Vaughan, Pitts.	25	96	17	34	21	.354
Berger, Boston	6	17	3	6	6	.353
Jurges, Chicago	20	57	6	20	9	.351
Phelps, Bklyn.	5	20	2	7	2	.350
Lombardi, Cin.	19	55	7	19	11	.345
Hack, Chicago	26	87	18	30	11	.345
Goodman, Cin.	24	87	18	30	15	.345
Cooney, Bklyn.	15	50	8	17	6	.340
Frey, Chicago	19	59	12	20	6	.339
Hartnett, Chi.	8	21	3	7	4	.333
Gumbert, N. Y.	6	3	0	1	0	.333
Root, Chicago	7	12	2	4	0	.333
Bryant, Chicago	8	6	4	2	1	.333
Kelleher, Phila.	2	3	0	1	0	.333
Brown, M., Pitts.	5	3	1	1	0	.333
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	27	100	14	33	13	.330
Bartell, N. Y.	27	113	24	37	25	.327
Wilson, J., Phila.	9	28	5	9	3	.321
Demaree, Chicago	26	107	13	34	29	.318
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	19	3	6	3	.316
Grace, Phila.	11	19	4	6	8	.316
Martin, H., Phila.	22	81	17	25	6	.309
Martin, J., St. L.	26	91	17	28	16	.308
Cuccinello, Bos.	24	82	12	25	8	.305
Johnson, R., NY-Bos.	14	60	5	18	5	.300
Turner, Boston	4	10	0	3	0	.300
Moore, T., St. L.	22	80	16	24	6	.300
Padgett, St. L.	8	10	3	3	2	.300
Cuyler, Cin.	20	77	12	23	5	.299
Herman, W., Chi.	11	47	7	14	3	.298
Ripple, N. Y.	18	64	10	19	10	.297
Browne, Phila.	25	108	10	32	7	.296
Bordagaray, St. L.	18	68	13	20	12	.294
McCarthy, N. Y.	27	96	8	28	11	.292
Suhr, Pitts.	25	96	9	28	20	.292
O'Dea, Chicago	18	62	8	18	3	.290
Winsett, Bklyn.	18	59	6	17	9	.288
Fletcher, Boston	24	92	11	26	9	.283
Marty, Chicago	17	61	12	17	10	.279
McCormick, Cin.	8	18	2	5	4	.278
Malinosky, Bklyn.	18	47	4	13	1	.277
Chiozza, N. Y.	27	112	10	31	4	.277
Klein, Phila.	14	40	6	11	5	.275
Martin, S., St. L.	18	62	14	17	7	.274
Dwyer, Cin.	12	11	2	3	1	.273
Kampouris, Cin.	22	55	12	15	16	.273
Corbett, Phila.	5	11	2	3	1	.273
Outlaw, Cin.	22	100	14	27	6	.270
Davis, G., N. Y.	15	26	9	7	3	.269
Galan, Chicago	26	108	24	29	12	.269
Brown, J., St. L.	16	45	8	12	3	.267
Gutteridge, St. L.	18	64	17	17	11	.266
Moore, E., Boston	22	91	6	24	8	.264
Handley, Pitts.	25	99	10	26	9	.263
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	24	100	11	26	11	.260
Mungo, Bklyn.	9	27	2	7	4	.259
Whitehead, N. Y.	27	93	9	24	9	.258
Weintraub, Cin.	23	89	16	23	12	.258
Manush, Bklyn.	25	90	15	23	13	.256
Morgan, Bklyn.	8	4	1	1	1	.250
MacFayden, Bos.	8	16	2	4	1	.250
Davis, V., Cin.	16	48	4	12	7	.250
Collins, Chicago	26	109	16	27	16	.248
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	24	69	9	17	12	.246
Garms, Boston	23	94	7	23	7	.245
Moore, J., Phila.	22	78	14	19	17	.244
Atwood, Phila.	21	70	11	17	9	.243
Scarsella, Cin.	21	62	6	15	5	.242
Whitney, Phila.	25	75	11	18	8	.240
Dickshot, Pitts.	25	101	16	24	16	.238
Norris, Phila.	18	51	6	12	5	.235
Jensen, Pitts.	24	117	19	27	6	.231
Leslie, N. Y.	9	9	1	2	1	.222
Camilli, Phila.	6	18	2	4	1	.222
Gelbert, Cin.	21	59	9	13	10	.220
Danning, N. Y.	15	32	1	7	5	.219
Dean, J., St. L.	8	23	1	5	1	.217
Durocher, St. L.	21	70	3	15	8	.214
Warstler, Boston	24	92	3	19	6	.207
Mancuso, N. Y.	23	74	10	15	6	.203
Butcher, Bklyn.	7	10	1	2	0	.200
English, E., Bklyn.	24	56	11	11	7	.196
Hudson, Bklyn.	13	27	3	5	2	.185
Bucher, Bklyn.	21	54	5	10	6	.185
Spencer, Bklyn.	13	36	2	6	0	.167
Henshaw, Bklyn.	5	6	0	1	0	.167
Schaumacher, N. Y.	9	13	0	2	1	.154
Moore, Bklyn.	13	22	3	3	2	.136
Castleman, N. Y.	5	16	3	2	0	.125
Melton, N. Y.	7	9	0	1	0	.111
Gautreaux, Bklyn.	11	10	0	1	2	.100
Leiber, N. Y.	6	22	0	1	2	.045
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	8	2	0	0	0	.000
Haslin, N. Y.	5	2	1	0	0	.000
Gabler, N. Y.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Stripp, Bklyn.	2	5	0	0	0	.000
Eisenstat, Bklyn.	7	8	0	0	0	.000
Hamlin, Bklyn.	5	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	4	0	1.000
Williams, Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Heving, Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Nelson, Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Hudlin, Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Ruffing, New York	1	0	1.000
Murphy, New York	2	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	1	0	1.000
Dietrich, Chicago	1	0	1.000
Whitehill, Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Malone, New York	1	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Gill, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Coffman, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	6	1	.857
Marcum, Boston	4	1	.800
Stratton, Chicago	4	2	.667
DeShong, Washington	4	2	.667
Kelley, Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Caster, Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Hildebrand, St. Louis	2	1	.667
Newsom, Washington	3	2	.600
Kennedy, Chicago	3	2	.600
Gomez, New York	3	3	.500
Weaver, Washington	2	2	.500
Lee, Chicago	2	2	.500
Thomas, Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Wilson, J., Boston	1	1	.500
Wade, Detroit	1	1	.500
Blake, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleveland	1	1	.500
Andrews, Cleveland	1	1	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Bridges, Detroit	2	2	.500
Chandler, New York	1	1	.500
Walkup, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Appleton, Washington	2	4	.333
Grove, Boston	1	2	.333
Broaca, New York	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Boston	2	4	.333
Hogsett, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Hadley, New York	1	2	.333
Bonetti, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Galehouse, Cleveland	1	2	.333
Brown, Cleveland	1	2	.333
Knott, St. Louis	1	3	.250
Auker, Detroit	1	3	.250
Lyons, Chicago	0	3	.000
Cascarella, Washington	0	3	.000
Walberg, Boston	0	2	.000
Ostermueller, Boston	0	2	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	0	2	.000
Rigney, Chicago	0	2	.000
Tietje, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Makosky, New York	0	1	.000
Wicker, New York	0	1	.000
Feller, Cleveland	0	1	.000
Cain, Chicago	0	1	.000
Rowe, Detroit	0	1	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell, New York	6	0	1.000
Bryant, Chicago	2	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
McGee, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Winford, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Brennan, Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Warneke, St. Louis	5	1	.833
Bowman, Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Blanton, Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Eisenstat, Brooklyn	3	1	.750
Brandt, Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Walters, Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Fette, Boston	3	1	.750
Swift, Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Shoun, Chicago	3	1	.750
Dean, J., St. Louis	5	2	.714
Root, Chicago	2	1	.667
Turner, Boston	2	1	.667
Castleman, New York	3	2	.600
Mungo, Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Hamlin, Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Lucas, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Harrell, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Carleton, Chicago	1	1	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	3	3	.500
Fitzsimmons, New York	2	2	.500
Lee, W., Chicago	3	4	.429
Hallahan, Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Bush, Boston	2	3	.400
Grissom, Cincinnati	2	3	.400
La Master, Philadelphia	3	5	.375
MacFayden, Boston	3	5	.375
Butcher, Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Passeau, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Johnson, S., St. Louis	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Johnson, Syl., Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Schott, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Schumacher, New York	2	5	[illegible]
Melton, New York	1	3	.250
Davis, R., Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Weiland, St. Louis	1	4	.200
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	0	4	.000
Henshaw, Brooklyn	0	2	.000
French, Chicago	0	2	.000
Birkofer, Brooklyn	0	2	.000
Lanning, Boston	0	2	.000
Smith, New York	0	1	.000

Winn to Improve Churchill Track

Louisville, Ky., May 21 (AP).—Col. Matt J. Winn outlined plans today for improvement of the Churchill Downs racing plant to enable a crowd of 100,000 to see the 1938 Kentucky Derby.

Col. Winn's immediate program calls for a terraced infield, a tunnel under the track, a new paddock, new racing secretary's office, new cafeteria, new judges' pagoda, additional betting sheds, more terrace seats, new entrances and additional gardens.

Trotting Race Program For Year Announced

New York, May 21 (AP).—The 1937 gran circuit schedule, formally announced today by E. Roland Harriman, president of the big-time trotting loop, shows a gain of one city and two weeks of racing over last year. Agawam, Mass., scene of running races for several years, represents the additional track.

The dates follow: Toledo, Ohio, June 28-July 3; Cleveland, July 5-10; Goshen (Historic park), July 13-17; Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 19-31; Agawam, Mass., August 2-7; Goshen (Good Time park), August 9-14; Springfield Ill., August 16-21; Columbus, Ohio, August 30-September 4; Indianapolis, September 6-11; Syracuse, N. Y., September 6-11; Reading P., September 13-18, and Lexington Ky., September 24-October 2.

Hagerstown Classic Won By Jadaan

9,000 See 2-Length Victory in Antietam Race.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., May 22.—A crowd of 9,000, Preakness proportions for this turf plant, saw Jadaan, owned by L. L. Westmoreland, drive to victory today in the Antietam, week-end feature of the great Hagerstown Inter-State Fair's program. The gelded son of Carlaris led Bill Bleiweiss to the wire by two lengths, with Little Argo, the heavily played favorite, third in the group of seven.

Jadaan, defeated earlier in the week because he could not make the sharp turns, made no mistake under the handling of Jockey R. Root, who was riding his third straight winner of the day. Second choice in the betting, Jadaan ran the 6½-furlong route in 1:20 over a track that was dull, as the result of a shower that came over the mountain just after the third race.

Winner Pays $7.60.

Those who invested in Jadaan straight received $7.60 for each $2 investment.

The race was marked by a mishap in which the horse and jockey escaped injury. The filly Flosilda fell along the backstretch and tossed Jockey L. Machado. Both rolled along for several yards, but both were soon up and Machado remounted and rode back to the weighing-out point.

The favorite players took a beating on Little Argo. The horse that defeated $2,500 platers at the big tracks ran a dull race, with the 124-pound assignment as the excuse.

Bill Bleiweiss Leads.

Bill Bleiweiss and High Hedge, the latter off poorly, contested for the early pace-setting honors, with the former winning.

However, as the field banked for the final turn, Root brought Jadaan up on the outside to take command and it was all over except the payoff.

The day brought the shortest priced daily double of the meeting, a small army collecting the $44.90 payoff that resulted from victories of Emma Bly and Black Ribbon in the first and second races. Leon Garrett, the Nashville, Tenn., boy drove Emma Bly to a ten-length triumph over a field of seven juveniles. The little Sun Meadow filly hopped to the front at once and never gave her backers an anxious moment. Emma Bly was a $4.80 favorite.

The second race was a thriller with Black Ribbon, Running Water and Sumac making a dive for the wire together. Black Ribbon, beaten 10 yards from the line, responded to jockey Herbie Lauch's final slash of the whip to take a nose verdict and pay $13.70.

Noras Grace, a half-mile fixture, stretched her 9-year-old legs through to score in the third race. The Lantados mare led the favorite, Peggy Can, to the wire with Freds Warning third in the field of eight. The winner paid $7.90.

The fourth race proved a romp for Justa Jimmy and brought Jockey R. Root his second straight winner. Among others, the son of Jamestown defeated Hurdy Gurdy and Lamarquise and provided a $7.40 payoff for the faithful.

The Swagman, owned by Mrs. L. Campbell and ridden by Jockey F. Kelley accounted for the seventh race for 3-year-olds and up, about a mile and a sixteenth. Amasin finished second. Pauline H. took down the short end. The winner paid $6.20 and ran the distance in 1:54 1-5.

To the tune of a $16.60 mutuel, Sun Way, a veteran campaigner, easily disposed of his field in the sixth race. Ridden by Ray Booker, Sun Way came from last in the field of seven to defeat Queen Govans by three lengths. Third money went to Rough Player, the favorite, which had no excuses.

Tinker Named Orlando Pilot

Famous Old Shortstop Gets Minor League Job.

By the Associated Press.

Orlando, Fla., May 22.—Joe Tinker, old-time baseball immortal, returned to the game today after an absence of many years.

Famed as a member of the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination, the former big leaguer was appointed manager of the Orlando Gulls of the Florida State League.

His job begins immediately and it is going to be a real task, for the Gulls are in the league cellar with a record of only 7 wins in 30 games.

R. C. Coffey, of Washington, club president, announced the appointment of Tinker as manager. He told the former shortstop of the Chicago Cubs to "get in and take charge" at today's game with the Daytona Beach Islanders at Orlando.

Whitney Stable Star Falls Dead

New York, May 22 (AP).—Flying Cross, 3-year-old star of C. V. Whitney's stable and entered in the Withers Mile today, dropped dead while working out this morning at Belmont Park.

The colt, out for a short breeze with Joe Wagner, of Lexington, Ky., in the saddle, had gone about a quarter of a mile when he fell to the track. Cause of his death was not known immediately.

Flying Cross, a son of Pennant-Blessings, was entered in the Withers with Black Look as a running mate. He had raced only once this year, finishing eighth in a dash at Keeneland, April 19. Since failing to round into shape for the Kentucky Derby, he had been working well and was considered by Trainer Tom Healey a better horse than Black Look.

Charts of Yesterday's Hagerstown Races—By Walter Haight

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:14½. Off at 2:15. Winner, Mrs. E. A. Weeks' dk. f. (2), by Sun Meadow—Zyska. Trained by R. Weeks. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
EMMA BLY	(Garrett)	105	5	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{10}	$1.40
SCOUT ALLOW	(Coffman)	108	7	2	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{4}	25.35
MERIDIAN TIME	(Root)	105	2	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	4.60
SHORTS	(Kelly)	103	4	5	5½	5^{1}	4^{1}	25.35
MISS BONES	(Munoz)	105	3	4	4½	4^{1}	5^{nk}	16.00
OVER SKI	(Machado)	105	8	6	8^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	41.40
SCHLEY GOULD	(Lauch)	108	1	8	7	7	7	5.65
JIM CORNELL	(Johnson)	112	6	7	Fell			3.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EMMA BLY, $4.80, $3.70, $3.00; SCOUT ALLOW, $24.60, $12.50; MERIDIAN TIME, $4.10.

EMMA BLY, sent to the front at once, drew out to a commanding lead in the opening furlong, saved ground and won easily. SCOUT ALLOW was hard ridden throughout and closed gamely. MERIDIAN TIME showed a good effort. SHORTS had no mishaps. JIM CORNELL fell at the first turn.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:52½. Winner, W. Sauer's b. g. (5), by King Bruce or White Satin—Pitti. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK RIBBON	(Lauch)	111	6	2	3^{2}	2½	2^{h}	1^{ns}	$5.85
RUNNING WATER	(Fowler)	111	5	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{ns}	2.00
SUMAC	(Leonard)	106	4	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3.00
LADY GURZIL	(Castanova)	106	7	5	6^{1}	5^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	44.80
THREE GRAND	(Munoz)	106	3	4	5½	6^{h}	7^{1}	5^{1}	24.80
KRAKATOA	(Root)	111	2	8	8	8	8	6^{1}	9.65
CROSSING OVER	(Machado)	106	8	6	4^{2}	4½	6^{1}	7^{1}	6.75
CAUTIOUS BO	(Garrett)	111	1	3	2^{2}	3^{2}	5^{1}	8	8.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK RIBBON, $13.70, $5.20, $3.00; RUNNING WATER, $3.40, $2.60; SUMAC, $2.70.

BLACK RIBBON, steadied along while saving ground and close to the pace, rallied when placed to drive and was up in the concluding strides. RUNNING WATER ran CAUTIOUS BO into defeat to open a good lead, saved ground, but could not resist the winner. SUMAC, outrun for two furlongs, went to the outside for racing room and closed with a rush to be going fastest at the end. LADY GURZIL moved up menacingly swinging for the stretch, but got little help from rider. KRAKATOA went in the air at the break.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.90.

THIRD RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:34½. Winner, J. E. Crider's b. m. (9), by Lantados—Nora Daidy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
NORA'S GRACE	(Root)	105	6	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$2.95
PEGGY CAN	(Lauch)	107	4	6	5^{1}	3¹½	2^{2}	2.55
FRED'S WARNING	(Snyder)	110	5	3	3½	2^{1}	3^{2}	6.60
TAKE OFF	(Obert)	110	8	4	4^{1}	4½	4^{h}	7.40
SKIPPING GIRL	(Kelly)	102	7	7	7^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	36.80
HOGARTY	(Booker)	114½	1	2	2^{h}	6^{1}	6^{2}	4.80
QUEEN BLAZE	(Leonard)	106½	2	5	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{12}	8.35
CARTOUR	(Fowler)	110	3	8	8	8	8	37.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NORA'S GRACE, $7.90, $3.60, $3.10; PEGGY CAN, $3.30, $2.70; FRED'S WARNING, $3.80.

NORA'S GRACE, forged to the front in the run to the first turn, drew out and under a hard ride won with speed in reserve. PEGGY CAN, close up from the beginning, gained gradually under punishment. FRED'S WARNING went forwardly, but could not menace. TAKE OFF showed a good effort and pulled up lame. The others were not prominent.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, FAST.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:15. Winner, R. C. Waple's b. g. (3), by Jamestown—Galloping Girl. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:22 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Root)	107	1	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1^{2}	$2.70
HURDY GURDY	(Cusimano)	108	2	2	3^{h}	4^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	1.90
LA MARQUISE	(Snyder)	108	3	5	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{8}	40.80
MONOCACY	(Munoz)	113	2	4	4^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{4}	2.50
THORNY ROSE	(Castanova)	108	7	8	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{n}	39.50
CHATTERESS	(Machado)	108	4	1	7^{1}	6^{h}	6½	6^{1}	13.10
WESTIGAL	(Laurin)	113	6	7	8	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	14.85
MARY WALES	(Leonard)	106½	5	6	6^{1}	7^{8}	8	8	29.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA JIMMIE, $7.40, $3.20, $2.60; HURDY GURDY, $3.60, $2.70; LA MARQUISE, $10.70.

JUSTA JIMMIE, rushed up to take command in the opening furlong, saved ground throughout while shaking off challenges of HURDY GURDY and was drawing out at the end. HURDY GURDY, forced to the outside, closed willingly, but was no match for the winner. LA MARQUISE tired after being closest to the pace. MONOCACY went evenly, but could not threaten. The others could not reach contention.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $500. The Antietam Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:53. Winner, L. L. Westmoreland's b. g. (8), by Carlaris—Gayoso. Trained by W. C. Westmoreland. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JADAAN	(Root)	112	4	5	3^{nk}	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$2.80
BILL BLEIWEISS	(Leonard)	106½	7	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	37.30
LITTLE ARGO	(Laurin)	124	2	4	6^{2}	5^{nk}	4^{12}	3^{nk}	1.15
HIGH HEDGE	(Garrett)	106	3	7	2^{1}	2½	3^{4}	4^{10}	4.50
DOESKIN	(Snyder)	104½	5	6	5^{h}	6^{2}	5^{10}	5^{10}	23.70
HAPPY ROAD	(Lauch)	107	1	3	7	7	6	6	20.70
FLOSILDA	(Machado)	110	6	2	4^{2}	4^{1}	Fell		9.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JADAAN, $7.60, $3.70, $2.80; BILL BLEIWEISS, $23.40, $8.00; LITTLE ARGO, $3.30.

JADAAN, steadied along within striking distance of the pace, swung to the outside to make move and rallied to strong handling to get to the front and was drawing out at the end. BILL BLEIWEISS shook off early bid of HIGH HEDGE and continued willingly, but could not resist the winner. LITTLE ARGO, in tight quarters soon after the start, closed a gap. HIGH HEDGE tired from hustling tactics in reaching the leaders after being practically left. FLOSILDA fell on the backstretch.

SIXTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:35½. Off at 5:41. Winner, Mrs. Amil Booker's b. g. (6), by Sun God II—Danceaway. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN WAY	(Booker)	117	5	7	7	7	4^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$7.30
QUEEN GOVANS	(Obert)	109	2	4	1^{ns}	2^{1}	1½	3^{2}	2¹½	6.75
ROUGH PLAYER	(Machado)	111	1	5	4¹½	4^{2}	2½	4^{2}	3¹½	2.10
SKYRIDE	(Lauch)	112	3	1	2½	1^{1}	3½	2^{nk}	4^{4}	4.15
SYLVIA G.	(Leonard)	106	6	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	5^{nk}	5½	5½	5.15
DUDLEY C.	(Root)	114	7	6	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	7	7	6¹½	7.95
TAMBOV	(Laurin)	113	4	3	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6½	7	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN WAY, $16.60, $7.00, $3.70; QUEEN GOVANS, $7.90, $5.90; ROUGH PLAYER, $3.20.

SUN WAY, a trailer for a half, rallied strongly when sent to the outside for racing room and took command to win with speed in reserve. QUEEN GOVANS alternated in setting and pressing the pace with SKYRIDE and finished willingly. ROUGH PLAYER saved ground while within striking distance for a half, faltered when placed to drive. SKYRIDE stopped. SYLVIA G. was through early. The others could not reach contention.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:18. Off at 6:19½. Winner, Mrs. L. Campbell's ch. g. (4), by Display—Toddle. Trained by L. Campbell. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE SWAGMAN	(Kelly)	103	8	6	5^{nk}	4^{h}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$2.10
AMASIN	(Root)	110	7	3	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	7.30
PAULINE H.	(Garrett)	105	6	8	6¹½	6¹½	6^{4}	3^{2}	3^{4}	5.95
SIEMPRE	(Leonard)	106½	4	4	2½	2^{1}	3½	4^{2}	4^{1}	†4.75
ANJOE	(Booker)	114½	5	7	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{4}	†
TRYKING	(Munoz)	110	1	2	3^{h}	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	5½	6^{1}	15.10
PORPHYRY	(Fowler)	110	2	5	7^{1}	8	8	8	7^{4}	2.70
SUBDALE	(Coffman)	108	3	1	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{nk}	7^{2}	8	35.00

†Mrs. L. Carter-J. Booker entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE SWAGMAN, $6.20, $4.80, $3.30; AMASIN, $5.70, $4.80; PAULINE H., $5.10.

THE SWAGMAN, steadied along forwardly for a half, went to the front with ease, but tired suddenly and had to be kept to a drive in the closing stages. AMASIN gained with a rush and was wearing down the winner at the finish. PAULINE H. hung after moving to the leaders. SIEMPRE tired, as did SUBDALE, the early pacemaker.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dedication, 111 (Napier)....5.30 3.70 2.60
Merovech, 109 (Barba) 6.60 3.60
Glynna, 111 (Deering) 2.90
Kerry Cherry, Noah's Pride, Balanced Budget, Be Just, Corker, Joan F. and Jessie V. L. also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Bird, 109 (Scheih) .. 17.90 7.50 4.40
Milk, 102 (Napier) 10.00 6.10
Nigrette, 97 (Barba) 3.70
Sis Royal, Cromarty, Coya, Any Chance, Lunsford, Custer, Loyal Son, and Sky Lad also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dunrock, 109 (Bierman) .. 10.80 6.40 5.50
Wiley B. Bryan, 109 (J. Richard) 11.90 7.70
Gallic, 114 (W. G. Jackson) 7.00
The Triumvir, Hoptoit, Bright Bird, My Boss, Mock Modesty, Merrie Marie, Blue Spur, and Kenner also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Baltimore; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Victorious Ann, 100 (Bierman) 32.80 12.00 6.10
All Forlorn, 100 (Barba) 8.60 5.00
Moisson, 102 (Kenney) 4.10
Infinata, Buster Boy, Count Dean, Slavonia, Ferryboat, and Breezing Along also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; the Old Colony; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
‡Araho Lass, 103 (E. Smith) 44.40 10.90 6.40
Huskie Boy, 114 (McDermott) .. 4.70 4.10
Historic Era, 109 (Deering) 6.00
Great Union, †Don Lopez, Sure Cloud, §Rhett, §My Lawyer, ‡Retlaw, and †Miss Leon also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.
†R. W. Collins entry.
‡Araho Stable entry.
§Dixiana entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Mayor Howard W. Jackson Cup Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blackbirder, 116 (Bierman). 8:20 4.90 4.10
Cascapedia, 107 (Knott) 15.70 9.00
Singers Folly, 112 (Luther) 6.70
†Prince Sador, Don Guzman, Chancing, Up and Up, Gallaclay, †Tugboat Frank, and Gov. Sholtz also ran.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lone Hand, 112 (F. A. Smith) 14.90 6.00 3.90
The Singer, 109 (Bierman) 3.70 2.80
Building Trades, 109 (Napier) 3.40
Donald Duck, Moralist, Maestrom, Sir Rose, and Wacoche also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bravado, 107 (Napier) ... 22.40 10.30 8.90
†Coltman, 112 (Hightshoe) 4.40 5.50
†Traggat, 107 (Jaekle) 5.10 6.70
Caleb, Paralda, Almarine, Many Moons, and Adamite also ran. Time, 1:47.
†Ran a dead heat for place.

Woodbine Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Don Plate; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Field Mouse...108| 9 Thermal 105
2 Mueller ....109|10 Sock Dologer...109
3 Calico Miss ....108|11 Vee Eight 112
4 Kibitzer ....109|12 Our Hobby 107
5 Arbranch ....104|13 Dixie Princess.110
6 Blue Wren ....102|14 Doer 107
7 Top Shot ....107|15 Vanished 107
8 Hannah Anne..107|

SECOND—Six furlings; purse, $700; claiming; Don Plate; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Blue Gum ....107| 9 Jake Blieden..109
2 Gene D. ....115|10 Last Time 107
3 Meloy ....109|11 Lorraine S....110
4 The Miner ....112|12 Nell Kuhlman.110
5 Idle Flirt ....113|13 Governor Bill.112
6 Sky Warrior....112|14 Eileen O. 105
7 Omareen ....109|15 *Langstaffe 104
8 El Bandido ....112|

THIRD—One and five-eights miles; purse, $800; claiming; Nova Scotia Hurdle; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bryanston ....132| 8 ||Galabang 142
2 †Rosesilla ....136| 9 ¶Vance 140
3 Pekisko ....140|10 ||Mr. Peck 142
4 ‡All Square ....138|11 *Filana 156
5 †Quick Verdict.152|12 Flayox 156
6 §Super Power..150|13 Foremast 135
7 Our Trouble....156|14 ¶Dunlin's Lad.140
†Miss S. Bosley entry.
‡Gilburn Stable entry.
§Five pounds.
¶Seven pounds.
||Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH—One-half mile; purse, $800; Rutland Plate; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
1 Pair Wave ....108|5 Jacquella 115
2 †Sir Bevidere..118|6 †Dark Flyer....115
3 Sink or Swim..115|7 Oncave 115
4 Pattertoe ....115|
†H. R. Bain entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Victoria Day Handicap; Canadian foaled; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Spring Moon..116| 7 ‡Sam Worthy..108
2 †Rosepath ....108| 8 Queensway 107
3 ‡Lady Much ....106| 9 Epicurus 107
4 *Spearman ....104|10 Worthy Duke..1[illegible]0
5 Royal Vintage.109|11 Sweepden 103
6 Stingy ....100|
†Four L's Stable entry.
‡Medway Stable entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Don Plate; third division; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Nandi ....107| 9 Amqui 110
2 Ardawn ....110|10 Boscobel 110
3 Goggles ....107|11 Chips 107
4 Byriby ....109|12 Crataegus 115
5 Semester ....109|13 Instep 100
6 *Masonville ....102|14 Big One 116
7 Contribute ....109|15 Behind Me....107
8 Trajectory ....112|

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; Hampton Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ceaseless ....110|4 Penrill 108
2 Hot Cake ....110|5 Silviris 110
3 Trickling ....108|6 Winged Flight..110

EIGHTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse $700; claiming; St. Simon Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Princely Pal...112| 8 Bethinkful 112
2 *Aflurry ....107| 9 Rural Shower.110
3 Acajou ....110|10 Spey Fox 105
4 Spey Crest ....115|11 Primbud 112
5 Sweet Edwin....112|12 ‡Missouri Jim..115
6 Frigid Frosty..112|13 †Roche d'Or...115
7 ‡Gold Guard....112|14 F'perty Str'ck.102
†Estate of E. F. Seagram entry.
‡Mrs. O. Hogarth entry.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather clear and track fast.

Woodbine Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One-half mile; purse, $800; Goodwood Plate; for two-year-old maidens. Canadian foaled.
Bobsworth, 113 (Critchfield) 28.55 10.55 3.90
†Ogdensburg, 113 (Young) 3.00 2.25
Heydona, 113 Watson) 2.50
Murier, Horus, †Caracole, Marsail, Lens Baby, Rock Bound and Pearl Tipped also ran. Time, 0:48 3-5.
†H. C. Hatch entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Trial Plate Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Monoa, 106 (Archer) 36.40 10.55 3.95
§Uppermost, 106 (Young) 3.60 2.50
‡Jack Patches, 108 (Lindberg) 2.60
†Sweet Polly 2d, Artiscope, Abbatora, ‡Joyride, Storm Lass, §Ariel Cross, †Tempestuous, †Arabian Myth and Greek Fire also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Mrs. T. Stevenson and Estate of E. F. Seagram entry.
‡Cosgrave Stable entry.
§H. C. Hatch entry.

THIRD—Two miles; purse, $1,200; Frazer Memorial Handicap Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wilfrid G., 134 (Mitchell) 10.35 5.15 2.40
Rockeden, 134 (McKenna) 9.75 2.80
†Greatorex, 137 (Smoot) 2.15
Dunlins Lad, †Big March and Leadgold also ran. Time, 4:21.
†H. R. Bain entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,000 added; Kings Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward; Ontario foaled.
¶Gold Lure, 117 (Young) 10.55 6.00 3.30
§Cease Fire, 117 (Critchfield) . 12.70 5.05
||Silver Jubilee, 117 (McDonald).... 2.35
Fore Isus, ‡Gold Guard, ¶Budron, †Sandalman, §Isleworth, ||Pagan King, ‡Poverty Struck, ||Red Pirate, No Trouble, Slycat, Tignabruich, Aldwych and †Golden Silence also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.
†Erindale Stable entry.
‡Estate of E. F. Seagram entry.
§H. R. Bain entry.
¶H. C. Hatch entry.
||Parkwood Stable entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Carleton Plate; allowances; for 3-year-olds; Canadian foaled.
Donosiris, 115 (R. Watson) 5.55 4.45 3.00
Goster, 110 (Young) 4.50 3.35
Spey Fox, 112 (G. Watson) 6.00
Surcharge, ‡Santa Rolo, Synarchy, Flying Leaves, Worth Tryink, †Giggling Girl, ‡Miss Fawn and †Lingster also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
†Cosgrave Stable entry.
‡Field.

SIXTH—Sur furlongs; purse, $800; London Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Easter Hatter, 110 (R. Watson) 14.95 4.75 3.45
Lord Tournament, 112 (Remillard) 3.05 2.55
†Worthing, 107 (E. Burns).......... 3:15
Dark Sun, Big Fish, Royal Broom, Happy Find, Plain Ben, †Santan, Anacreon, ‡Crinoline and †Nights End also ran. Time, 1:14.
†Estate of E. F. Seagram entry.
‡R. R. Leslie entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; Lorne Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stormer, 115 (Dias) 8.90 4.85 3.70
Blast, 115 (S. Young) 15.90 9.30
Denclaire, 113 (P. Remillard) 4.35
Fez, Miss Gormley, Ceallaigh, Hardy Ban and Blue Damsel also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; Lorne Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Muslet, 113 (Young).......... 7.60 3.35 3.40
Sun Scout, 115 (Critchfield).......... 4.65 4.70
Baggataway, 115 (McTague)..........14.20
Paravant, Army Game, Claimant, Behind Me, Air King, Modern Ace and Mrs. Foster also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mr. Marvel ..108|10 *Irish Hero...108
2 Pacques .... 98|11 *Sun Drops...103
3 Addis Ababa ..108|12 *Br'neyed Pat..103
4 Distracting ....108|13 James River....113
5 Regula Baddun.118|14 *Golden Spur..113
6 Little Swede....103|15 Starogan 108
7 *Sun Dad ....108|16 Charmed Eyes.108
8 *Jirasol II....108|17 *Diverting 103
9 *Cumberland ..113|18 Halo 98

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Beautiful ....107| 7 *High Martini.108
2 *Marfeu ....112| 8 *Touche 97
3 *Bugle Call .... 99| 9 Conservative ..108
4 *All Agog ....100|10 Company 110
5 *Jinx ....103|11 *Khay 108
6 *Potiphar ....110|

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Cape Race ....118|6 Notoriety 114
2 Miss Appreh'nd.111|7 Hour by Hour..111
3 Infinite ....115|8 Maori Chief....110
4 Blue Grotto ....111|9 Last Lay 115
5 Chicfire ....108|

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-years-olds and upward.
1 *Minstrelette ....108|5 *More Pep 110
2 *Droll Story....109|6 Flagstone 118
3 Catchall ....114|7 *Sir Thomas....109
4 *Onus ....103|8 *Tragedian 113

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; added: Pilgrim Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 ‡Mucho Gusto..122| 7 Sun Capture.. 95
2 ‡Sound Advice.100| 8 Bacon 111
3 Weston ....111| 9 Accolade 118
4 ‡Reaping ....107|10 Lady Higloss..116
5 †New Deal ....120|11 Rudie 108
6 Zoic ....117|
†Aroho Stable entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; Mystic purse; for 3-year-olds.
1 Palan ....108|5 High Velocity...109
2 Pharloch ....112|6 †Teddy Patic....106
3 Ocean Roll ....106|7 Abaddon 108
4 Minstrel Show.109|8 †Best Beau....109
†Fairfield and W. S. Kilmer entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Satrapal ....113|5 *Deserter 107
2 Braving Dang'r.112|6 *Chance King..113
3 Perfect Devil...108|7 *Doctor C. N....101
4 *Thumbs Down.113|8 *Peerless Pal....113

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Landscape ....101| 7 *Blessed Event.105
2 *King Bonny...113| 8 Flowery Lady..105
3 Fair Billy ....110| 9 Tap On 107
4 *Grey Shot .... 97|10 *U Demon 113
5 *Harlequinade..109|11 *Lady C'rr'ts..108
6 *Palatine ....113|12 *Credulous 109
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Churchill Downs Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Housekeeper, 112 (P. Roberts) 6.60 3.60 2.60
Star Angela, 112 (Hardy).......7.20 3.20
Clashman, 107 (Hutton).......2.20
Wise Princess, Straight Thru, Dusky Maid, Odessa Flag, Jimmy W. also ran. Time 1:01 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Dalton, 11 (W. L. Johnson) 4.60 3.40 2.60
Quegato, 108 (Rosen) 7.20 4.60
Thistle Ress, 111 (Kern) 3.40
Galeco, Albert Beck, Hermanita, Five Sisters, Glowset also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Seeker, 111 (Haas)...6.60 3.40 3.40
Ramrod, 108 (T. P. Martin)...4.80 4.40
Belleek, 108 (Rosen) 5.60
Blazing Sun, Busy Girl, Chauvenet, Ripple Along, Miss Monk also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Lillian Roth, 112 (T. P. Martin) 10.60 6.00 4.60
Last Message, 112 (Kern).......7.60 5.20
Polly Grenock, 109 (Chall).......6.40
Chief Menteur, Laureman, Jefferson Town, Evadne also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Live One, 113 (Haas).......5.20 3.00 2.60
Lame Duck, 113 (T. P. Martin)...3.00 2.60
Carl S., 107 (Montgomery) 3.00
King Carl, Mr. Quick, Barbara J. also ran. Time, 1:36 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Eagle Pas, 108 (P. Roberts) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Dnieper, 112 (Haas).......4.40 3.40
Whipowill, 105 (Rosen).......5.40
†Professor Paul, ‡Cristate, †Valted, The Queen, Cardarrone, Wise Bessa also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†Valdina Farm entry. ‡Mrs. J. Chesney entry

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Communist, 105 (P. Roberts) 14.60 6.20 4.00
Butter Beans, 104 (Chall).......4.60 3.20
Sam Alexander, 102 (Hutton) 3.20
Relaway, Big Oawk, Court, Golden Nut, Byrdine also ran. Time, 1:54.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Raider, 105 (Rosen)....28.20 8.60 4.60
Baby Joe, 108 (W. L. Johnson)...4.00 3.40
Mibs, 105 (P. Roberts) 3.40
Moandmo, Eptiome, Macalwes, Col. Julian also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Aurora Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Unassisted, 124 (Dyer).......4.20 3.40 2.40
†Chatterwrack, 109 (Meloche)...5.80 4.40
Burr Hickman, 113 (McCoy).......3.60
‡Oddesa Lad, My Fens, †Sherab, Jr., Mr. Grief, ‡Oddesa Maid, Mr. Mickey, She's Right also ran. Time, 0:53 4-5.
†Chappel Bros. entry.
‡Oddesa Farm entry.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Beaver, 108 (Ryan).......7.20 3.40 2.80
Parawick, 108 (Guymon).......3.40 2.80
Saltes, 108 (Vedder) 3.00
Curb Bit, Harem Queen, Roger Witch also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bedight, 110 (Cook).......17.20 7.60 6.20
Poppinalong, 105(Guymon).......8.00 5.40
Ana X., 105 (Hanauer) 5.60
Miss Palette, Losweep, Irish Wake, Ste. d'Espoir, †March Step also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
†Finished third but was disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Margaret G., 99 (H'auer) 47.80 14.60 5.60
Ep, 98 (Mora) 5.20 4.00
Heartbreak, 97 (Ryan).......3.40
Forced Landing, Funderburg, Epernay also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Au Revoir Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Transmutable, 107 (Vail)..11.60 5.80 3.60
Leading Article, 104 (Meloche)..8.80 5.80
Getalong, 108 (Ryan) 3.80
†Biography, †Marcabala, Colonel Ed, The Jurist, Sneak also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $12,000 added; the Illinois Derby; 3-year-olds.
†Case Ace, 126 (Robertson) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Grey Count, 120 (Corbett) 5.20 3.00
Heelfly, 120 (Craig) 2.60
Prairie Dog, Sir Midas, Quincy, Play Pal, †Military, Dellor, Sunset Trail II also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
†Milky Way Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Rogue, 108 (Marinelli) 14.00 5.60 4.20
Mottled, 106 (Mora).......5.00 4.20
Joan Macaw, 101 (Cook).......4.80
Captain Red, Brown Man, Nessus, Sorcery, Racketeer also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Probationer, 108 (Mora)...10.00 4.80 3.00
Chifally, 108 (Vedder) 5.00 3.40
*Miles Standish, 108 (Cook).......3.00
Jim Ned, Pumice Stone, Annuity, Jeffrey, *Port o' Play, *White Legs, Volgadale, Falermian also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
*Field.

Aurora Entries.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden; for 2-year-olds.
†Calumet Farm entry.
1 Walter I.......118| 7 Luckingo 115
2 Razzle Dazzle..118| 8 Commission ..118
3 Mount'n Ridge.118| 9 Mamas Boy ..118
4 Little Tramp..118|10 Beneficiary ...115
5 †Taxes ....118|11 Lawrin 118
6 †Sure Lad ....118|
†Calumet Farm entry.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bullicioso ....106|10 *Boiling Point.115
2 Exonerate ....111|11 *Upholder 112
3 Sun Mica ....110|12 Blind Sage 110
4 Risibility ....111|13 *Natalie Alice.110
5 *Straightjacket.112|14 *Color Bearer.115
6 Transport ....114|15 *Exponent 109
7 *Deepwick .... 99|16 *Pat W. 112
8 Six Bells ....114|17 Hazy Autumn..109
9 *Black Peter...109|

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Two Sons ....111|10 *Captain Red.112
2 Festoon ....109|11 *Sleepy Joe...112
3 *Flight of G'ld.109|12 Sand Baby 114
4 *P't'r P'mpkin.115|13 *Two Tricks..104
5 *Erech ....112|14 *Full Up 101
6 *Firm Hand...107|15 Archduke 114
7 *Star Bess .... 97|16 Watercure 114
8 Fly'g Ch'rokee.111|17 *Our Patty...119
9 *Our David ....109|18 *Moonface 109

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; the Woodlawn; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Come to Taw.117|5 Burning Star..114
2 †War Fellow...108|6 Muscatine 117
3 Bakerstown ....114|7 Alkit 106
4 Me O My ....111|
†P. Reilly entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Grand Duke ...111| 8 *Danise M. ...103
2 Faust ....115| 9 Lemont 111
3 *Silverette ....103|10 Bootmaker ...113
4 Hose ....113|11 Tedall 101
5 Emigrante ....106|12 Zuni 115
6 Grey Streak ..113|13 *Our Carolyne.106
7 Candescent ....106|14 Slim Rosie ...106

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Western Run...113|5 Hi-Well 110
2 *Bombastic ....104|6 Sherron 110
3 *Euxine ....107|7 *Hour Lady ...110
4 Wild Transit...105|8 Parity 115
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Skipped, 115 (Peters).......6-1 5-2 6-5
Battle Call, 115 (Coucci).......4-1 2-1
Sun Flo, 115 (Wright) 1-3
Fair Beam, Milk Dipper, Pookmantle, Dancing Reigh, Findon, Royce Lake also ran. Time, 0:52 4-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.
Londontown, 143 (Bellhouse) 13-5 7-10 1-4
Good Chance, 135 (Little).......2-1 4-5
Rideaway, 151 (Theodore) 3-5
Galsre and Rioter also ran. Time, 3:42 2-5.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Red Glare, 115 (Wall).......13-5 1-1 1-2
Mollie Swain, 115 (Arcaro).......8-5 4-5
Pretty Pet, 115 (Steffen) 3-5
Susi Q., Chocalula, Depth Bomb, Matuta, Gala Gal, Far North also ran. Time, 0:52 1-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Commando Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sgt. Byrne, 122 (Arcaro) 9-5 3-5 1-5
Rust, 115 (Gilbert) 7-10 1-4
Zostera, 109 (Wall) 7-10
Stocks, Thorson also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Withers Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Flying Scot, 118 (Gilbert)....3-1 1-1 1-2
Charing Cross, 118 (Stout).......4-1 2-1
Mosawtre, 118 (Arcaro) 4-5
Beau Parade, Vamoose, Billionaire, Melodist, Black Look also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Class C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Abner, 116 (Merritt).......13-5 1-1 1-2
Pasha, 105 (Sarno) 2-1 1-1
Brown Twig, 115 (Peters) 6-5
Caught, Sunport, Chrallephen, Jimmie Cabaniss, Twice, Sunned, Carlovinian also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Buginarug, 105 (Sarno).......9-5 4-5 2-5
No Dice, 112 (Wright) 7-5 3-5
Late Day, 107 (Longden) 3-1
†Bright Mark, Night Bud, Flyanetta, Exhibitor, †Leap and Inactive also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs main course; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Deer Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Frederick ....115| 8 Flying Snow...110
2 *Great Haste..115| 9 Night Raven..118
3 Stickemup ....115|10 *Flopsie 108
4 Royal Hobo ...118|11 Free Again ...117
5 Gold Cross ....107|12 Nautch 120
6 Super John....110|13 *Masked Gal..112
7 Social Error...108|14 Flying Cent'r..113

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse; $1,000; The Islip; first division; maidens, for two-year-olds, colts and geldings.
1 Inveigler ....116|5 Bucking 116
2 Bourbon King..116|6 Gasper de Salo..116
3 Pit Bull ....116|7 Fairy Dale 116
4 The Chief ....116|8 East'r H'liday .116

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Islip; second division; Widener course; maidens; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
1 Enchanting ...116|6 Fred Astaire...116
2 Sun Alex'ndria.116|7 Moujik 116
3 Pumpkin ....116|8 Spring Meadow.116
4 Perpetuate ....116|9 Flying Ariel...116
5 Rodwyn ....116|

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; The Pantigo; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Little Sleeper..107| 7 †Savage 112
2 †Grand Play...115| 8 *Or'nt Expr'ss.107
3 Gurkha ....109| 9 Siam 115
4 Sceneshifter ...115|10 Royal Feast...109
5 Royal Reigh ..105|11 Camisoda 112
6 Advocator ....112|
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Wildwood; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Early Settler.. 98|5 Round Table....117
2 *Fight Talk....111|6 *Iron Ore 103
3 Shining Knight.113|7 Col. Greene... 114
4 Rowes Crump..113|

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Montauk; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 †White Light's.110|4 Syriac 115
2 Wilco ....115|5 †*Hymn 101
3 †*Glittering ...107|
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather clear; track fast.

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

As you may have noticed, Buddy Myer's name graced third place in the batting order of the Washington Ball Club for the first time this season yesterday and that seems to be altogether meet and proper to say nothing of being familiar.

He's hitting in his favorite spot now. He was up there in third place in 1935 when he led all the league's batters, if you remember, and that .351 batting average he's sporting this morning is a great comfort to the Washington Club.

POVICH.

Not so many weeks ago, Mr. Bucky Harris and Mr. Clark Griffith were genuinely doubtful of the success of Myer's announced comeback. He had been a great ball player for them—in '35 and those years before when he was a consistent .300 hitter, a threat on the baselines and one-two among the defensive second basemen in the league.

* * *

But down in Orlando this spring there was no evidence that Myer was a better ball player than the mysterious ailing fellow who was useless to the club in 1936; who complained of vague pains in his tummy, who couldn't get up a gallop on the baselines, whose field was pretty awful and whose hitting was flattered by the word.

* * *

The only comfort to Harris and Griff at Orlando was the spectacular play of Johnny Mihalic, Myer's understudy. Buddy was in and out of the Washington lineup three times a week with his mysterious aches and pains. The Nats' bosses, admitting no alarm, were whistling in the dark when they reassured reporters that Myer was himself again.

* * *

But he wasn't. He wanted to play, though, and whenever he felt like playing, he told Manager Harris and Harris always took Buddy's word that he felt okay for the day and he'd put him in there. But not up in third place in the batting order where Myer was the greatest hitter in the league in '35. No, indeedy, Harris couldn't go that far with Myer. He dropped him to seventh.

* * *

But somewhere along the road, since the season started, Myer regained his good health. Those drag bunts that won him the league hitting championship in '35, combined tests of hitting skill and sheer speed on the baselines, again began to roll off Myer's bat. Too, he began to pound the ball for extra bases to his favorite spot in left centerfield. He began to look like the old Myer—not the aged Myer.

* * *

The other day at Griffith Stadium Earl Whitehill sent him down on his face with a pitch at his head that Myer just did duck. It was a sinister affair, and Myer arose hopping mad. Last year, Myer would have been a cinch to miss his next swing by a conservative foot. That bean ball would have scared him away from the plate. But not this season. Myer whaled that next pitch back at Whitehill and almost decapitated him with a vicious single to center.

* * *

He's the leading hitter on the club now, with that .351 average of his. Too valuable a swatter to be wasting his presence down there in the nether end of the batting order. That's why, yesterday, Bucky Harris moved him up—to third place, where every club employs its best hitter.

* * *

There's a popular misconception that the clean-up hitting job—fourth place—goes to the best hitter. But scan the batting orders around the league and you'll find the No. 1 hitters batting third—not fourth. Babe Ruth always batted third for the Yankees and Ty Cobb always batted third for the Tigers and Tris Speaker always batted third for the Indians.

* * * *

There never was any question about Buddy Myer's fortitude. You remember, perhaps, that last day of the 1935 season when Buddy Myer needed three hits in that game at Philadelphia to tie Joe Vosmik, of the Indians, for the batting championship. And how Buddy Myer went out and got four hits to top Vosmik.

* * * *

But did you know that the guy was superstitious, too? Well, en route to take the train for Philadelphia that morning, Buddy, accompanied by Mrs. Myer, paused in his apartment lobby to pick something up off the floor.

What's that?" asked Mrs. Myer.

* * * *

"That," smiled Buddy, "is a two-base hit."

"A what?" asked his comely wife.

"A two-base hit," said Buddy, displaying one of milady's hairpins which he had rescued from the rug. "Always pick up a hairpin—it means you'll get a two-base hit."

You're right. The last of those four hits Buddy made a few hours later to win the batting title was a two-bagger.

Gophers, Buckeyes Sign Grid Series

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22 (AP).—Minnesota and Ohio State, infrequent opponents in Western Conference football campaigns in recent years, will play a home-and-home series beginning in 1939.

L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State, who made the announcement at a meeting of Big Ten football coaches and athletic directors here today, said the first game will be played October 21, 1939, at Minneapolis. The Gophers will go to Columbus October 19, 1940.

St. John said Ohio State also has scheduled home-and-home games with Cornell University, to be played at Columbus October 28, 1939, and at Ithaca, N. Y., on October 26, 1940.

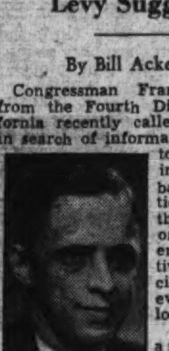
Eastern Sportsmen Will Ask Legislation to Preserve Rock Fish

Commercial Fishermen Cause Move

California Laws Studied for Guidance; Tax Levy Suggested.

By Bill Ackerman.

Congressman Franck Havenner from the Fourth District of California recently called this column in search of information in regards to the catching of striped bass in this section. A sport that he followed on the "Brothers" in his native San Francisco Bay whenever time allowed.


ACKERMAN

Frankly amazed that local sport fishermen could do nothing to save this fine sport fish from its odious rating of food fish in the Chesapeake Bay area, he writes back to his companions of the rod and reel: "Here they call the striped bass by the name of rock. For a long time I saw this fish on the menus in restaurants here and did not know what it was. Finally, I ordered some of it and found that it was none other than our old favorite, the striper. They say that it was formerly very prevalent in these waters, but the commercial fishermen are catching them with nets, and the supply is being depleted."

"You may know that the striped bass was not a native of California waters. Some 30 or 40 years ago a group of San Francisco fishermen, including our old Hetch Hetchy fishing companion, Eddie Conlon, sent back to New Jersey and transplanted a batch of striped bass into San Francisco waters."

"The present supply out there is the result of this transplanting—it is obvious that the protective laws which have been passed by the California Legislature are responsible for the present abundance of stripers in and around San Francisco Bay."

There you are anglers—a fish that was not native to San Francisco Bay a few years ago, is today supplying real sport for more than 66,000 anglers. Does this knowledge give you an idea? If not, read what Pat Freyne of the San Francisco Call Bulletin had to say upon receipt of Congressmen Havenner's letter.

"The problem of the Atlantic Seaboard seems to be one that is already solved by the Pacific Seaboard.

Striped bass were transplanted from the East Coast and became so plentiful that they eventually got themselves caught in the nets of the commercial fishermen.

This circumvented the original purposes of the sportsmen who had brought about the transplanting. So, necessary legislation was enacted to put a damper on the catching of bass for market purposes in order to let the bass grow to larger sizes for the sport fishermen.

A tax of fifty cents a ton is placed on commercial catches, which hasn't entirely restricted the business—this money goes into the Fish and Game Commission fund for conservation and propagation of fish and game.

It is a kick to us West Coast fishermen, that the East Coast, which gave us our striped bass, is now forced to adopt California laws to protect their own resources.

Pacific Coast fishrmen have already taken the proper steps to conserve our supply of these game fish and have developed a great sport from them. The fish have had an opportunity to grow to larger size and necessarily give a better sporting battle to the fishermen.

While the East Coast was the source of supply of the FAR WEST'S BEST SPORTS FISHING, the fishermen of the East have to take steps to protect their "rock" or striped bass.

The California law is a cinch to become the basic and most important fishing legislation of the East Coast—the inroads of the commercial fishermen must prompt the East Coast to imitate the West."

New Jersey's fishermen have received with appreciation the large sized colored maps being distributed by the State fish and game commission, that show all the fish and game habitats of the State, with the routes to be traveled to reach the localities in which they desire to pursue their sport.

Designed to emphasize the natural heritages and benefits derived through careful management and legal protection of the natural wildlife of the State, the maps are being mailed only upon receipt of 25 cents in cash. Well worth every cent of it, even though you may never fish the State.

Locations of all lakes and streams, public shooting tracts, State forests, game preserves, game farms and fish hatcheries, are set forth in detail. Coastline areas where sportsmen may angle for practically every species of salt water fish that frequent the temperate waters of the North Atlantic are also emphasized.

Gallaudet Meet.

100-yard dash—Won by Davis (G.); second, Hill (A.); third, Lowman (G.). Time, 0:10.6.

Mile run—Won by Burnett (G.); second, Applegate (A.); third, Henji (G.). Time, 4:49.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Davis (G.); second, Rice (A.); third, Hertz (A.). Time, 0:53.

2-mile run—Won by Applegate (A.); second, Lats (G.); third, Henji (G.). Time, 11:23.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rice (G.); second, Cooke (A.); third, Atwood (G.). Time, 0:28.

Pole vault—Won by Akin (G.); second, Brown (A.); third, Atwood (G.). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Sitnik and Edwards (A.); third, Babb (G.). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Babb (G.); second, Hill (A.); third, Rogers (G.). Distance, 158 ft. 11½ in.

Shot put—Won by Hill (A.); second, Rogers (G.); third, Babb (G.). Distance, 38 ft. 6¾ in.

Discus—Tie for first between Babb (G.) and Hill (A.); third, Brown (G.). Distance 120 ft.

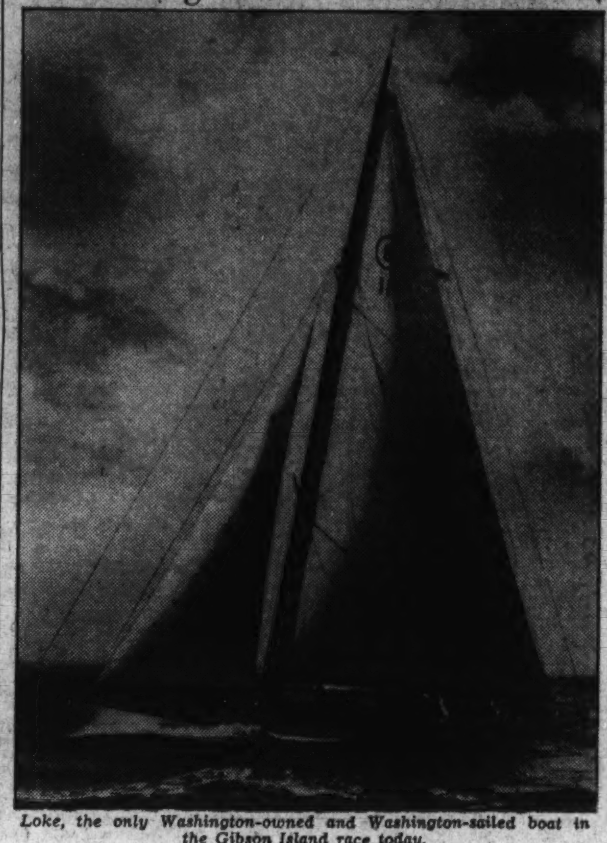
Broad jump—Won by Sitnik (A.); second, Edwards (A.); third, Babb (G.). Distance, 19 ft. 1 in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Phillips (G.); tie for second between Cook (A.) and Clingenfell (G.). Time, 0:18.3.

880-yard run—Won by Burnett (G.); second, Lats (G.); third, Horton (A.). Time, 2:2.

220-yard dash—Won by Davis (G.); second, Lowman (G.); third, Livingston (A.). Time, 0:23.5.

Washington Boat Enters Race



Loke, the only Washington-owned and Washington-sailed boat in the Gibson Island race today.

Event Is Seen as Tune-up for Yachts Entered in 475-Mile Event From New London Next Month; Loke Is Ownly Local Boat Entered.

By Daniel Craig.

Some 20 or more sailing yachts will get under way from Baltimore Light off Gibson Island shortly after 10 this morning to sail the 40-mile course to Poplar Island and return in the first distance race to be held by the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron this year.

A number of Washington yachtsmen will take part in this event, which is seen as a tune-up and shake-down for at least five of the big cutters, sloops, and schooners entered in the 475-mile ocean race from New London to Gibson Island on June 27.

Narada, L. Corrin Strong's 47-foot cutter, which won last year's Cedar Point race and finished first in her class in the Hampton Roads race in 1936, is being groomed for the ocean event and looms as a strong contender in the Class B division (cruising yachts 41 to 53 feet over all) today.

Art Clephane, who for years has done yeoman service in the cause of Potomac River sailors, will sail his 8-meter Loke in the racing division, which will probably be the first class to leave the island. In Loke's afterguard is John Fox, who sailed on Dorade when she won the transatlantic and the Fastnet race in 1934, and who is a veteran of the Bermuda races, having taken part in five of these. Also on the Loke will be Capt. A. M. R. Allen, U. S. N., who is chairman of the Potomac River Sailing Association; H. H. Stansbury and Rab Wilson, both local skippers.

Phil Rigg, veteran ocean sailor and author of "Southern Crossing," is expected to sail on J. Leo Flanigan's 47-foot yawl "Gleam," which won the Block Island race a few years ago and is now entered in the ocean race, having had new stainless steel rigging put on her last week at the island. Nelson Elgin, of Corinthian, who skippers the Buccaneer in Potomac races, will sail on Karl M. Currier's 34-foot Rhodes designed cutter "Windward," which will race today in the same class as Mrs. William Roland's 32-foot yawl "Alana II" with Murray Sullivan and Gibbs Baker, jr., aboard, both Washington yachtsmen.

"White Cloud," a 60-foot Sparkman and Stephens designed cutter, built this year in the Davis yard at Solomons Island, with an eye to the ocean race, for George Whiting of the Gibson Island squadron will show what she can do today and although the 40 mile course is not regarded as a real trial for her, her designers and some 40-odd skippers already entered in the New London-Gibson Island race will watch her with interest.

Two models were made and tested in wind tunnels and in water for hull performance and rumor has it that she is fast. W. Wallace Lanahan's 58-foot sloop "Spindrift," of jib tops'l fame and winner of the Gibson Island-Hampton Roads race last year in her class, is also entered in the ocean race with Phil Rigg in her afterguard.

* * * *

Today Spindrift will race in the Class A (boats more than 53 feet over all) division against a number of the big boats that will surely include Carl F. Dockman's 65-foot schooner Nirvana, White Cloud and Judge J. Abner Saylor's 67-foot yawl Torbatross, all from Gibson. In Class B Corrin Strong's Narada races against Dr. Leo J. Goldbach's 57-foot schooner Minel and probably the yawl Gleam.

C class, for the smaller cruising boats, finds Windward and Alana II with their locally recruited crews pitted against the 37-foot sloop Rowena from the Maryland Yacht Club, of Baltimore; W. L. Henderson's 34-foot yawl Kelpie and Benjamin C. Howard's 40-foot yawl Bensark.

Loke, the only boat in the race "owned and operated by" Washingtonians, sails in fast company with Amethyst, another eight owned by three Gibson Island yachtsmen; Vingt Trois, a Q boat from the Maryland Yacht Club, and the 38-foot Valkyrie, Phil W. Howard's 7-meter sloop, of German build and incidentally one of the first American yachts to use the Marconi rig. Two more eight's, Miss Margaret England's Jackeen and Johnson Grimes' Connewago may race today, but as these boats are from the Eastern Shore their entries could not be verified. The 8-meter boats are 48 feet over all and race boat for boat.

The time allowance for the race, according to Carol Williams, chairman of the committee, will be 15 hours, and in the event that no boats cross the finish line by 1:15 a. m. Monday the race will be called.

Colonials Bow To Washington College, 5 to 4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., May 22.—Inability to solve the combined offerings of Bill Evans and Southpaw "Lefty" Copple, resulted in a 5-2 defeat for George Washington here today in its second game of the season with Washington College. It was the visitors' final game of the season.

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A	Wash. Col.	AB	H	O	A
Zelaski,cf.	2	0	4	0	K'rdash,ss	4	0	0	1
Berg,ss...	4	0	3	1	Evans,p...	3	2	0	1
J'hnson,1b	5	2	3	0	Salter,cf...	4	3	3	0
DeAng's,rf	5	0	0	0	Rambo,lf.,	4	1	1	0
Ed'son,3b.	4	0	4	2	Urie,rf....	2	0	0	0
St'ton,c...	3	1	4	2	Pund,c....	3	0	10	0
Brennan,lf	3	1	3	0	Howeth,2b.	3	0	5	4
N'asky,2b.	4	1	2	0	Smith,1b..	3	0	6	0
Kush'an,p	3	1	1	0	Copple,p...	1	1	0	0
*Zenowitz	1	0	0	0					
Totals..34		6	24	5	Totals..30		8	27	6

*Batted for Kushman in ninth.

G. W. U. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 [illegible] 0—2
Washington College 2 0 1 0 0 2 [illegible] x—5

Runs—Zelaski, Johnson, Evans (3), Salter (2). Errors—Evans, Nowasky, Berg, Everett. Two-base hits—Salter. Three-base hit—Salter. Stolen bases—Zelaski (2), Johnson. Double play—Edmondson to Johnson to Edmondson. First base on balls—Off Evans, 2; off Copple, 4. Struck out—By Evans, 6; by Copple, 3; by Kushman, 4. Hits—Off Evans, 3 in 6 innings; off Copple, 3 in 3 innings; off Kushman, 8 in 8 innings. Wild pitches—Copple (2). Winning pitcher—Evans. Umpire—George.

..The Skipper's Log..

By Daniel Craig.

Philip Rigg, author and yachtsman, returned to Washington last Tuesday after delivering "Marilyn," a 90-foot diesel yacht, sold by his brother, Linton Rigg, to Count D'Anvers, of Paris, to Cowes, England. After borrowing four men from Alan Villiers, of the "Joseph Conrad," on account of the maritime strike, Rigg, captain and the only amateur aboard, left Norfolk with a crew of ten for Bermuda on January 25.

Less than two days out, the "Marilyn" ran into a northeast gale and was forced to heave to for five days with her twin 200-horsepower diesels just turning over. In Bermuda, where she remained in port more than five weeks, a hurricane visited shortly after her arrival, blew two small boats from her decks and came near ending her voyage.

Leaving Bermuda March 8, the ship reached Ponta del Gada, chief port of the Azores, on the seventeenth, lay over there until the twenty-first, arriving in Cowes March 27. After the ship left Bermuda Phil said smooth sailing was encountered for the duration of the trip. The story of the voyage is due to appear soon in Motor Boating.

* * * *

Cometeers were wondering why "Sassy Too" lay at her mooring all last week, fearing "foul play" along strategic lines—but Verner Smythe went to the executive meeting of the Comet Class Racing Association in Philadelphia to receive the National High Point Trophy for 1936, presented by the Keyport Yacht Club, of Keyport, N. J. At this meeting plans were made for the national championships, which are to be sailed at the Raritan Yacht Club, Raritan, N. J., shortly after Labor Day. Latest figures show 28 comet fleets, racing 749 comets, almost twice the number of boats afloat last year.

On Long Island Sound, nine new fleets have been organized this year and racing extends as far West as Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri; in the Midwest at Cleveland, Ohio; Toledo, Akron, Columbus, Detroit, Mich., and St. Clair, Mich. Comets from Washington will take part in at least six regattas in local waters this season.

* * * *

Potomac River Sailing Association skippers will sail a double-header today, starting at 11 a. m. to account for the "first" and fourth races of the spring series, as the former was rained out April 25. The second race will be at the usual time with the warning gun set for 2:10 this afternoon.

* * * *

For making a grade of 80 per cent or better in the United States Power Squadron's written examination on the eight-week piloting course, which covers such subjects as elementary piloting, use of ground tackle, boat handling, rules and regulations, etc., 3 young ladies and 12 men were presented certificates in piloting by Commander A. B. Bemmett at a meeting at the Corinthian Yacht Club Monday night. Miss Mary A. Bingham, Miss Marie B. Mulligan and Miss Anna L. McHugh all received certificates of proficiency and 12 yachtsmen received piloting certificates. Plans were made for two rendezvous of the squadron, one to be held Sunday, July 13, at Gunston Cove, and the other annual rendezvous at Occoquan Creek the week before Labor Day. Dr. Herbert G. Dorsey, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, inventor of the fathometer, who, incidentally, has recently developed an improved machine which has been in use by the survey on its boats for two years and, according to high officials, finds "every little lump" at great depths, gave a lecture on the uses and value of the instrument.

* * * *

Maj. Howard Cansler, of Corinthian, who has been ordered to Baltimore, is planning to take his 45-foot cruiser Charlbess around with an amateur crew this week-end. T. E. Tate was aboard his cruiser Donna most of last week, getting her in shape for a trip to Oregon Inlet, where the 43-footer is no stranger, having made cruises there in the last few years. Donna takes the Dismal Swamp Canal route, which her skipper holds superior to the Albemarle & Chesapeake Canal. Although more traffic uses the waterway at the present time, Tate said the Dismal Swamp route was well marked and more interesting to cruise.

Down at National Motor Boat Sales, a new 32-foot Richardson sport cruiser 30 has just been delivered to Dr. James Fadely, of Falls Church.

Navy Routs Terp Track Team, 99-27

Guckeyson, Miller, of Maryland, Set Meet Marks.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 22.—The Naval Academy track and field team, pointing for its meet with Army next week, overwhelmed the University of Maryland 99 to 27 today.

The Midshipmen made a clean sweep in 6 of the 14 events, they took first place in every track contest and scored heavily in the field events.

Three Maryland-Navy meet records were broken. Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's all-around athlete, heaved the shot 46 feet 8½ inches, to better the old mark of 44 feet 10 inches. Ed Miller, Maryland, high jumped 6 feet ¼ inch, to better the old mark of 6 feet.

Navy's Irwin Fike broke the other meet record, hurling the discus 130 feet 3½ inches, to beat the old mark of 137 feet 4 inches.

Mile run—Won by Oldfield (Navy); second, Peterson (Navy); third, Harby (Navy). Time, 4:29.1.

Discus throw—Won by Fike (Navy); second, Lynch (Navy); third, Guckeyson (Maryland). Distance, 139 ft. 3½ in.

440-yard dash—Won by Dalton (Navy); second, Cronin (Maryland); third, Cutts (Navy). Time, 50.3s.

100-yard dash—Won by Morgan (Navy); second, Holovak (Navy); third, Newton (Navy). Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Isely (Navy); second, Shrider (Navy); third, Shutz (Maryland). Time, 15.7s.

880-yard run—Won by Woodruff (Navy); second, Scofield (Navy); third, Tinling (Navy). Time, 1:59.3.

Shot put—Won by Guckeyson (Maryland; second, Fike (Navy); third, Lynch (Navy). Distance, 46 ft. 8½ in.

High jump—Won by Miller (Maryland); second, Gardner (Navy); third, Baughman (Navy). Height, 6 ft. ½ in.

220-yard dash—Won by Morgan (Navy); second, Holovak (Navy); third, Ryan (Maryland). Time, 22.3s.

2-mile run—First, tie, Weymouth and Bolam (Navy); third, Stuessi and Mason (Navy). Time, 10:8.4.

Pole vault—Won by Newton (Navy); second, Howell (Navy); third, Vinock (Navy). Time, 24.9s.

Broad jump—Won by Rich (Navy); second, Blaha (Navy); third, Neal (Navy). Distance, 21 ft. 10½ in.

Javeline throw—Won by Guckeysou (Maryland); second, Males (Maryland); third, Fike (Navy). Distance, 198 ft. 2 in.

First Gai Wins Annandale's Horse Show

Washington Steed Wins Six Blues; Bar Maid 2d.

First Gai, owned by Mrs. Ed Barker, of Washington, outclassed the field yesterday in the horse show held by the Annandale Citizens Association to win the championship of the show. In a close race for the highest number of points won during the show Bar Main, owned by H. M. Cornwell, of Pleasant View Farms, took the reserve championship.

First Gai won the green hunters, road hacks, green jumpers, saddle and light and middle weight jumping classes, placed second in the touch and out, and open hunters classes.

Bar Maid took first in the open hunters, handy hunters and pair hunters and third in the saddle and light and middle weight jumping classes.

The judges were Lieut. Henri Lubberman, of Fort Myer; Estler M. Palmer, of Barcroft, and Thomas DeLashmutt, of Arlington.

College Scores

Baseball.

Indiana, 6; Purdue, 1.
Georgetown, 7; Navy, 3.
Rhode Island State, 2; Boston College, 0.
Vermont, 12; Hamilton, 7.
Iowa, 7; Northwestern, 3.
Washington College, 5; George Washington, 2.
Princeton, 9-9; Cornell, 5-3.
Yale, 10; Dartmouth, 3.
Harvard, 4; Penn, 1.
Fordham, 9; Army, 3.
Trinity, 9; Wesleyan, 3.

Track.

Army, 86; Syracuse, 40.
Navy, 99; Maryland, 27.
Trinity, 77½; Rensselear Polytechnic, 48½.
Temple, 77; Manhattan, 58.
Cornell, 68; Princeton, 67.
Yale, 68½; Harvard, 66½.
Harvard Freshmen, 86½; Yale Freshmen, 48½.
Pitt, 99; West Virginia, 28.
Dartmouth, 96; Colgate, 39.

Golf.

Yale, 7; Georgetown, 2.
Maryland, 8; Western Maryland, 1.
Army, 5½; Rutgers, 1½.
Navy, 7½; Delaware, 1½.

Tennis.

Yale, 10; Harvard, 5.
Pittsburgh, 8; Georgetown, 0.
Navy, 5; Penn State, 2.
Western Maryland, 6; St. Johns, 2.
Army, 5; Williams, 4.

Rifle.

Navy, 2,376; Quantico Marines, 2,360.

Lacrosse.

Maryland, 9; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Yale, 10; Harvard, 8.
Yale Freshmen, 5; Harvard Frosh, 4.
Penn State, 9; Cornell, 4.
Princeton, 12; Army, 11.

Polo.

Yale, 10; Harvard, 7.

Terp Squad Favored in A.A.U. Meet

Hoyas Out, but Catholic U., Gallaudet Will Be Keen Opposition.

Although Georgetown will not be represented, allaying hopes that the Hoyas might enter a team, the 1937 District A. A. U. track and field championships scheduled Decoration Day at College Park, shape up as the best ever sponsored by the local organization. The field may be limited to less than 100 contestants, but it will be a select group that faces the starter's gun.

Maryland, with a wealth of freshman talent to bolster a varsity strong enough to capture fourth place in the recent Southern Conference meet, ranks as the favorite. "Swede" Eppley's squad is well balanced, and on paper figures to win by a comfortable margin; but the Terps will compete against a determined field and upsets in two or three events may alter the entire complexion of the meet.

Opposition can be expected from Gallaudet in at least three events and from Catholic University in four—that is major opposition. Neither the Blues nor Cardinals entertain hopes of winning the team trophy, but both expect to have a loud voice in final disposition of it.

Gallaudet's strongest bid will be in the middle-distance events, with "Cowboy" Burnett cast in the featured role. The Kendall Green speed merchant has shown improvement with every start this spring and looks like a certain winner in the half mile. Coach Teddy Hughes may pop up with another surprise in the field events, although his plans are rather secretive at this stage.

Out at Catholic University, Dorsey Griffith has a list of potential winners that give the Terps adequate cause for worry. Ed Clements, in the field events; Corrado Goffredi, pole vaulter; Bob McCulloch, quarter-miles, and "Show Me" Messuri, 2-miler, will be strong contenders in their respective events—putting it mildly.

Maryland, of course, with Frank Cronin, Bill Guckeyson, Joe Ryan, Ed Kronnister, a freshman miler who looks like the best prospect enrolled at a local school in years, Alex Males and a host of others, remains the favorite, regardless of what the other schools enter. It will be a bitterly contested fight, however, and should result in one of the best meets this staid old town ever has witnessed.

Fox Stops Walcott.

New York, May 22 (U.P.)—Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott of Merchantsville, N. J., in 2:24 of the eighth round of the feature 10-rounder at Rockland Palace tonight. About 2,500 fans saw Fox score the knockout with a right cross to Walcott's jaw. Fox weighed 178, Walcott, 184½.

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Glove Artists Working for Police Show

Tow, Gevinson Hard at Work as Annual Benefit Nears.

That ominous rumbling which has been noticed around fight centers the past few days is not an earthquake or storm brewing. It it merely a flock of fighters punching the bag in preparation for the Police Benefit fight card, to be held at Griffith Stadium June 2.

Washington is literally loaded with earnest young gentlemen who are faithfully going through their conditioning paces for the big bouts. New York, Pittsburgh and Providence also will contribute their share of performers on the card, which is comprised of five 10-round contests.

Bob Tow, the Alexandria heavyweight, in punching all over Chris Dundee's Eleventh street gymnasium as he prepares for his tussle with Sandy McDonald of Texas. McDonald is hard at work against an assortment of good sparmates in Stillman's Gymnasium in New York. Among those who are helping Sandy prep for his bout is Jorges Brescia, the Argentine who recently whipped Marty Gallagher.

Johnny Pena, the featherweight who soundly trounced Washington's Lou Gevinson here last winter, is another who is working out at Stillman's. Pena is readying himself for another try at the District's former amateur featherweight ruler.

Gevinson is working more or less in private at the National Guard Armory. Defeated because of a lack of infighting the last time out, he is reported attempting to perfect not only a defense for body punches, but a method of carrying a body attack to an opponent as well.

Norment Quarles, the lightweight who meets Howard Scott, is en route to Washington from his home in North Carolina. He will train at the Eleventh street gymnasium, where his opponent also will prepare for battle.

Ray Ingram, the eighth-ranking featherweight, also is working out on Eleventh street. Joey Archibald, his opponent, is applying the finishing touches in Providence, R. I., his home town.

Ossie Stewart, the reigning local colored favorite, is conditioning in Pittsburgh, and Tom Chester, a former amateur middleweight champion who will be his opponent, is rounding into shape at Stillman's.

Read's Pharmacy is seeking out-of-town games for Saturdays. Write Read's Pharmacy A. C., 1100 B street northeast, or call Hubert Read, Lincoln 1232 or Atlantic 4815.

The George's Radio nine wants games for Saturdays and Sundays with fast junior or unlimited teams. Call West 2446.

Midget and Peewee teams seeking entrance to the Columbia Athletic League must call President Joe Cohen, Columbia 2817.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

A protest has been voiced against "streamline dogs." It has been made to the British National Veterinary Medical Association's conference by Dr. H. R. Hewetson, a recognized expert.

Solemnly Dr. Hewetson warned the conference and the public at large that the past 12 years has marked a vast increase in "nervousness and hysteria" among purebred canines. He declares—with supposed statistics to back his assertion—that breeders are seeking to produce a "streamline type of dog," sacrificing strength and stamina and calmness to mere standardized beauy of line and of curve and of angle.

He claims that dogs should be allowed to revert to the good old normal type—broad skulls and massive bone-structure, etc.—in order tto save their nervous systems from wreck.

Long ago, Davenport deplored the tendency—a tendency I have fought and sought urgently to correct—to give the honest collie a long and thin muzzle and narrower backskull, and to give him a streamline gracefulness at sacrifice of strength. Davenport said: "They are breeding the collie's brains out through his nose!" And now, according to the British expert, the nerves of many another purebred are on the road to ruin. Do you suppose it's true?

Government hospitals are filled with former soldiers whose lives were crushed by shellshock.

Your dog can be shellshocked almost as readily as can a human. The doughboys were shellshocked in the service of their various countries. These unfortunate dogs acquire the malady through the carelessness or the mischievous cruelty of their masters and of other humans. For instance:

Just as some dogs are driven to mad terror or to fits by the noise of a heavy thunderstorm, so thousands of other dogs are nerve-racked (and often nerve-wrecked too,) by the frightful concussions of Fourth of July fireworks. To some dogs these repercussions afford only mild excitement. To more dogs they are hideous torture.

The fun-loving boy who ties a pack of cannon-crackers to the tail of a nervous dog would be far more merciful if he should put a bullet through the animal's brain. The rural family which at the banging of fireworks, instead of shutting him up somewhere, away from the noise, is almost as heartless. Remember all this, won't you, please, when the Fourth comes around once more?

How to Name Him—and How Not.

What's in a name—when it belongs to a dog? Sometimes, there's a great deal in it. I have known numbers of people who gave to cuddleable and rolypoly pups such as "Baby" or "Tiny" or "Fluff" or "Pettie" or "Sweetie." And I have known the pups to grow up into giant dogs almost the size of a yearling calf. The baby talk names still stuck to them, and made them and their owners ridiculous.

I have known people whose twisted sense of a joke led them to saddle dogs with such names as "Shrimp" and "Mutt" and "Useless" and "Clown." It makes a laughing stock of an animal who deserves better treatment at his master's hands.

There is something more practical to be remembered, in naming your dog: Often you may have to call him sharply and suddenly back to your side; perhaps from in front of a car. By the time you are able to mouth some such long name as "Montmorency" or "Alcibiades," it may be too late. Besides, such mouthfuls of syllables do not "carry" and do not bring the same instant response as do staccato calls of "Mac!" or "Gyp!" or "Roy!" Give him a short name. He will understand it better and obey it more quickly.

Central Ties Rough Riders In Dawes Play

Wilson Trounces Tech, 7-2, Three Matches Even in Roosevelt Match.

Roosevelt High played its second tie of the season with Central in the Dawes Cup play yesterday but remained at the top of the scholastic golf standings with 3 victories and 2 ties. Wilson shoved Tech deeper into the cellar with a 7-to-2 victory.

Three of the matches were even in the leaders' 4 1-3-to-4½ deadlock, District Amateur Champion Bobby Brownell won, 6 and 5, over Central's captain, Bob Harman. The match was played at White Flint.

Ralph Bogart paced the Wilsonites to their second victory over Tech, shooting a 76 over the Army and Navy course.

Roosevelt, 4½; Central, 4½.

Brownell (R) defeated Harmon, 6 and 5; Leapley (C) defeated Cook, 5 and 4. Best ball even.

Liebman (R) defeated Stein, 1 up; Suit (R) and Franklin, all even. Best ball even.

Kahn (C) defeated Remsen, 2 up; Holmes (C) defeated Goodman, 3 and 1. Best ball, Roosevelt, 1 up.

Wilson, 7; Tech, 2.

Bogart (W) defeated Blank, 3 and 2; Flather (W) defeated Kelly, 6 and 4. Best ball, Wilson, 4 and 2.

Smith (T) defeated Donohue, 5 and 3; Evans (W) defeated Calso, 3 and 2. Best ball, Tech, 1 up.

Brent (W) defeated Balentine, 8 and 7; Donaldson won by default. Best ball, Wilson, 8 and 7.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed stock; house broken; good disposition. SH. 1447-J.

COCKER Spaniel pups, reg'std. 2 tans, 2 blks. By Gallant of Overbrook. CL. 7124.

COLLIE PUPS, 2 beautiful males, pick of litter; whelped Dec. 4; pedig. A. K. C. reg.; "inoculated;" house-broken. "Special." $35-$40. WA. 7075.

ENGLISH SETTERS. Registered prize winners and puppies for sale. Huntstone-Llewellyn strain. WA. 8955.

THOROUGHBRED Springer spaniel puppies, 2 exceptionally fine males, 9 weeks old, raised in private home; ideal pets. All day Sunday, 102 Quincy st., Chevy

HI, THERE!
"I'M TELLING YOU THAT"
STARTING NEXT THURSDAY
MAY 27 AT NOON
AND DAILY THEREAFTER
9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
CRYSTAL POOL
OF 500,000 GAL. OF STERILIZED CITY WATER AND 12,000 SQ. FT. OF SEASHORE SAND BEACH
WILL BE READY FOR YOUR HEALTHFUL SWIMS
AND PROCUREMENT OF SUN TAN WHILE RESTING
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 3500 AMID PERFECT SANITARY CONDITIONS
40c FOR ADULTS 15c CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS.
INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES OR PARCELS
SPECIAL RATES FOR
—10 SWIM CARDS—
ADULTS $2.50; KIDDIES $1.00
TOWEL RENTAL, 10c; NO CHARGE EXCEPT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE IF YOU BRING AND USE YOUR OWN SUIT OR TOWEL
KIDDY SUIT RENTAL, 15c; ADULTS, 25c

D. C. Bankers' Parley to Set A New Record

Convention Special Leaves for White Sulphur on Wednesday.

T. Stanley Holland, chairman of the transportation committee for the nineteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, reports that the largest crowd in the history of the association will entrain for White Sulphur Springs next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. on the Chesapeake & Ohio convention special.

Robert H. Lacey, chairman of the hotel committee, leaves tomorrow evening to make final arrangements with the Greenbrier Hotel for those attending the convention.

Local bankers are now clearing their desks to attend the five-day banking conclave. The meeting promises to be the best in the association's history. Thomas J. Groom, acting president, will preside. Reservations received to date are as follows:

A.

Francis G. Addison, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Amick, Theodore S. Avery.

B.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, William M. Baker, Robert W. Baltz, and Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker, John C. W. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Beavers, William C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, Kenneth Birgfeld, H. T. Bisselle, W. F. Blaydes, jr.; David Bornet, L. Clark Brown, George Calvert Bowie, Clarence F. Burton.

C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cantwell, Roland T. Carr, Donald Childress, I. I. Chorpening, Charles T. Clagett, J. W. Clampitt, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Elmer B. Collins, Barnum L. Colton, Dr. and Mrs. Robert U. Cooper, John T. Corsa, Frederick H. Cox.

D.

Robert N. Denham, Arthur B. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph, Rutherford J. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, John W. Drye, jr.; James C. Dulin, jr.; Walter H. Dunlap.

E.

Gov. and Mrs. Mariner S. Eccles, T. Eugene Elgin, E. B. English, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios.

F.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Abner H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley, J. Clifford Folger, Miss Jeannette M. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost.

G.

Clyde D. Garrett, Albert S. Gatley, H. Prescott Gatley, L. J. Goode, Askine Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, Edmund H. Graham, Thomas Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider.

H.

Wesley G. Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Harry F. Harding, R. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hausler, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, J. Thilman Hendrick, Ernest E. Herrell, W. F. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Maurice E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, G. Clifford Howard.

J.

Walter S. Jelliffe, Earl G. Jonscher.

K.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr.; George H. Keesee.

L.

Robert H. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Langford, Donald W. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson, Hugh Leach, Walter Leaman, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, W. John Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynch, Mrs. John S Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary W. Lucke.

M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. MacKenzie, Joseph W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayhew, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMullan, S. W. Miller, C. G. Morgan, jr.; Robert A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrill.

N.

Robert T. Norman, L. Bert Nye.

O.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Edson B. Olds, jr.

P.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker, A. Harding Paul, Leo H. Paulger, Frank M. Perley, Harry T. Peters, Col. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Douglas R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips, C. H. Pope, Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Putman.

R.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Renchard, J. William Roberts, T. Baker Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Romney.

S.

Luther E. Schreiner, Paul J. Seltzer, James McD. Shea, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Albert Sigmund, Charles Albert Smith, Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, H. G. Smithy, Joseph G. Stephenson, Holly Stover.

T.

Sidney F. Haliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot H. Thomson H. L. Thornton, Oscar A. Thorup, Frederic N. Towers, Norman E. Towson.

V.

W. T. Vandoren.

W.

Alexander Wall, John R. Waller, R. J. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, A. Hamilton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Magruder Wingfield, Mrs. Ernest B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norris N. Wright.

X.

I. Laucks Xanders.

Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yonker.

Z.

Irving Zirpel.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Chevy Chase Clubs 1st 4¼s—$1,000@104½.

After Call.

Real Est. Mtg. & Gr. Pfd.—100@5¼.

Cap. Traction 5s—$1,000@89 $1,000@89, 500@88½, $1,000@89½.

Cap. Transit Co.—10@10¼, 10@10¼, 10@10¼, 10@10¼, 5@10¼.

Cap. Traction 5s—$1,000@89¾.

Amer. Ser. & Tr. Co.—9@295.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	105	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	71½	75
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	89	90
City & Suburban 5s	77	81
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	112	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	105¾
Washington Gas 5s 1960	115½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s—$1,000@		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	167½	.....
Capital Transit Co	10	11¼
N & W Steamboat (6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd (6)	*110¼	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pfd (5.50)	*110	110½
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	78	81
Wash Ry & El Com	*715	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	*109	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (3)	150	160
Lincoln (f6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	310	325
Riggs Pfd (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	290	300
Natl Sav & Tr	170	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	17	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	290	300
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (10)	210	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	110	.....
Corcoran (5)	190	215
Firemens (1.60)	29	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	12	13¼
Real Estate (6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype (†4)	*90	95
Lincoln Ser Com (†1.00)	15	17½
Lincoln Ser Pfd (3.50)	49	51
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	*46	48
Peoples Drug S Com (†1.00)	50	54
Peoples Drug S Pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M&G Pfd (**.70)	8⅛	8¼
Security Storage (5)	118	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Com (†1.50)	65½	68
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	112	125

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(**) 35c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 23, 1936.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	435	371
Declines	86	235
Unchanged	135	85
Total issues	656	791

Steel shares lead rally; volume, 480,760.

Bonds.

Treasury issues firm; transfers, $3,895,000.

Curb.

Improved in light trading; turnover, 161,000.

Commodities.

Wheat firm; cotton steady; sugar and coffee higher.

Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.94¼; France, 4.46 1-16.

Cotton Recovers In Trade Buying

New York, May 22 (AP).—Cotton recovered today as a scarcity of contracts developed with the appearance of trade and commission house buying. October sold up from 12.70 to 12.80 and closed at 12.77 with final prices 9 to 13 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.88	12.79	12.84-86
October	12.80	12.70	12.77-78
December	12.79	12.68	12.75-76
January	12.80	12.74	12.78
March	12.87	12.78	12.82
May	12.87	12.85	*12.87

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was firmer today on covering and local buying aided by firmness of allied markets and steadiness of crude oil. Final prices were 9 to 10 points net higher. Sales were 41 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.86; September, 9.97; October, 9.91; December, 9.85; January, 9.85.

Extra and Higher Dividends Declared

New York, May 22.—L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., declared a dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 7. In April, company paid a quarter dividend of 25 cents and an extra of 12½ cents.

American Sumatra Tobacco Co. declared an extra dividend of $1.25 and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, both payable June 15 to stock of record June 2. The company is a buyer and seller of tobacco and has farm or timberlands in Florida, Georgia and Connecticut.

Directors of National Bondholders Corporation today authorized additional cash distributions amounting to $1,750,000 on 29 different series of the corporation's participation certificates. The payment of specific series range from 5 to 12 per cent and will be payable June 16 to holders of record May 31. About 10,000 holders throughout the country will receive the distribution.

Twin Coach Orders Exceed $600,000

Kent, Ohio, May 22.—Twin Coach Co. in the past month has received orders for 59 new buses totaling over $600,000.

They include 15 40-passenger urban transit motor coaches for Motor Transit Co., Los Angeles; 11 23-passenger coaches for Carolina Power & Light Co., Asheville, N. C., and 33 30-passenger motor coaches for Chicago Surface Lines.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 22 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Life Insurance April Sales At 6-Year Peak

East South Central States Lead With 21% Gain Over Year Ago.

Hartford, Conn., May 22.—New life insurance sales in the United States during April were the largest for that month since April, 1931, according to figures made public here today by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau. April sales were 16 per cent ahead of those of the same month a year ago and totaled $692,062,000. In the first four months of this year new life insurance sales in the Nation were 9 per cent above those of the same 1936 period.

These statistics represent the total ordinary life insurance sales in this country. They were received here while the Nation was celebrating Life Insurance Week.

Every section of the country was represented in the increase in life insurance busines during April, with the East South Central States leading the Nation with their gain of 21 per cent over April, 1936.

New England led the Nation in the gains registered in new life insurance business during the first four months of this year, that section's sales spurting 14 per cent ahead of the same period of a year ago.

Delaware headed the long list of States recording increases in April new business over that of April, 1936, with its gain of 38 per cent.

Maine outdistanced other States in point of gain in new life insurance business in the first four months of 1937 over the like period of a year ago, its jump being 24 per cent.

The April sales of ordinary life insurance compare with $596,754,000 in April, 1936; $875,313,000 in April, 1931, and the record for that month, April, 1930, with $1,044,492,000.

Int. Mercantile Marine Reports Loss for 1936

New York, May 22 (AP).—International Mercantile Marine Co., leading ship operating concern in the transatlantic and coastwise service, reported for 1936 consolidated net loss of $2,261,973 against loss in 1935 of $1,370,824. The consolidated net operating result for the year before providing for losses on ships sold and depreciation, was a loss of $121,632, against profit of $25,945 for 1935 for the same activities.

P. A. S. Franklin, chairman, and John M. Franklin, president, said maritime labor disturbances caused considerable additional expense to the Panama Pacific lines.

General Motors Sales Set Overseas Peak

New York, May 22.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during April totaled 34,646 units, an increase of 18 per cent over the volume in April of last year.

In the first four months of 1937, sales of 121,303 represented an all-time high volume for that period and an increase of 4.9 per cent over the volume in the first four months of 7,936. For the 12 months through April, 1937, sales totaled 330,400 units—an increase of 8 per cent over the volume in the 12 months ended April 30, 1936.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 22 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Advance in Steel Shares Lends Strength to Market

Copper and Motor Stocks Also Gather Momentum; Bonds Are Firm; Corn at 12-Year High.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 22.—A brisk rise in steels imparted virtlity to the stock market today. Fueled by news of well-sustained consumption of steel, leading issues drove ahead and helped tow the rest of the list forward for gains of fractions to 2 points or so.

Coppers and motors were quick to gather momentum after a cautious start. Stores shares had a resting spell, owing in some measure to lower retail sales.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 shares the market was up .6 to 68.2. Transactions totaled 480,760 shares compared with 343,560 last Saturday.

Putting life into the coppers, brokers said, was talk of good second quarter earnings for some sectors of the industry.

Providing emphasis on swelling consumer purchasing power was the report of Secretary of Labor Perkins that 20 manufacturing industries had hit record high employment peaks.

Swelling buying power, brokers argued, will help pave the way for wider motor sales.

Cotton Higher.

Cotton netted 45 to 65 cents a bale. Wheat closed ⅛ of a cent a bushel lower to 1¼ higher. Corn was ¼ to 3½ up. The pound sterling was up 1-16 of a cent at $4.94¼. The French franc yielded .00 1-16 of a cent to 4.46 1-16 cents.

Prominent on the share market rise were United States Steel at 100¾, Bethlehem 86¾, Republic Steel 36½, Anaconda 54⅛, Kennecott 58½, American Smelting 88, Chrysler 113¾, General Motors 57¼, Goodyear 39⅛, General Electric 55 and Standard Oil of New Jersey 67⅛.

Although rails improved they showed less aggressiveness than some other groups. Brokers pointed out the carriers had previously sunk less than industrials.

Up fractions were Santa Fe at 87¾, Baltimore & Ohio 32¾, Pennsylvania 44 and Illinois Central 30⅜. New York Central was up 1⅛ at 47.

Utilities also lacked steam for the advance. Oft-repeated talk of legal and legislative strictures were once more trotted out by analysts as an explanation. Up fractions were Consolidated Edison at 36⅝, American Power & Light 9⅛, American Water Works 18⅛ and United Corporation 4¾.

Bond Market Dull.

Few changes of any consequence were made in bond prices today as the smallest Saturday turnover in months restricted swings.

Rising tendencies appeared to be more pronounced than lowering influences in the domestic corporate list and were decidedly so in the United States Government division. Some foreign issues also gained followings.

The turnover for all bonds was $3,895,000, face value, compared with $4,038,000 last Saturday. It was the lightest aggregate since August 22, 1936, when $3,592,000 of bonds was recorded.

The Federal group moved higher. All but two active issues advanced. On the week the upward movement was less uniform as about one-third of the list showed trifling recessions. The rest improved 1-32 to 14-32 of a point with the average gaining less than ¼ of a point.

The Associated Press averages were little changed on today's operations. The 20 rails declined .1 of a point to 93.1, and the 10 industrials lowered a little. The 10 utilities and 10 high grade corporates each improved .1 of a point. Foreigns lifted a little.

Newspaper Ads Best, Lipton Head Says

New York, May 22.—"We find newspaper advertising our best method of promotion, and we propose to spend the bulk of our increased advertising budget this year with the newspapers," said Sir George Schuster, K. C. S. I., K. C. M. C., C. B. E., former finance minister of India and newly elected president of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., to succeed the late Sir Thomas Lipton, famous tea merchant and yachtsman.

"We favor newspaper advertising over the radio and magazines because newspaper space allows us to focus the advertising better. Newspapers also bring us much quicker action. We have found that we get results right now instead of having to wait a month or more. Our surveys of advertising results have made us believe definitely in newspaper advertising as the quickest, most effective and best controlled method of promotion."

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on May 20: Receipts, $16,544,450.49; expenditures, $24,702,942.48; balance, $1,729,748,131.87; customs receipts for the month, $32,074,270.09; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,337,673,593.27; expenditures, $6,665,028,737.47, including $2,526,144,123.14 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,327,355,144.20; gross debt, $35,150,509,988.12, a decrease of $397,996.23 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,927,640,314.23, including $696,323,529.22 of inactive gold.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,895,000. Previous day, $8,231,000. Week ago, $4,038,000. Year ago, $4,518,000. Two years ago, $4,132,000. January 1 to date, $1,485,181,000. Year ago, $1,519,599,000. Two years ago, $1,383,000,000.
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	May 22. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	204	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.12	115.9	115.11	......	115.10	115.16	2.54
109.26	104.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.1	106.1	106.1	+ .3	106	106.10	2.18
115.20	109.12	6	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.3	111.3	111.3	+ .3	111	111.6	2.38
114.9	107.12	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.16	109.16	109.16	+ .4	109.15	109.16	2.54
108.24	104.24	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	106.13	106.11	106.13	+ .1	106.16	106.22	1.56
108.24	102.20	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.11	104.11	104.11	......	104.14	104.16	2.56
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.26	103.26	103.26	— .1	103.26	103.28	2.52
106.28	101	11	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.20	102.18	102.20	+ .4	102.18	192.21	2.77
104.30	99	24	Treasury 2⅞s 1955-60	100.20	100.17	100.20	+ .4	100.17	100.20	2.83
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.7	102.7	102.7	+ .3	102.9	102.11	2.44
103.17	98.4	52	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.24	99.22	99.24	+ .3	99.21	99.26	2.76
103.18	98	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.18	99.17	99.18	+ .2	99.16	99.18	2.78
101.22	96.8	116	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.19	97.18	97.18	......	97.18	97.20	2.68
105.3	99.24	2	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	101.24	101.22	101.24	— .1	101.23	101.24	2.72
103.2	98.28	2	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.3	100	100.3	......	100.2	100.3	2.70
102.31	98.16	1	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.19	99.19	99.19	+ .1	99.15	99.22	2.31

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
7 Alleghany 5 '44	100	99¾	99¾
32 Alleghany 5 '49	92¾	91½	92½
36 Alleghany 5 '50 st.	63½	62⅞	63½
4 Am & ForP 5 2030.	77⅝	77½	77⅝
24 Am I G C 5½ '49	106¾	106½	106¾
7 Am T & T 5½ '43.	113⅜	113	113⅜
56 Am T&T 3¼ '66	98¼	98	98
1 Am T Fdr cv '50	147	147	147
9 Anaconda C 4½ '50	106	105½	106
12 Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97½	97½
10 AT&SF 4 '95	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 ACL clt 4 '52	94	94	94
B			
14 B&O rfg 6 '95	98½	98	98
9 B & O 5 '96 F	85	84¾	85
9 B&O cv 4½ '60	76⅝	76½	76⅝
1 B & O 4 '48	106½	106½	106½
21 Bell T Pa 5 '48B	118¾	118½	118¾
3 Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
3 Bot Con M 6½ '34	28½	28⅛	28½
4 Buf R&P 4½ '57	86½	86⅛	86½
C			
2 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113	113	113
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	102¼	102¼	102¼
41 Can Pac 4s perp	93½	93¼	93¼
1 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Cen Pac 5 '60.	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3 Certain-td 5½ '48.	85¼	85¼	85¼
13 C & O 4½ '92	120	119	119
3 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E.	97	97	97
10 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	39½	39¼	39½
21 Chic Gt West 4 '59.	45	44¾	45
49 CMSP & Pac 5 '75.	30¾	30¼	30½
46 CMSP&P aj 5 2000.	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
12 Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49.	18½	18¼	18½
4 CRI&P rfg 4 '34	22	21¾	22
2 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 COC & StL 4½ '77.	94¼	94¼	94¼
16 Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	101½	101⅜	101⅜
3 Colmbia G 5'52 May	102½	102	102
6 Colmbia G 5 '61	100¼	100	100
17 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	98⅝	98½	98½
1 Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	102	102	102
15 Con Edis 3¼ '46	105⅜	105	105
14 Con Oil 3½ '51	101½	101	101⅛
8 Consum Pw 3½ '70	102½	102	102½
2 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	49½	49½	49½
D			
1 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43.	90¾	90¾	90¾
6 D & R G 4 '36	28	27¾	28
6 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	104½	104½	104½
E			
12 Erie rfg 5 '75	79½	79	79½
3 Erie gen lien 4 '96	83	82¾	82¾
G			
1 Gen Cable 5½ '47.	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 Gen M Accept 3 '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	82½	82½	82½
2 Goodrich 6 '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E.	103½	103½	103½
73 Gt Nor 4 '46 G.	141½	140	140⅝
31 Gt Nor 4 '46 H.	110½	110	110½
H			
4 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	48	47½	48
15 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	75¼	75	75½
8 Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29⅞	29½	29⅞
I			
6 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	104½	104½	104½
15 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	74½	73⅞	74⅞
3 Ill Steel 4½ '40	107	107	107

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, May 22.		
40 bonds	101.52	—0.02
10 first rails	108.66	+0.02
10 second rails	88.04	—0.01
10 utilities	102.85	......
10 industrials	106.51	—0.10

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
10 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	73⅞	73¾	73⅞
21 Int Hydro El 6 '44	74¼	74	74
1 Int Paper 5 '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
23 Int T&T 4½ '52.	67¾	66¾	67¾
38 Int T&T 5 '55	73¼	72½	73
K			
4 K C Term 4 '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
L			
20 Lac Gas 5½ '53	60	59¾	59¾
7 Leh Val 4 2003	60⅛	60	60
1 Loews 3½ '46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
3 Louis & N 4 '40	106¾	106½	106¾
1 Louis&N 3¾ 2003.	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
M			
10 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104	103½	103½
5 MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	24¼	23¾	24¼
23 Mo Pac 5 '77 F	42¼	41¾	42¼
14 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	19¼	19⅛	19¼
5 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	42½	42	42½
4 Mount Pow 3¾ '66	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
N			
8 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51.	103¾	103½	103½
5 Natl Steel 4 '65	106	106	106
1 N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	96½	96½	96½
13 NYC cv 6 '44	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛
19 NYC rfg 5 2013	97⅝	97¼	97¼
2 NYC cn 4 '98	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
29 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89¼	89	89¼
32 NYC&HR 3½ '97	96½	96¼	96¼
9 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	87⅝	87¼	87¼
11 NYNH&H cv 6 '48.	46	45	46
42 NY W&Bost 4½ '46	16	15½	15⅞
2 Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102½	102½	102½
1 Norf & W 4 '96	116½	116½	116½
15 Nor Am Co 5 '61	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝
1 Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	102½	102½	102½
7 Nor Pac 6 2047	111	111	111
23 Nor Pac 4 '97	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛
1 Nor Pac 3 2047	73½	73½	73½
P			
7 Pac G & El 3½ '66	97¾	97¾	97¾
4 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	102½	102½	102½
1 Para Pict 6 '55	100	100	100
1 Penn Dix 6 '41 A	100	100	100
22 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101	100⅝	100⅝
8 PenRR gen 4½ '65	110	109⅞	109⅞
17 PenRR 4½ deb '70	102½	102	102⅛
3 Pen RR 3¾ '70	98½	98½	98½
76 Pen RR 3¼ '52	100⅞	100⅛	100⅛
12 Phila Co 5 '67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 PhilReadC&I 6 '49	12½	12½	12½
3 Ph Read C&I 5 '73	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
12 PortlGen E 4½ '60	69	69	69
23 Postal Tel&C 5 '53	28	28	28
7 PressedStl C 5 '51	94	94	94
47 PureOil 4½ '50ww	114⅞	113	114⅞
4 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3 RepubSteel 4½ '61	97	96⅞	97
5 StLIM&S&R&G '33	79	79	79
15 St L S F 4½ '78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21 St L S F 4 '50 A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13 Seab A L cn 6 '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Sea-AlFla 6 '35Act	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 Shell Un 3½ '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	105	104⅞	104⅞
2 So Bell T&T 5 '41	105 11-32	all	
10 So Pac 4½'81	88¾	88⅜	88¾
4 Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	105	104⅞	105
8 So Pac 3¾ '46	99¾	99⅝	99¾
10 South Ry gen 4 '56.	79¾	79½	79¾
10 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Studebaker 6 cv '45.	120½	120½	120½
T			
2 Ten El Pw 6 '47 A.	90	90	90
14 Tex Corp 3½ '51	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
3 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C.	103¼	103¼	103¼
30 Third Ave aj 5 '60.	26	25½	25½
U			
3 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1 Unit Drug 5 '53	97	97	97
4 U S Rub 5 '47	107	106⅞	106⅞
5 Utah P&L 5 '44	100	99⅞	99⅞
2 Util P&L 5½ '47	50¼	50¼	50¼
7 Util P&L 5 '59	49½	49½	49½
V			
2 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104½	104¼	104¼
W			
2 Walwrth 4 '55	80¾	80	80
1 Warner Bros 6 '39.	95¼	95¼	95¼
4 Warner Quinl 6 '39.	45¼	45¼	45¼
3 West Md 4 '52	104½	104	104
9 Western Un 5 '51.	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
5 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
12 Wick-Sp cv 7 '35 ct	36	35¼	36
Y			
17 Youngst S&T 4 '61.	101⅛	101	101
26 Youngst S&T 3½ '51	139	135	138
FOREIGN BONDS.			
2 Abitibi P & P 5 '53	100¾	100½	100¾
5 Arg 6 '57 A	101 5-32—all		
1 Arg 6 '59 June	99 31-32—all		
1 Arg 6 '60 May	101 31-32—all		
2 Arg 6 '61 Feb	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Australia 4½ '56	101½	101½	101½
18 Brazil 8 '41	48	47⅝	47⅝
18 Brazil 6½ '26-57	38½	38⅜	38½
2 Brazil 6½ '27-57	38¾	38¾	38¾
2 Buen A 4½, 4¾ '77	77¼	77¼	77¼
8 Bulgaria 7½ '68	28	27	28
2 Canada 5 '52	112½	112	112½
10 Canada 3¼ '61	99½	99½	99½
4 Chile 6 '61 Feb.	21	21	21
8 Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	30	30	30
2 Copenhag 5 '52	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 Cuba 5½ '45	62⅜	62¼	62⅜
60 Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	31	31	31
9 Ger Govt 7 '49	34	34	34
1 Italy 7 '51	87	87	87
10 Japan 6½ '54	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
10 Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
2 Milan City 6½ '52	74	74	74
1 N Sou Wales 5 '58.	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	99	99	99
2 Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	99	98⅞	98⅞
2 Peru 1 6 '60	19½	19⅛	19⅛
29 Poland 7 '47	65¼	65	65¼
11 Rio de Jan 6½ '53	25	24¼	24¼
3 Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Sao Paulo St 7 '40	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
1 Tokyo City 5½ '61	77	77	77
1 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53.	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝
1 Un Stl Wks 6½ '51A	28	28	28
4 Uruguay 6 '60	67	66½	67
10 Vienna City 6 '52.	98	97	97
1 Yokohama 6 '61	83½	83½	83½

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady and unchanged. Current receipts, 18@18½; hennery whites, 19@20. Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 20½.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet and unchanged. Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@17, a few at 18; Leghorns, 13@14. Chickens, Crosses, 23@24½; Rocks, 25; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 19@20; less than 2 lbs., 17@18. Turkeys, old hens, 17; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00, few higher. Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50. Boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy, Winesaps, 163s, 2.35@2.50; 150s, 2.40@2.50; 138s, 2.50@2.65; 125s, 2.65@2.75; 113s and 100s, 2.75. Romes, 138s, 2.25@2.35; 125s, 2.25@2.35; 113s, 2.35@2.50; 100s and larger, 2.50, few higher. Staymans, 125s, 2.35@2.50; 113s, 2.35@2.50; 100s, 2.50. Delicious, 113s, 2.50@2.75; 100s, 2.75; ripes or scalded, 2.00@2.25. Cartons, Staymans, 144s, fancy, 2.35@2.50; 112s, 2.50@2.65; 144s, U. S. No. 1 grade, 2.10@2.25; 112s, U. S. No. 1 grade, 2.25@2.35. Delicious, fancy, 112s, 2.75; 96s, 2.85@3.00; U. S. No. 1, 112s, 2.40@2.50; 96s, 2.50@2.75. Winesaps, fancy, 160s, 2.50; 112s, 2.50@2.65; 96s, 2.75. Pippins, U. S. No. 1, 160s, 2.25; 112s, 2.35@2.50; 98s, 2.50. Lowrys, fancy, 163s, 2.00; 112s, 2.00@2.25.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, North Carolina, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@3.00; mostly 2.50@3.00 per crate. Virginia, 32-quart crates, Fairfax, 4.00@5.00, few best high as 5.50; mostly 4.50@5.00; Blackmoores, 4.00@5.00, mostly 4.00@4.50 per crate. Maryland, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 4.25@4.50 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@4.50; No. 2, 2.75@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, as to size, No. 1, 6.00@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.00.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, standards, 12s, 2.25@2.50; Jumbos, 12s, 2.50@2.75.

AVOCADOS—Californias, crates, 2.00@2.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentina, lugs, 2.00@2.25.

Vegetables.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.65@1.75. New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, Jersey type, 1.25.

BEETS—Virginia, hothouse crates, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@50.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.25, few 2.35. New stock, South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50, few higher. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 4.50; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.50.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, New Jersey, Extra Colossal, 2.00@2.50; Colossal, 2.00@2.25; extra fancy, 2.00; fancy, 1.75. Delaware, medium to large size, 1.75@2.50; small size, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, North Carolina and Virginia, 75@85.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00@4.25. Texas, bushel baskets, 1.85@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER — California, crates 1.85@2.00; poorer, 1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 4-10 dozen, 3.00@3.25; XXs, individually washed, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.25@3.75, mostly 3.50. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.60@1.75.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.10; poorer lower.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50; 6x7, 2.00@2.50; 7x7, 1.25@1.75. Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, 3.00@3.25.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, round and flat types, 1.25@2.00, mostly 1.50@1.75. Georgia, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, bushel hampers, green, round and flat types, 75@1.25, few 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00, few higher.

EGGPLANT—Florida, green, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50; bushel hampers, fancy, 1.50@2.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00; Yellow Crooknecks, 2.00@2.25; poor to ordinary quality and condition, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, Yellow Crooknecks, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 3.75@4.00; choice, 2.50@3.00.

CORN—Texas, bushel baskets, 5-dozen, 3.00, Florida, standard crates, 5-dozen, mostly 3.00.

PEPPERS — Florida, bushel hampers, green, fancy, 1.50@2.00; choice, 1.00@1.50.

WATERMELONS — Florida, Tom Watsons, 26-28 lbs. average, 80@1.00.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 34; ¼-pound prints, 35; tub, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 23; pork loin, 26; frozen pork, 23; fresh ham, 22; smoked ham, 25; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9½@10; light hogs, 10¼@10½; mediums, 10⅛@10¾; heavies, 9¾@10¼; sows, 8½@8¾; calves, 6@10; lambs, 9@13.

Hamilton Bank Elects Kacy New Director

New Member of Board Is Vice President of Acacia Life.

E. C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank, announces the election to the board of directors of that institution of Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Kacy is a native of Huntington, Ind. and a graduate of Indiana University in the class of 1921. After engaging in the general practice of law in Indiana, he entered the employ of the Acacia as assistant counsel, becoming in turn counsel, general counsel and now vice president and general counsel, as well as a director of the company.

He is a member of the Indiana State Bar, the American Bar Association and the Association of Life Insurance Counsel. He has been admitted to practice before the Indiana Supreme Court, the District of Columbia Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of the United States. He has been an active member of the Washington Board of Trade and is a trustee of Group Hospitalization, Inc.

Mr. Kacy is widely known in the insurance world and enjoys a large acquaintance in the National Capital, being active in Masonic circles, a member of the Congressional Country Club and the American Legion. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi Fraternities.

On Hamilton Board

HOWARD W. KACY.

Freight Car Orders Largest in 11 Years

Class 1 railroads on May 1, this year, had more new freight cars on order than on any corresponding date since 1926, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. The number on order on May 1, this year, was 47,290. On May 1, 1926, there was 48,762. On May 1, last year, 18,467 cars were on order, and on the same day two years ago there were 1,449.

Class 1 railroads had 345 new steam locomotives on order on May 1, this year, the largest number for any corresponding date since 1930, at which time there were 362 on order. On the same day last year 52 new steam locomotives were on order, while two years ago there was only one.

New freight cars installed in service in the first four months of 1937 totaled 20,946, the greatest number of installations in any corresponding period since 1930, when there were 35,037.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	159.4	61.3	79.4	130.9
Previous day	157.4	60.5	77.8	129.2
Week ago	152.6	60.1	77.2	125.7
Month ago	165.7	63.3	85.4	136.5
Year ago	134.9	48.0	86.4	113.0
Two years ago	97.6	33.2	53.9	79.9
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	91.7	95.0	101.6	96.1
Previous day	91.8	94.9	101.4	96.0
Week ago	91.9	94.3	101.5	95.9
Month ago	92.2	95.7	102.6	96.9
Year ago	90.5	91.2	105.0	95.6
Two years ago	87.2	76.3	97.4	86.9
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Bank Stocks

New York, May 22 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1⅛)	34	36
Bankers Trust (2)	68	70
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	125	128
Chase Nat (1.40)	52	54
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	69	71
Commercial (8)	195	201
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17¾	19¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	64½	65½
Empire Tr (1)	31	32
First Nat (Bos) (2)	52½	54½
First Natl (100)	2185	2225
Guaranty Tr (12)	348	353
Irving Tr (.60)	15½	16½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	54	56
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	47	49
N Y Trust (5)	131	134
Public (1½)	44	46
Title G & T	13¾	14¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	92	96
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¼	46¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	29	30½
Am Equit (1.60a)	39¼	42¼
Am Reins (.40g)	41¾	42¾
Am Reserve (1a)	28¼	29¾
Am Surety (2½)	51½	53½
Automobile (1a)	29¼	30¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	35¼	37
Contin Cas (1.20)	25¾	28
Fid & Dep (4)	122½	127
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Reinsur (2)	41¾	43¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (.80)	20½	22½
Globe & Rut	58	61½
Great Amer (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.60)	32½	34½
Hartford Fire (2)	68½	70¼
Home Fire Sec	4⅞	6
Home Ins (1a)	35¼	37¼
Homestead (1)	18¾	20¼
Knickerbocker (.80)	16¼	18½
Lincoln Fire	4¼	5
Maryland Cas	6	6¾
Mass Bond (3½)	57¾	61
Natl Fire (2)	60¼	62¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8½	9½
New Hampshire (1.60)	45¾	47¼
New York Fire (.80a)	20¼	23½
North River (1)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2a)	84	88
Prov Wash (1)	35	37
Revere (P) In (1.30)	23¾	25¼
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10½	12
St Paul Fire (6)	200½	205
Springfield (4½a)	115½	118½
Sun Life (3¾g)	645	695
Travelers (16)	457	467
U S Fire (2)	51¾	53¾
Westchester (1.20a)	33¼	35¼

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, May 22 (AP).—Wheat futures closed firm in a quiet market today. Prices gained 1⅛ to 1¼ of a cent on improved domestic millers' demand and scarcity of offerings by resellers. Reports from Canada said yesterday's rains were insufficient.

The Winnipeg exchange remained closed.

London-Paris.—Closed.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	18¾	21½
Thompson	9½	10
Wahl	2⅝	2⅝
Butler Bros	14⅛	14¼
National Leather	¾	⅞
Swift	24	24½
Swift International	30¾	31
Libby, McNeill & Libby	12	12⅛
City Con. com	...	¼
City Con. pf	⅛	¼
Edison	107½	110
Public Service $100 par	73	73⅞
Public Service no par	72	78
Quaker com	112	112½
Quaker pf	135	139
Bendix	19¼	21
Borg Warner	44¾	45
Illinois Brick	12	13½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge.	19½	20
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pf	4⅜	4½
Electric Household	7⅞	8
McCord	28⅛	29⅞

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel 5½s, 1943	113⅞	114
Balt. & Ohio 4½, 1939	100⅝	100⅞
California Pack. 5s, 1940	105	105⅜
Caro., Clinch. & Ohio 5s, 1938	103¾	104¼
Ches. & Ohio Rwy. 5s, 1939	107⅛	107½
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s, 1939	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102	102⅝
Intl. Tel. & Tel 4½s, 1939	79½	80¼
Lehigh Val. Coal 6s, 1938	96	97½
Leh. Val. Term. Rwy. 5s, 1941	108	108¼
Long Island gen. 4s, 1938	102⅝	103⅜
Louis. & Nash. 4s, 1940	106¼	106¾
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	104½	105½
N. Y. Ch.&St. L. 6% notes, 38	100	100¼
New York Tel Co. 4½s, 1939	107½	107⅞
Penna. R. R. Co. 4s, 1943	107⅝	112
Sou. Bell Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1941	105¼	105⅝
Wabash Rwy. Co. 5s, 1939	93⅞	94½
Warner Bros. 6s, 1939	94¾	95¼
Western Union Tel. 5s, 1938.	102	102⅜

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Corn, $1.35⅝, Reaches Peak For 12 Years

Advance in Wheat Is Partially Lost in Late Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 22.—The wheat market digested a mixture of bullish and bearish news today with an advance of 1½ cents a bushel that later was partially lost.

Unexpected gains of Liverpool wheat prices and a wide upturn in Chicago corn, with May corn rising to a new 12-year peak of $1.35⅝, more than offset reports of much-needed rainfall in important wheat-producing areas Southwest, which served to influence selling, giving the market a nervous, ragged appearance at the close.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to 1¼ higher, compared with Friday's finish; May 1.28¾, July 1.21½@1.21⅝, September 1.20⅛@1.20¼, and corn was ¼ to 3½ higher; May new 1.35¼, July new 1.22⅝@1.22⅞, September 1.12¼@1.12⅜. Oats gained ¼ to ½; May 51¾; rye ¼ to 1 cent; May 1.17¼, and provisions were unchanged to 20 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.29¼	1.29⅝	1.27¼	1.28¾
July	1.20¾	1.21⅝	1.20¼	1.21½
September	1.19⅛	1.20⅝	1.19⅛	1.20⅛
December	1.21	1.21¾	1.20⅝	1.21¾
Corn—				
May, new	1.34¼	1.35Z	1.34	1.35¼
May, old	1.33	1.34	1.33	1.34
July, new	1.19¾	1.22⅞	1.19⅝	1.22⅝
July, old	1.21¾	1.21¾	1.21⅜	1.21⅝
September	1.09½	1.12⅜	1.09⅝	1.12¼
December	81½	83	81½	82⅝
Oats—				
May	51⅛	51¾	51⅛	51¾
July	44½	44⅞	44¼	44⅞
September	39⅜	39¾	39¼	39¾
December	40½	40½	40⅛	40¼
Soybeans—				
May	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
July	1.72½	1.72½	1.72½	1.72½
Rye—				
May	1.18	1.18	1.17	1.17¼
July	1.07	1.07⅛	1.06	1.07
September	92⅝	93⅜	92¼	93⅛
December	94	94⅛	93⅝	93⅝
Barley—				
May	74	74	74	74
Lard—				
May	12.30	12.30	12.25	12.30
July	12.45	12.50	12.40	12.50
September	12.72	12.80	12.70	12.80
October	12.80	12.90	12.75	12.90

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.32½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.37½@1.38; No. 2 yellow, 1.36@1.39; No. 3 yellow, 1.34@1.37¼; No. 2 white, 1.36½@1.37.

OATS—No. 1 white, 53¼; No. 2 white, 53@53½; No. 3 white, 51½.

RYE—No. 1, 1.17¼.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.73½.

BARLEY—No. 2, 76; feed, 65@75; malting, 1.00@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.25@4.50.

CLOVER SEED—23.00@30.00.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 22 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. May, 44.90*; July, 44.70*; September, 44.60.*

*Bid.

INACTIVE SECURITIES

We invite the use of our facilities for furnishing quotations and information on inactive or obsolete securities.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 480,760 shares; previous day, 767,360; week ago, 343,360; year ago, 438,780; two years ago, 492,830; January 1 to date, 209,169,455; year ago, 234,765,433; two years ago, 96,753,748.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22⅝	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
27¼	24½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	25	25	25	+ ⅜
36	29¾	Addressog (.60g)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
80¼	67¼	Air Reduc (1a)	4	71⅛	70¾	71½	+ 1⅝
5¼	2¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
15⅝	11⅝	Alaska June (.60a)	1	12⅛	12½	12½	......
5⅝	3½	Alleghany	10	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
59¾	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	48¼	48⅛	48¼	+ ¼
52⅛	38¾	Alleg pr pf	4	40⅝	40	40⅝	+ 1⅝
45⅝	33	Alleg Steel (.80g)	3	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
258	218	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	232	231	232	+ 1¾
27¼	24⅛	Allied Mills (2g)	1	27	27	27	+ ½
21⅛	15	Allied Strs (.20g)	6	16½	16½	16½	......
83⅝	56⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (½g)	30	63	62½	63	......
39¾	27½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
32½	22	Gen Cable	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
64⅞	49⅝	Gen Elec (.40g)	42	55	54⅞	55	+ ⅝
44½	38¾	Gen Foods (2)	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
3¾	1½	Gen G & El A	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼
65⅞	60	Gen Mills (3)	1	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅝
78½	54¼	Gen Mot (1½g)	101	57⅞	56⅝	57⅛	+ 1¼
122½	114	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	117½	117½	117½	— ⅝
46⅞	44	Gen Out Adv A	1	44	44	44	+ 1½
54	42	Gen Ry Sig (1)	2	46	46	46	+ 2
5⅝	3	Gen Real & Ut	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
41	34	Gen Real & U pf	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
70¼	57	Gen Refract (2h)	4	64	63	63	+ 2
20⅝	15⅛	Gillette (¼g)	6	15¾	15⅝	15¾	......
29¾	20⅛	Gimbel Bros	4	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
51½	41	Glidden Co (2a)	3	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, May 22.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	174.11	175.37	173.95	175.00	+1.17
20 rails	58.69	59.07	58.65	58.96	+0.36
20 utilities	28.05	28.38	28.00	28.34	+0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,500
Rails	31,300
Utilities	29,600

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	12.84	12.75	12.76	13.29	11.39
Wheat Chicago (May)	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.25⅝	1.32½	95
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.35¼	1.33½	1.30⅝	1.27⅝	62¾
Oats, Chicago (May)	51¾	51½	50⅞	48⅞	24⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	11.00	11.00	11.75	11.75	8.30
Hogs, choice, Balto.	12.40	12.40	11.45	10.65	10.60
Lambs, choice, Balto.	14.25	13.50	13.50	15.00	12.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	27.00	27.00	27.00	28.00	26.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	31.50	31.75	32.25	32.50	27.25
Flour, New York	7.35	7.35	7.35	8.15	5.88
Coffee, New York	11⅝	11⅝	11.75	11⅛	8.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.55	3.55	3.38	3.50	3.72
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.475	1.85
Rubber, New York	21.06	21.06	20.85	23.43	15.74
Pig Iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	56⅞	56⅝	55.00	59.75	45⅞
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.50	9.50
Bar Gold, London ($)	34.71	34.72	34.71	34.69	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	44⅞	44⅞	45.25	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	4.90
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
45¼	38	Scott Paper (.65g)	10	41	41	41	+ ¼
8½	4⅝	Seab Air pf	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	......
54⅛	36⅝	Seaboard Oil (1)	6	42⅞	41¼	42⅞	+ 1⅞
95⅝	81	Sears Roeb (3)	4	87	86⅞	87	+ ½
34	26	Servel (1)	11	30⅝	30½	30½	......
42½	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
14	9¼	Sharp & Dohme	4	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
44	37⅛	Sheaffer Pen (1¼g)	10	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
34¾	25⅝	Shell Union	8	29⅝	28¾	29¼	+ ⅝
17⅞	12¼	Silver King Coalit (.40g)	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	......
58	40	Simmons (½g)	5	46¾	46½	46½	+ ½
60⅝	42	Skelly Oil (½g)	1	58	58	58	......
54½	33	Smith (A O)	1	35½	35½	35½	— 1
20¼	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	59	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
6⅞	3¾	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	......
42½	33⅞	So P R Sug (2)	1	35	35	35	......

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
33⅞	30⅛	Swift Int (2)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
23¾	15¼	Syming-Gould ww (.10g)	.5	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
17⅞	11⅞	Syming-Gould xw (.10g)	.1	14	14	14	......
		T					
57½	50	Talcott ptc pf (2¾a)	.30	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	10¾	Tenn Corp	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
54¼	42¾	Tex & Pac Ry	3	50	50	50	......
65⅛	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	41	60¼	60	60	+ ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		Y					
62½	48⅞	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	52⅝	52½	52½	— ¼
37⅝	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	119	26¼	25¼	26¼	+ 1⅛
46⅝	37¼	Young S & W (3)	3	39¼	39	39	......
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (¾g)	3	86½	85½	86½	+ 1½
		Z					
40¼	31	Zenith Radio (1g)	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
9¼	5½	Zonite Prod	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including May 21.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$46,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1s 5s, 1949	77	77	73	73
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv Guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
132,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	89	89
22,000	City & Sub 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87⅛	77	77
16,000	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	113½	113½
11,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	101¼
27,500	Wash Gas Lt 3s 1958	108⅝	108⅝	105¼	107
47,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	115
25,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	105½
	STOCKS.				
1,386	Capital Transit	14½	16	9½	10⅛
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	106	106
358	Pot El Pow pfd	112¾	116	110¾	110¾
694	Pot El Pow 5½s,	113	114½	110	110
329	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	78	76
812	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	106	106
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
154	Capital	145	145¾	143	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
5	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	135	135
122	Riggs com	330	356	305	310½
51	Riggs pfd	101	101½	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
152	American Security & Tr	290	310	290	295
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
13	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	292
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
12	Real Esate Ins	170	170	165	165
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
196	Lanston Monotype	95	100	92	94
40	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	49	49
1,036	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	45	46
15	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	115	115
3,502	Real Estate Mtg & Guar	6½	6½	5	5⅛
126	Security Storage	125	125	118	125
110	Woodworth & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
120	Woodworth & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 22 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended March 31.	1937	1936.
Crown Cork & Seal	.82	.34
Commercial Solvents	.19	.23
Blaw-Knox	.44	*
American Coml. Alcohol	.76	.62
Reynolds Metals	.49	.26
U. S. Leather	†.27	‡$1.07
Young (L. A.) Spg. & Wire	$1.18	1.04
New York Shipbuilding	‡.14	‡1.76
Midland Steel Products	1.44	.81
Pan American Pet. & Trans.	.18	.13
Weston Elec. Instrument	.52	.18
Quarter Ended April 30.		
Montgomery Ward & Co.	.60	.54

*Not available.
†Common. ‡Preferred.

Money Markets

New York, May 22 (AP).—Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.94¼; cables, 4.94¼; 60-day bills, 4.93⅛.

France demand, 4.46 1/16; cables, 4.46 1/16.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.87½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.19	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	24.10	*Argentina	32.98
Holland	24.84	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.84	Tokyo	28.82
Sweden	25.49	Shanghai	29.91
Denmark	22.08	Hongkong	30.61
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.88	Montreal in New York	100.09⅜
Portugal	4.50	New York in Montreal	99.90
Greece	.91		
Poland	19.00		

*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Bar silver nominal. No quotations.

LONDON.

Bar gold remained at 140s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.71.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.32 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign exchanges remained almost stationary yesterday with trading at a low level. The pound sterling and French francs held even with previous closing rates, while Swiss francs and Holland guilders moved up slightly. Canadian dollars rose 1-64 of a cent to 100.12⅛ cents.

In London the dollar closed unchanged at 4.94 1/16 to the pound. Paris observed the usual Saturday holiday, but in unofficial transactions the dollar finished at the equivalent of 4.46 cents to the franc, compared with yesterday's New York closing rate of 4.461 cents.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Spot wool on this market received little attention during the past week. Quotations on original bag fine territory wool were steady to only slightly lower despite limited demand. Country packed lots of medium grade fleece wool were easier and at recent prices attracted an occasional buyer. Lower quotations on graded fleece and territory wools offered no incentive to most buyers. Graded combing Ohio fleeces were quoted 40-41 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 42-43 cents for staple combing lengths half blood, 41-43 cents for three-eighths blood and 40-42 cents quarter blood.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Steady, 38; sales, 88; receipts, 426; shipments, 96; stock, 28,200.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 676; receipts, 1,473; shipments, 50; stock, 50,113. Quote: B, 7.40; D, 7.50; E, 7.95; F, G, H, I and K, 8.32½; M, 8.32½@8.35; N, 8.35@8.40; WG, 8.37½@8.45; WW and X, 9.10.

Board of Three Will Administer D. C.'s Wage Law

The Commissioners yesterday decided to appoint a board of three to administer the District minimum wage law, made effective again by a Supreme Court decision. The board, which will serve without salary, will begin work July 1.

No indication of the board personnel was given by the Commissioners. Their decision to pay no salary to members was made on recommendation of a committee which included Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley, Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Welfare Director Elwood Street.

Although Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal had proposed that the administrative board be paid on a per diem basis, Commissioner George E. Allen expressed the belief that qualified persons would serve without pay.

To pay costs of administering the law, the District heads will ask Congress to include a $12,000 item in the 1938 budget.

Runkel Chocolate Files for Bankruptcy

New York, May 22 (AP).—Runkel Bros., Inc., 65-year-old chocolate and cocoa firm with branch offices in Chicago, Cambridge, Mass., Philadelphia and other cities, filed a petition today to reorganize under section 77B of the Federal bankruptcy act.

Ernest D. Fleux, president, listed liabilities, other than capital stock, as $553,652, and total assets as $1,615,042, of which current assets were said to be $609,245. He said manufacturing was stopped five days ago due to banks' refusal to renew $300,000 in loans.

U. S. Parole Violator Caught After 7 Years

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's seven-year hunt for a former convict wanted for parole violation has ended with the arrest of William H. Hughes, alias William Riley, in Emporia, Va.

Hughes was arrested on vagrancy charges and his fingerprints forwarded to the F. B. I. He was sentenced in 1928 to three years in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for transporting a stolen automobile and failed to report to his parole officers in 1930. He will be returned to Chillicothe.

Noted Art Dealer Dies.

Springfield, Mass., May 22 (AP).—James D. Gill, 87, internationally known art dealer, died today. He was recognized as the first dealer in the world to specialize in the works of American artists and for many years was acknowledged as a foremost authority on American art.

Prices on Curb Generally Higher

New York, May 22 (AP).—A light but sustained demand escorted prices higher in the curb market today. All sections of the list participated in the upward movement which netted the majority of active shares small fractions. Specialties made the best headway. Turnover amounted to 161,000 shares compared with 96,000 last Saturday. While this is far below the level of several months ago, it represents fairly good volume in the recent trading lull.

Consolidated Aircraft gained 1 to 24½; Gulf Oil, 1¼ to 56, and United Gas preferred, 2½ to 110½. Electric Bond & Share was up ⅝ to 17½. Consolidated Steel, ⅝ to 10⅞, and Hudson Bay Mining, ½ to 31½. Bliss lost ½ to 15¼ and Newmont, 2 to 104.

John Philip Sousa's Funeral Is Tomorrow

Private funeral services for John Philip Sousa, son of the famous bandmaster, will be held at Congressional Cemetery Chapel tomorrow, with burial in the cemetery. Mr. Sousa died suddenly of heart attack Tuesday at La Jolla, a suburb of San Diego, Calif. He was 56 years old.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. John Philip Sousa, sr., of Port Washington, L. I., where he lived until nine years ago; his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Eileen S. Beauchamp, Priscilla and Nancy Sousa, and two sons, John and Thomas Sousa, all of La Jolla.

Mrs. Mealy Succumbs; Rites Scheduled Today

Mrs. Stella Cooper Mealy, 56, of 1915 Good Hope road southeast, died at her residence last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast. Burial will be in Streator, Ill.

Mrs. Mealy, a native of Essex, Ill., had lived in Washington for the last 12 years. She is survived by her husband, Clarence E. Mealy, and a sister, Mrs. Ellwood Milfort, of Streator.

Tellez Near Death.

Mexico City, May 22 (AP).—Manuel Tellez, 54, former Mexican Ambassador to Washington and foreign secretary in 1932, tonight was reported near death from an ailment which has confined him to bed for a month. Physicians said he was suffering from a tumor of the great artery and had virtually no chance to recover.

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 22 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $13,019,000; time deposits (average) increased $21,890,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,201,690,293; clearings, week ending May 15, $3,366,971,499.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 161,000 shares; year ago, 120,825 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $1,215,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Ainsworth (¼g)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Air Devices	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Ala Gt Sou (5e)	77½	77¼	77½
.20	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	61	60	61
.50	Alum Co Am	148	148	148
1	Alum Co pf (6)	118	118	118
2.50	Alum Ltd	115	113	115
2	†Am Airlines	22	21¾	22
2	†Am Box Bd (.70g)	21	21	21
19	Am Centrifugal	4	3⅞	4
9	†Am Cit P&LB	4	3¾	4
8	Am Cyan B (.60)	32	31¾	31⅞
1	†Am Equit (.22½e)	5	5	5
1	Am Fork&Hoe (1a)	19½	19½	19½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	†McCord Rad B	7¾	7½	7¾
4	McWill Dredg (2)	24½	24	24½
1	†Mangel Strs	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Marion St Shov	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Massey Harris	13	13	13
.25	Memp P&L pf (7)	72	72	72
1	†Merritt-C & S	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Mesabi Iron	¾	¾	¾
1	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
4	†Mich Bumper	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Michigan G & O	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Midwest Oil (½g)	10	10	10
3	†Molybdenum	9¼	9	9
1	Monarch Mch T(1a)	24	24	24
5	Mount City Cooper	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1	Mount Prod (.60)	6	6	6
.20	Mount St T&T (8)	141	141	141
	N			
4	Nat Baking	14	13	14
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	2	1⅞	2
10	†Natcon Corp (1)	13	12½	13
15	Nat Leather	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Nat Oil Prod (.80g)	44	43⅞	44
2	†Nat Rub Mch	14⅛	14	14
6	Nat Sug Ref (2)	25¼	25	25⅛
1	Nat Trans (.45g)	12	12	12
1	†Nat Un Rad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Nehi Corp	54½	54½	54½
1	Nestle Le Mur A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	N J Zinc (2a)	80	80	80
5	†Newmont M (1½g)	106	104	104
.90	NY P&L $6 pf (6)	100¼	99	99
1.50	NY Tel pf (6½)	111 1/16	111 1/16	111 1/16
.10	NY Wat Svc pf	32	32	32
13	†Niag Hud Pow	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
2	†Niles-Bem-P (1g)	44¼	42¾	42¾
11	Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅝	3	3
1	Nor Am L & P pf	54¼	54¼	54¼
1	†Nor Am R A (½g)	43½	43½	43½
2	Nor Pipe L (¾g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
7	Nor St P A	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	31½	31½	31½
	O			
1	Ohio Brass B (¾g)	54	54	54
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	109	109	109
1	Ohio Pow pf (6)	110¼	110¼	110¼
11	†Okla Nat Gas	13½	13½	13½
.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	28½	28½	28½
.50	†Okla NatGev pf(6)	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	†Oldetyme Dist	4	4	4
	P			
3	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29⅝	29¼	29¼
2	†Pac Tin spl (2a)	40	40	40
1	†Pan-Am Air (1)	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
302	†Pantepec Oil	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
1	Pennroad (¼e)	4	4	4
2	†Phoenix Sec	10	10	10
.25	Phi'a El Co pf (5)	112¼	112¼	112¼
2	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	4	4	4
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
.70	Pitts LakeE (4½g)	101¾	101½	101¾
4	Pitts Pl Gl (2½g)	121	118⅝	121
4	†Potrero Sugar	3	3	3
1	Powdrell&Alex(.35g)	10½	10½	10½
3	Prod Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
.40	P S Ind $7 pr pf	45	44½	44½
.20	P S Ind $6 pf	24	24	24
1	†PSNI(nopar)(1½g)	77	77	77
.10	Pub S O 7 pl pf (7)	103	103	103
.25	Pug Sd P $5 pf (5k)	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
	Q			
.40	Quaker Oats (5)	112	112	112
	R			
2	Raym Conc (⅜g)	40	39½	39½
2	†Red Bank Oil	14¼	13⅝	14¼

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	†Reed Roll B (.80a)	35½	35½	35½
8	Reybarn Inc (.10g)	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Reynolds Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
6	Richmond Rad	6	6	6
18	†Root Pet (¼g)	6½	5¾	6¼
2	†Rustless I & S	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Ryan Cons	5¾	5¾	5¾
	S			
5	†St Anth Gold	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	St Regis Pap	9	8¾	9
1	Samson Unit Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	Scoville Mfg (½g)	42¾	42	42¾
8	Segal Lock	2¾	2½	2¾
6	†Selected Indus	3	3	3
2	†Sel In (al ct)(5½)	102½	102	102½
3.50	†Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	100	99½	100
19	†Seversky Airc	4⅛	4	4
4	†Shattuck Denn	18½	18½	18½
1	†Simmons Har&Pt.	4¼	4¼	4¼
.10	Singer Mfg (6a)	297¾	297¾	297¾
1	†Solar Mfg (.10g)	5¾	5¾	5¾

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	Minn P&L 4½ '78	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
	N			
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	88½	87½	87½
14	N Eng G&E 5 '47	67¾	67⅝	67⅝
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	93½	93½	93½
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	90½	90½	90½
10	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
13	NY St E&G 4½ '80	100½	100½	100½
2	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	100	99¾	100
	P			
8	Pac P&L 5 '55	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1	Penn CenP&L4½'77	94	94	94
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	110	110	110
2	†Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
21	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	80½	80	80
5	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	80	79	79
1	Pug Sd P&L4½'50D	74	74	74
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102¼	102¼	102¼
15	S E P&L 6 2025 A	97¼	96¾	96¾
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Stand G&E 6 '35	72¼	72¼	72¼
2	Stand G&E 6 '35 cv	71½	71½	71½
19	Stand G&E 6 '51	68⅞	68½	68⅞
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	69½	69½	69½
29	Stand P&L 6 '57	67½	65⅞	67½
9	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	38½	38½	36½
	T			
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	105½	105¼	105½
4	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	80	80	80
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6½ '74	77	77	77
3	Unit L&P 6 '75	74½	74⅛	74⅛
4	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	82	82	82
3	West Newsp U 6 '44	54¾	53½	53½
10	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Ger C Mun 6 '47	21	21	21
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	21¼	21¼	21¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Resilient Floors Gaining in Favor

There is an unmistakable trend toward the increased application of resilient flooring materials to wall decoration. Walls covered with linoleum, or other resilient material, are rapidly gaining favor with architects, decorators, and home builders as a distinctively beautiful and practical method of wall decoration.

Lobbies and corridors of office buildings, hotels, and apartment houses find this form of wall decoration protective, economical, and easy to keep in order. Resilient floor materials may be used effectively in restaurants, bars, night clubs and theaters. In the home resilient-covered walls are especially suitable for bathrooms and kitchens, with wood paneling effects proving popular for living room or library wall decoration.

Masonry Bases Urged.

If wooden posts are used in cellars to support girders or cellar stairs, they should rest on masonry pedestals raised at least 2 inches above the cellar floor to avoid the possibility of rotting.

Athlete Runs 51½ Miles in 5 Hrs., 53 Min.

Amazing Time Set by Man in London-to-Brighton Road Race.

By the Associated Press.

Brighton, England, May 22—The South African, Ballington, today won the 51½-mile London-to-Brighton road race in the amazing time of 5 hours 53 minutes 42 seconds.

Norman Dack, of Hamilton, Ontario, was second in 6:57.56 and Jim Phillips, also of Hamilton, third in 7:18.54.

(Available reference books list no world's record for the odd distance of 51½ miles but Spalding's Athletic Almanac, under the heading of "noteworthy performances" credits W. C. Davies with the best United States mark for 51 miles. Davis was clocked in 7 hours 49 minutes 39 seconds for this distance on February 22, 1882, at New York. The listed professional mark for 50 miles is 5:55.04.5 set by George Cartwright in 1887.—Editor's note.)

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

VOLNEY BURNETT — Indian Spring—The so-called "golfing fireman," because of his position with the Fire Department, has one of the best short games in the city and used it to advantage last week in winning the Manor Invitation Medal. Struck a tartar in Claude Rippy and lost in the second round after the field had established him as favorite.

Volney won the Baltimore C. C. Invitation last year, defeating John Hoffman, a host club star, in the final round. Volney joined Beaver Dam after a career on the public links that carried him to virtually every pay-as-you-play title in the town.

He won the club championship at Beaver Dam and is defending champion in the Indian Spring Club event, winning it in '35 and '36 in addition to the Tribal Bowl.

Victories in local tourneys include the Woodmont Medal in '35 and semifinalist in the same event, losing to Roger Peacock in the semifinals on the twenty-first hole. He was medalist at Columbia in '32. Other semifinal performances,, Volney's apparently jinx round, include the District amateur last year, and the Middle Atlantic. He was also medalist in the amateur with a 71 at Manor.

Low Maryland Amateur.

Volney has advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Maryland State play, and was low amateur in the Maryland State Open in 1936.

He's scored as low as 67 at Indian Spring, and a pair of 65's at East Potomac and several sub-70 rounds at Rock Creek. A scratch handicap is sported by the Indian Spring star and that takes a lot of low rounds over the tough Four Corners, layout.

The short fifth hole at Rock Creek provided the hole-in-one thrill in his career, but it was the way he made it that accounted for the biggest kick, hitting the pin near the top and running down the shaft into the hole.

Local golfers will face one of the biggest weeks of the entire year—three team matches are carded today, Beaver Dam and Rolling Road playing for the Maryland State handicap team title at Indian Spring—Woodmont will trek to Baltimore for a match with the Woodholme linksmen—Argyle will entertain the Quantico Marines.

Tomorrow Al Tredor and George Diffenbaugh will play the first of two days qualifying rounds, seeking a berth in the National P. G. A., and the $100 that accompanies one of the coveted 63 places. The P. G. A. will continue through Sunday.

Other pros in the Middle Atlantic sector will play in a pro-amateur at Mount Pleasant, with three amateur partners, using half their State handicaps. On Tuesday the women's association plays its regular team matches and on the following day the Evening Star Cup play starts at Indian Spring . . . for ladies sporting a handicap of 20 or less . . . The event winds up on Thursday.

Also on Wednesday a State handicap tourney is carded at the Fountain Head course, near Hagerstown.

Out-of-Town Events.

The Baltimore Country Club Invitation Tournament, at Five Farms, that will draw several of the city's topnotch golfers, including Louis Fuchs and Earl McAleer, starts Thursday, the same day that Harry Pitt, Parker Nolan, Ralph Quinter and others will try their hand in the Hermitage Invitation event, in Richmond.

Friday and Saturday will be occupied by match play rounds at the out-of-town tourneys, and starting here on Friday is the Metropolitan Schoolboy Championship for The Washington Post trophy.

Qualifying rounds will be held Friday at Manor, first and second match play rounds on Saturday at Indian Spring and the finals on Sunday at Congressional. The weekend intraclub tourneys that will continue through Monday, May 3, will also start on Saturday.

Sandwiched in between will be the practice rounds at Chevy Chase for the National Open qualifications, scheduled Tuesday, June 2. Local pros will play the course for practice rounds on Thursday and Friday with out-of-town competitors using the layout for trial rounds on Sunday and Monday afternoons.

Hoya Golfers Lose.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Stamford, Conn., May 22.—Georgetown University's golf team dropped a 7-2 decision to Yale here today in a match for the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship. The Hoyas defeated Princeton yesterday for the southern title and the right to meet Yale in the finals.

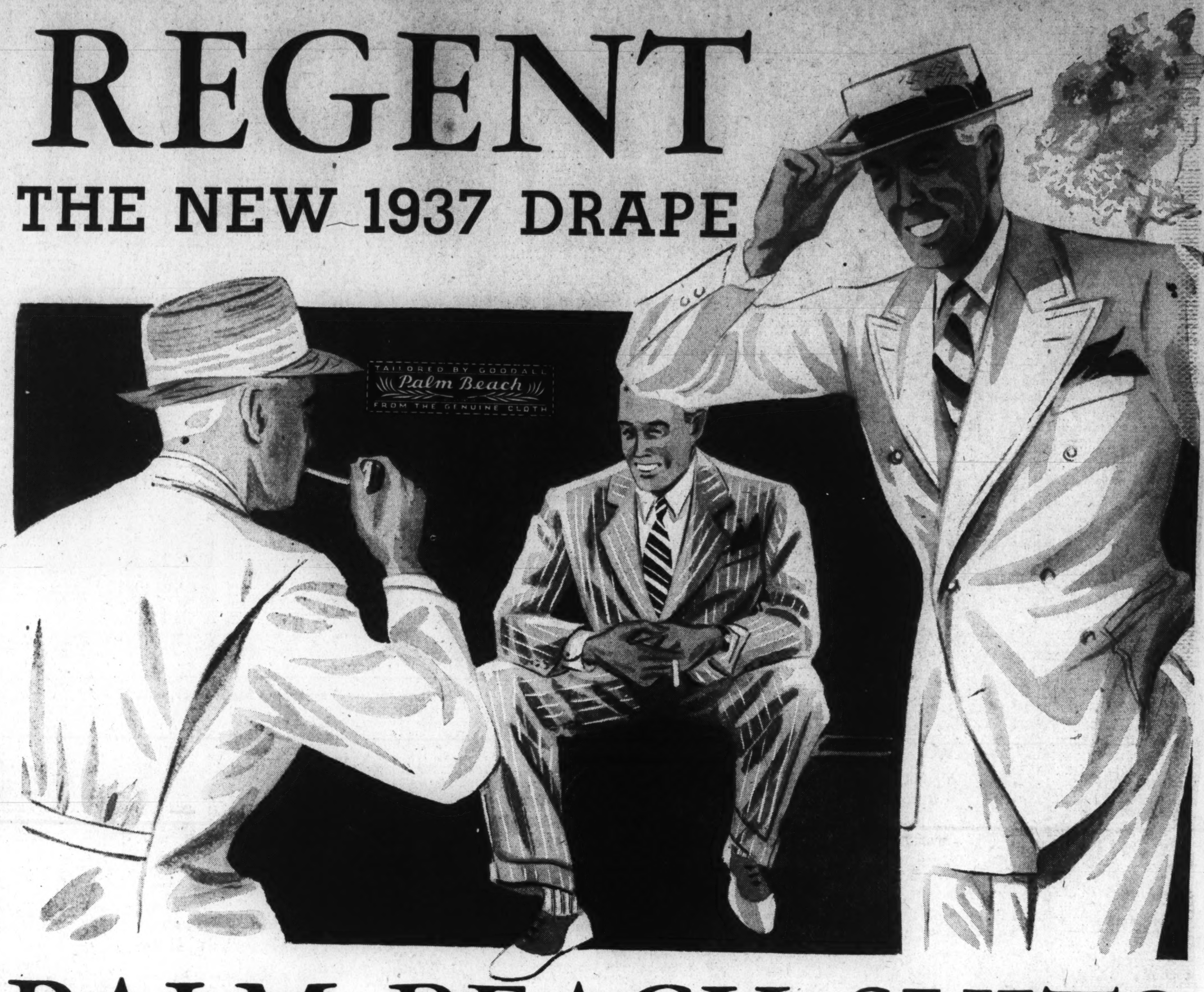
Columbia A. C. Wins.

Columbia A. C. took the lead in the Prince Georges County Softball League Saturday afternoon by defeating Harvey Dairies, 3 to 2, in a game that was stopped because of rain in the fifth inning. Columbia took the game with a three-hit, two-run rally in the second inning, and a home run by Borden in the third.

PALM BEACH AND THE HECHT CO. PRESENT

REGENT

THE NEW 1937 DRAPE



PALM BEACH SUITS

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Regent . . . the new 1937 Drape. Heralding a new era in Summer Fashion. Based on the most advanced trend in custom-tailoring design, this Palm Beach is unquestionably the smartest lightweight, washable garment we've ever shown. Its proportions are cleverly contrived to provide squareness and breadth to the shoulders, depth to the chest and an athletic swing from waistline to shoe tops. In the new Palm Beach Whites as well as handsome dark effects for town wear.

Palm Beach Tuxedo Coats (White and Burma Tan) 12.50; Black Trousers, $6.

Palm Beach Suits for Students, 17 to 22 .... 15.50

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ONE-THIRD DUE ➔ AUG. 15

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The new PALM BEACH ties wash perfectly . . . but don't think of them as wash ties. They need less laundering and pressing than any summer tie you've ever owned. They get their lively comeback from the patented PALM BEACH Cloth . . . and their patented 4-fold construction. Summer's Smartest Tie for smartly dressed men.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937 • B

Support for President's Court Plan Declines to 46% in Poll

Frankfurter Is Choice In Lawyers' Court Poll

John W. Davis Second Favorite for Vacant Post on Supreme Court; Robinson, Senate's Candidate, Is Seventh in Attorneys' Poll.

Poll 2—Candidates for Court

One day before Justice Van Devanter announced his resignation, the Institute completed a special poll of lawyers, asking them to name their choice for appointment to the Court in case of vacancy.

The results of this timely survey are given in the following copyrighted story by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 22.—Felix Frankfurter, 54-year-old Harvard professor and one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, is the top choice for appointment to the Supreme Court in a special Nation-wide poll of lawyers just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Next in order after Frankfurter the lawyers favor John W. Davis, 64, one-time Democratic candidate for President; Newton D. Baker, 65, wartime Secretary of War, and Senator Robert F. Wagner, who will be 60 on June 8.

The poll, which was completed the day before Justice Van Devanter announced his resignation, covered a cross-section of the 175,000 members of the legal profession.

A similar poll among lawyers taken by the Institute last February also showed Prof. Frankfurter leading.

Next to the top four choices in the Institute's lastest survey, the following men received prominent mention as candidates for the Court:

Roscoe Pound, retiring dean of the Harvard Law School.
Judge Learned Hand, of New York.
Senator Joseph T. Robinson.
George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania.
John P. Devaney, president National Lawyers Guild.
James M. Landis, chairman of the SEC.
Donald R. Richberg, one-time NRA administrator.
Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.
Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson.

Four Top Choices All Democrats.

The four leaders in the poll—Frankfurter, Davis, Baker and Wagner—are all Democrats. Frankfurter and Senator Wagner are New Dealers, while Davis and Baker are identified with the conservative wing of the Democratic Party.

Born in Vienna, Prof. Frankfurter served as chairman of the War Labor Policies Board during the war, and has been a professor at the Harvard Law School since 1914. Although his name and activities are seldom prominent in the news, he is credited with an enormous influence over New Deal legislation. As one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, he is said to have helped write the securities and exchange act. Many of Prof. Frankfurter's Harvard proteges hold Government posts in Washington, where they have been nicknamed the "Hot Dog Boys."

Wagner Reported a Favorite.

The prominent mention given to Senator Wagner in the poll coincides with reports that Democratic circles in Washington believe he is the President's favorite for the court post. Informed observers have claimed for some time that Senator Wagner's ambition is a place on the high bench.

If President Roosevelt's plan for enlarging the court by six members is passed in Congress, Senator Wagner would not be eligible for one of six appointments. The constitution provides that no members of Congress shall "during the time for which he was elected" accept appointment to any Federal civil office created by Congress during that time.

Hence if Senator Wagner is ever to realize his ambition of a place on the court, he would have to be appointed to fill a vacancy created by a resignation like that of Justice Van Devanter, or wait until his Senate term is over in 1939.

Poll Voters Favor Sterilization Of Criminals and Insane, 8 to 2

Poll 3—Sterilization.

In ancient Sparta the physically and mentally unfit were sometimes put to death. In America up to 1936 more than 23,000 habitual criminals and persons suffering from grave mental disorders were sterilized under State laws.

Does public opinion endorse sterilization? The following report of a Nation-wide poll gives the answer.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 22.—Nearly 30 States have laws providing for the sterlization of habitual criminals and the mentally deranged, and the Legislatures of four more States have sterilization bills under consideration at the present time.

Although sterilization laws are inoperative in many States because of the caution with which they are enforced, public opinion overwhelmingly favors the sterilization principle.

In a nation-wide poll conducted by the institute in which voters were asked, "Do you favor sterilization of habitual criminals and the hopelessly insane?" the vote was:

Yes 84%
No 16%

Medical men will find the high affirmative vote interesting because it indicates great public faith in the ability of science to determine when a mental case is hopeless. The same kind of faith was indicated in another connection last January when nearly half of the voters in a poll indorsed "mercy deaths" for incurable invalids.

Mental Cases.

Opinion is uniformly favorable to sterlization regardless of geographical sections. All sections indorse it by a vote of 75 per cent or more. Particularly in favor of it are the Pacific Coast States—California, Oregon and Washington—all of which have statutes permitting sterilization.

In general the State laws apply more to mental cases than to habitual criminals. Out of a total of 32 statutes, the feeble-minded may be sterilized under 30, the insane under 28, the epileptic under 20. But the habitual criminal may be rendered sterile under only 11 of these statutes.

This latter fact is an interesting reflection of public opinion. The lawmakers were, perhaps unconsciously, following the inclinations of the public when they confined sterilization chiefly to mental cases and not to criminals. For voters' comments in the institute poll reveal less faith in the need for sterilization of criminals than of the insane and feeble-minded.

In actual practice, only about 5 per cent of the 23,000 persons sterilized up to 1936 were criminals. The bulk of sterilizations have been among the mentally deranged. More than half of the persons sterilized have been insane, according to the United States Public Health Service, and approximately two-fifths were feeble-minded.

Correction

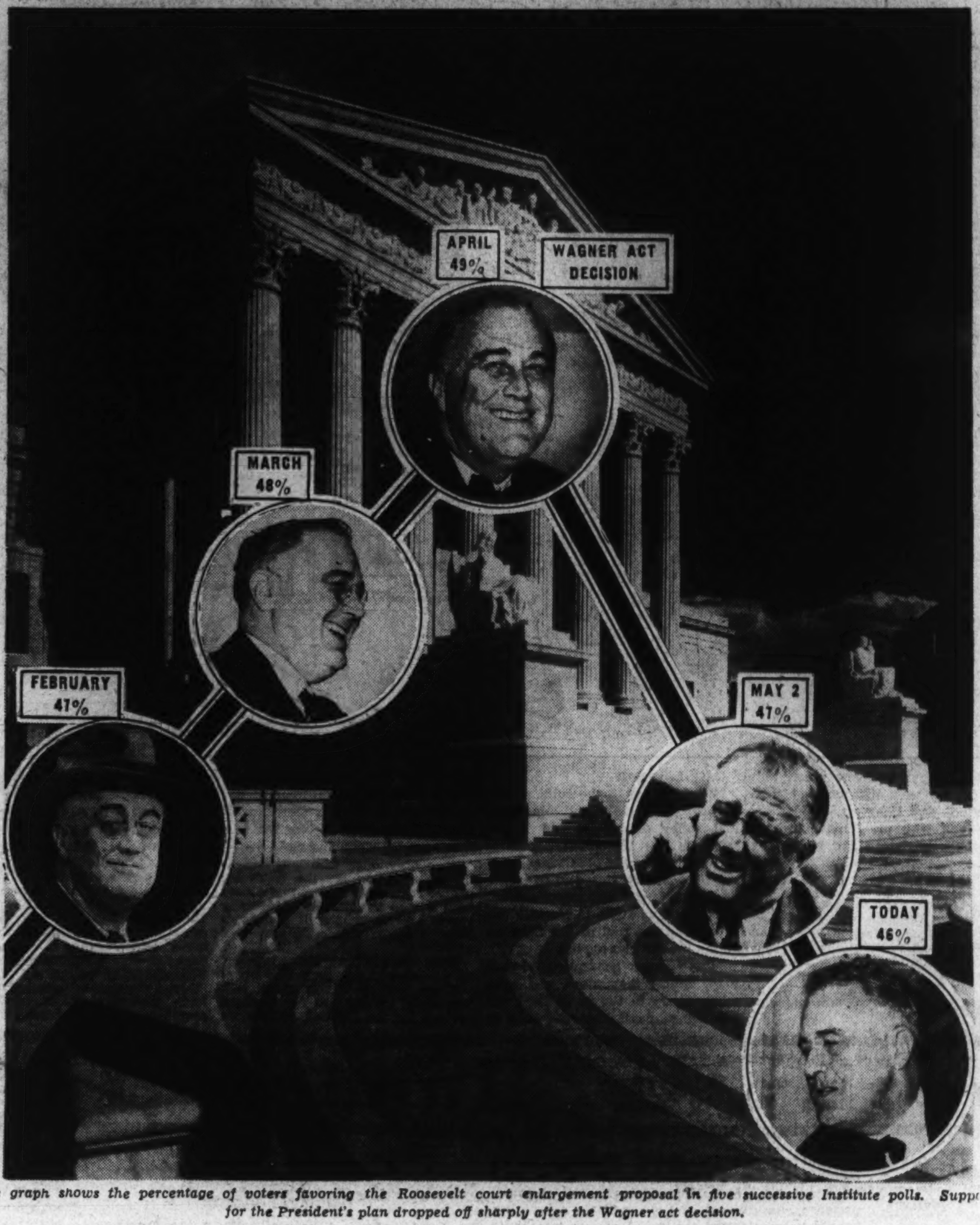
In a news story published on Sunday, May 9, the Institute said that Federal employes are exempt from paying income taxes on their salaries. The statement was mistakenly made. Federal employes are taxed by the Federal Government just as other individuals, although they are exempt from the State income tax, if any, in the States where they live.

Analysis of Poll

Franklyn Waltman, political commentator of The Post, tomorrow will analyze the findings of the Gallup poll given here and along with other facts he will undertake to answer the question whether the bitter controversy over the Supreme Court issue has injured President Roosevelt's popularity.

See This Interesting Article in Tomorrow's Washington Post

Four-Month Trend of Public Opinion on President's Court Plan



The graph shows the percentage of voters favoring the Roosevelt court enlargement proposal in five successive Institute polls. Support for the President's plan dropped off sharply after the Wagner act decision.

National Poll Results on Supreme Court Issue

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 22.—Following are summary tables of new Nation-wide polls by the Institute of Public Opinion:

SHOULD CONGRESS PASS THE PRESIDENT'S SUPREME COURT PLAN?

	Yes	No
United States	46%	54%
Sections		
New England	39%	61%
Middle Atlantic	48	52
East Central	40	60
West Central	44	56
South	51	49
Mountain	51	49
Pacific Coast	55	45
Parties		
Democrats	68%	32%
Republicans	7	93
Others	42	58

WOULD YOU FAVOR A COMPROMISE ON THE PRESIDENT'S COURT PLAN WHICH WOULD PERMIT HIM TO APPOINT TWO NEW JUDGES INSTEAD OF SIX?

	Yes	No
United States	38%	62%
Parties		
Democrats	47%	53%
Republicans	21	79

• • •

SPECIAL LAWYERS' POLL.

The following men are the leading choices of American lawyers in a special poll on candidates for appointment to the Supreme Court:

1. Felix Frankfurter
2. John W. Davis
3. Newton D. Baker
4. Sen. Robert F. Wagner
5. Roscoe Pound
6. Judge Learned Hand
7. Sen. Joseph T. Robinson
8. Gerge Wharton Pepper
9. John P. Devaney
10. James M. Landis

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

These are hoss-trading days at the Capitol.

There have been times, not many months back, when pony-swapping in Congress wasn't necessary. Those were the good old days of White House necromancy.

There have been occasions when it was positively frowned on, theoretically anyway. But these infrequent lapses in the old political practice of striking a bargain, equally satisfactory to two parties, always have ended in a fresh and more serious outbreak.

It is a fine art, and an ancient one, if not always too delicate, and if not always an art. Between one member and another, it is known as log-rolling—you roll my log and I'll roll yours.

Between the Administration and a member, it is called patronage. Our dictionary puts it with more nicety—"the right of conferring a benefice.

• • • •

But it all narrows down in the end to barter over a political bill of goods, or at least a bill, and when the deal is closed—it's a hoss trade.

• • • •

And there are plenty of hosses changing hands at the Capitol these days, with the Administration on both the giving and receiving ends of the nags.

In the present epidemic, trades to keep bills in committee, and trades to jolt other bills are an every-day occurrence. Members are quite bold about their bargaining, and even boast of a particularly juicy deal now and then in the lobbies.

• • • •

In return for a pony properly jockeyed they may get the inside track around the course for a pet project, or a helping hand on a bill of their own, or welcome aid on a strategic personal maneuver. It's all in a hoss trade, and part of the game, they will tell you.

• • • •

Was a time when a magic "The President wants it" or "The President does not" would turn the trick without a hoss being mentioned. But, most anyone will tell you at the Capitol nowadays that the wand of Merlin has lost some of its wizardry. Members marvelled at but never fully understood the black art of thaumaturgy anyway. They'll take a hoss any day.

• • • •

If you don't believe the snuff habit has just about entered the Capitol's limbo of forgotten vices, talk to James Coates, the man who runs the lunch counter in the House Democratic cloakroom.

A few years ago, Coates bought a full carton of 12 boxes of snuff. He did so at the urgent behest of a member of the House who took snuff, and thought he ought to have it in stock.

• • • •

The snuff-using member bought one box of the stuff from Coates, then went back home to run for reelection. He was defeated, and, for all we know, the snuff habit went with him. Anyway, Coates has never sold another box. He has 11 of them still on his counter, awaiting a purchaser.

REP. SAMUEL RAYBURN.

• • • •

But the two black wooden snuff boxes on either side of the Vice President's dais in the Senate are kept constantly filled. Every so often, an employe takes a pinch, but so far as attendants can tell, no present member of the Senate dips into them. The late Senator Overman was one of the last members of the Senate to use snuff.

• • • •

Sam Rayburn, the quiet little man from Texas, who stepped confidently into the House leadership shoes of the present speaker, is building a new type of House organization.

• • • •

Without raising his voice, except on those infrequent occasions when a steadying hand is needed, without personally lining up votes in the cloakroom, and without running roughshod over the independent wishes of members, he has managed to keep the House working for him, and still stay well out in front.

• • • •

Friends say he is running the House as he ran his

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Sharp Drop Recorded Since Wagner Decision

Majority of Voters Also Against Any Compromise on Roosevelt Proposal; Van Devanter Resignation May Increase Opposition Vote.

Poll 1—President's Court Plan.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 10 to 8, last week to report unfavorably the President's court reorganization plan. Are the members of Congress following public opinion on this important issue? The following story tells how the voters of the Nation feel about the Roosevelt proposal and what action they wish Congress to take.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 22.—With the sudden resignation of Justice Van Devanter, political quidnuncs everywhere are asking, Will Congress now pass the President's plan to enlarge the Court?

Many believe that the aged justice's resignation has undercut the President's drive to push the Court bill through the Senate in the face of the Judiciary Committee's unfavorable report.

Whether this be true or not, it is a fact that public sentiment for the President's Court plan was on the decline even before Justice Van Devanter announced his retirement. It began to decline directly after the Supreme Court's decision sustaining the Wagner Act, and the trend has been downward ever since.

This fact is revealed by a new Nation-wide poll completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion just before Justice Van Devanter's resignation. Thousands of voters in all walks of life were asked: "Should Congress pass the President's Supreme Court plan?" The vote was:

Yes .... 46 per cent
No .... 54 per cent

Wagner Decision a Turning Point.

Just six weeks ago the complexion of public opinion was quite different. In an Institute poll reported April 11 sentiment on the court plan was almost evenly divided, with 40 per cent of coters in favor of the plan. Then, the next day, came the Wagner act decision.

On few occasions in the Institute's experience has a single event so abruptly changed the trend of opinion. The percentage favoring the court plan after this New Dealish decision dropped to 47, then to 46.

Now comes Justice Van Devanter's resignation. If the guesses of the political wiseacres are correct, this event will further reduce the popularity of the President's court plan.

The poll indicates that if the President's original court proposal were presented to the voters on its own merits in a national referendum it would definitely be defeated at the present time.

On the basis of the poll figures, the 45,000,000 voters of the Nation would divide approximately as follows: 20,700,000 for the President's plan, 24,300,000 against.

Had a referendum been held before the Wagner act decision the court plan might possibly have squeaked through. But that decision apparently shook out the half-hearted supporters of the President's proposal. By the same token, of course, an adverse court decision on a popular measure like the social security act might reverse the trend of public opinion once more.

Accuracy of Poll Thrice Indicated.

The Institute's polls on the Supreme Court have foreshadowed State voting on three occasions—in Texas, in Georgia and, only two weeks ago, in Pennsylvania.

In March the Institute showed Texas voters heavily in favor of the President's court plan. A few weeks later a special Texas district election to fill a vacancy in the lower House of Congress was won by a candidate who campaigned on a platform supporting the court change.

The Institute put Georgia in the list of States favoring the court change. Confirmation came an official referenda in three Georgia counties—Randolph, Mitchell and Seminole—which voted for the President's plan by large majorities.

A special Congressional election two weeks ago in Pennsylvania's Eighteenth District was won by a Republican candidate who campaigned on a single issue—a vigorous opposition to altering the court. His opponent pledged support of the New Deal. The winner received a much higher proportion of the vote than was cast for the Republican candidate for the same office last November.

Nearly two months before the Pennsylvania election the Institute poll showed the voters of that State opposed to the court change.

In addition to these three bits of evidence the Institute's poll figures are confirmed in another State—Utah. The Salt Lake City Tribune has conducted the only intensive State poll on the court issue. It found Utah favoring the court plan by 56.8 per cent. The Institute poll also showed the State indorsing the court change, in March, by a vote of 53 per cent.

Two-Judge Compromise Found Unpopular.

Up to the middle of last week President Roosevelt on the one hand and his opponents in Congress on the other were saying: "No compromise on the Court Plan!" The President determined to push the plan through intact, and his more outspoken opponents were equally determined to defeat it.

But in between the two extremes are a number of Senators who favor a compromise which would permit the President to appoint two justices instead of six.

A compromise, to be successful, must please both sides. Among the voters the two-judge compromise pleases neither side.

The Institute has just completed a poll on the subject in which voters were asked: "Would you favor a compromise to the President's court plan which would permit him to appoint two new judges instead of six?"

"Yes," said 38 per cent. "No," said 62 per cent.

Roosevelt voters as well as Republicans voted against the compromise—the former by a small majority, the latter by more than 8 to 2. And when a majority of Democrats are found agreeing with a majority of Republicans, one may well ask: "Why?"

1. Republican voters in the poll explain their opposition on the ground that a packed court is a packed court, whether it be packed with two justices or with six. In other words, they would put the proponents of the compromise in the same category as the servant girl who tried to excuse her illegitimate baby on the ground that it was only a small one.

2. Remocrats oppose the two-judge compromise mainly because it falls short of what the President wants. His plan, they claim, at least provides a permanent means of infusing new blood into the court as the justices reach 70, whereas a flat two-judge addition at this time would be a patent example of packing without even following a principle.

Next Week—the G. O. P.

Just a year ago the United States awaited the Republican national convention in Cleveland which was to nominate the party's candidates and write its campaign-year platform. Newspapers were giving chief attention to Gov. Alf Landon, who had just been named the most popular man in his party in a Nation-wide poll of the Institute of Public Opinion.

What about the Republican Party today? Who are its popular leaders? What course should it follow?

These are questions that the rank and file of American voters will ultimately answer. Today, the American Institute of Public Opinion is putting them to the man in the street. A typical question is: "Who do you think will make the best Republican candidate in 1940?"

Watch for the results of the new Institute poll on Republicans and the Republican Party next Sunday, exclusively in The Washington Post.

Sack's Daylight Saving Time Bill Starts One of Capital's Greatest Rows

Controversy Raging Over Additional Hour

Protests and Pleas Pour in From All Sides; Plan Warmly Debated as Citizens Differ on Many Points.

By Gerald G. Gross

There are a number of different ways to start an argument, all of them orthodox, certain and proved by actual trial.

Beginning originally, perhaps, with the chip-on-the-shoulder method, man has gradually evolved such refinements as the chicken or the egg controversy, the display of orange on St. Patrick's Day, the beauty contest, the Pulitzer prizes, comparison of children's intelligence, politics and stuffed olives.

Yet, in all fairness to and with full acknowledgment of the indisputable merits of the aforementioned subjects as scrap-kindlers, it is respectfully submitted herewith that the surest way to start a battle in Washington today is to stand up and say:

"I am in favor of daylight saving time in the District of Columbia."

Or——

"I am not in favor of daylight saving time in the District of Columbia."

Either line is sure fire whether the announcement is made at your next bridge party, on the corner of Fourteenth and F streets at high noon or in any department store elevator. In fact, you don't even have to stand up. Just speak those fatal words—then put up your dukes.

Leon Sacks, affable Representative in Congress of that chunk of Philadelphia known as Pennsylvania's First District, is the well-intentioned person who is responsible for the Capital's present stew which finds mother arrayed against daughter, father against son.

By introducing a bill, just a month ago, providing that Washingtonians shall turn their clocks up an hour in the spring and back an hour in the fall, he has initiated an internecine squabble that waxes more furious daily in the newspapers, over the radio and on Capitol Hill, as well as in homes and places of work.

Sacks' Bill Began Washington Row.

All Sacks, who comes from a daylight saving town, had to do to generate one of the liveliest community scraps the Capital has ever known was to drop into the House hopper a sheet of paper now dignified with the title of H. R. 6546.

The repercussion could have been no greater had he touched off a charge of T. N. T. For that daylight saving bill spawned the District of Columbia Standard Time Association, made—and continues to make—erstwhile good friends stick out their tongues at one another and set thousands of men, women and children to writing letters for and against.

Many folks refuse to take sides on controversial issues, but this fight, it seems, has no neutral zone. Everyone, from 8-year-old Johnnie, who thinks he'd be able to stay up an hour later if the clock was set up that much, to grandmother, who doesn't take favorably to such newfangled ideas, appears to be on one side or the other.

Congressman Sacks thinks the majority are on the daylight side, pointing to the 20,000 affirmative votes which have poured into his office since he introduced H. R. 6546 April 21.

The D. C. Standard Time Association, founded little more than a week ago and which has offices in the Munsey Building, thinks the majority is for the status quo and cites the stacks of "No" ballots which it has received in answer to a newspaper advertising campaign.

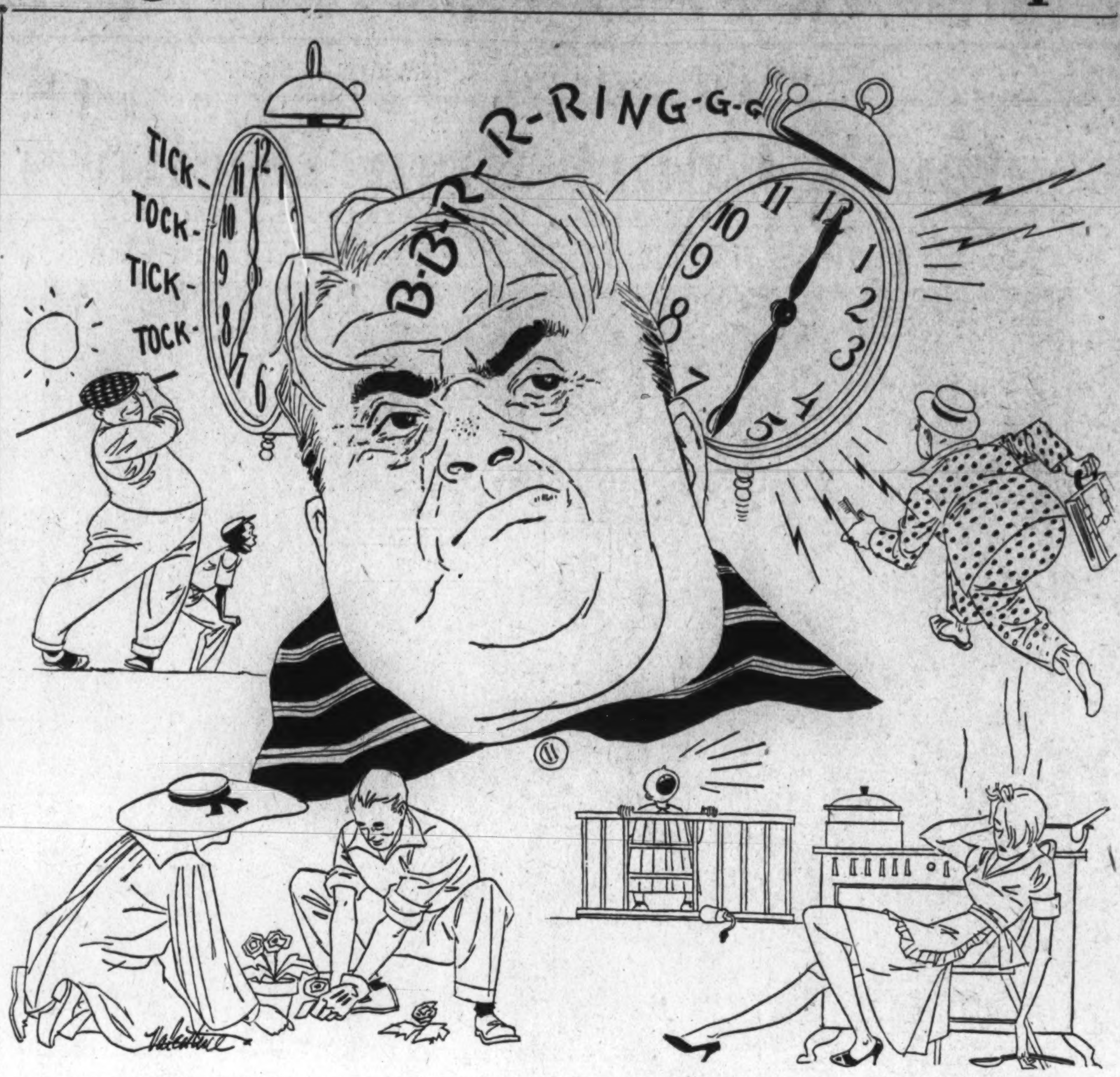
The District sub-committee, headed by Sacks, which was appointed to handle the bill held, a one-day hearing last week. "Touch not a hand of my watch," pleaded Congressman Laurence F. Arnold, of Illinois; Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, and Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, along with a host of embattled housewives, movie employes and others. "We want fast time," cried a radio announcer, a representative of the Board of Trade, and an auto dealer, the only "pros" who showed up.

Sub-committee to Decide Bill's Fate Tomorrow.

The Sacks sub-committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow to decide whether it shall report the measure favorably or otherwise when the House District Committee assembles Wednesday. It is fairly well understood that the chairman, whose constituents are on daylight time, and his Republican colleague, Bates, of Massachusetts, which State makes daylight time obligatory in the summer, will recommend the bill's passage. Rpresentative McGheen (Democrat), of Mississippi, however, probably will dissent, to judge by his questioning of witnesses at the hearng.

Meanwhile, both the House District Committee and the Sacks sub-committee will suffer themselves to be deluged with petitions, letters and ballots both for and against the proposal.

Let's do a bit of peeking into the filing cabinet of Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House Committee, which contains the time correspondence. Picking a few letters out at random:



"Honorable Mrs. Norton: Hooray for Day Light Saving Time. I am wishing for it so very much that I shall be very disappointed if it does not pass Congress.

"Along with my inmates, we of a department store, are all hoping that it passes with all flags flying. Most of us have hobbys and would like more time to enjoy them.

"This extra hour of light after our release from indoors will, I am sure, find us all roaming merrilly and madly out in the wide open spaces of God's sunshine and enjoying it thoroughly. Casting all my votes for day light savings I can truthfully say, Gratefully Yours (signed), P. M."

C. G. L. writes:

"We who live in the suburbs and in nearby Virginia and Maryland will suffer discomfort and inconvenience from the effects. All stores and business places observing standard time will be closed to us in the mornings. It will also inconvenience those of us who like to work in our gardens in the cool of the morning before the sun gets too hot.

"The younger generation want to play, amuse themselves and raise whoopee up to the usual time, regardless of daylight-saving time in the District, and we who will be forced to go to bed an hour earlier in order to get to our Government jobs in Washington on time will lose much-needed sleep and rest.

"The only ones who will benefit by its operation are the wealthier people with more leisure and others who live in the District (especially sports lovers), who will find more time in the afternoon to play golf or tennis."

Then there is the F street jeweler, who doesn't like to be rained upon:

"I am writing to you to ask that you speed up the bill for daylight savings for the District, so that we may have this extra hour this year.

"Every time it rains, it generally waits until 6 o'clock to do so, and I am caught going and subsequently get all wet. If there were daylight savings, I would leave work at 5 o'clock and would be home when it began to rain."

Dipping into the correspondence file in Mrs. Norton's office, which contains letters and postcards originally addressed to Representative Sacks or Radio Announcer Gordon Hittenmark, as well as to the House District Committee, one may pluck forth the opinions of physicians, plumbers, school teachers, Boy Scouts, truck drivers, waitresses, bankers, persons on relief, nurses, entomologists, chicken cleaners, housewives, dentists or steamfitters.

Committee to Decide Proposal Tomorrow

Sponsor's Group to Determine Whether House District Unit Will Get Favorable Report at Session Wednesday.

The majority of those urging adoption of daylight-saving time base their stand upon the desirability of obtaining an additional hour for golf, tennis, driving, fishing or some other outdoor sport which may be indulged in after work. Their opponents, disdainful of such nonproductive pursuits, offer more sober reasons in support of their position: The handicap of putting junior to bed when it is still light outdoors, upsetting of feeding hours for the baby, the hardships faced by farmers—and there are plenty of them right here in the District—who would be required to get up by moonlight, and so on.

District Committee Genuinely on Spot.

It is a moot situation, indeed, and the House District Committee is genuinely on the spot. If it reports the Sacks bill favorably, there is going to be a grand howl. If it turns thumbs down, the howl will be about as great.

In fact, this whole blamed daylight-saving business is slightly balmy. Which is not intended to convey the impression that the writer is anything but strictly neutral. What we allude to are things like this.

The State of Vermont has a law providing that standard time shall be in vogue within its borders, yet the largest cities, including Montpeiler, the capital, are on daylight time.

Massachusetts, on the other hand, makes fast time obligatory in the proper season but one may find at least one Bay State town plodding along on slow time if one searches hard enough.

Although New York, Philadelphia and most of the other larges cities on daylight time open the season the last Sunday in April and close it the last Sunday in September, there is no uniformity. Some cities and towns advance the hour hand as early as mid-March and turn it back as late as October 3.

Incidentally, if Congressman Sacks' bill is enacted in the same form in which it was introduced, Washington's daylight time season will end later than any other. The measure carries the period right through the last Sunday in October, which means that the Capital would have a daylight saving Hallowe'en celebration in some years.

Probably there is not a city in the entire United States which, at one time or another, has not gone through the same experience now engulfing Washington. Chicago did, also New York, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, and others. The question was whether or not to adopt daylight time or to shift from Central standard time to Eastern standard, which raises the same complications.

Standard Time Fairly New Thing.

In the shuffle, few persons have realized that this country existed for a century without any kind of time standard. Communities followed sun time so that, as late as 1870, when it was 5 p. m. in Washington it might be 5:30 or so in Boston and approximately 4:15 in Columbus, Ohio.

In the 1870's the railroads, fed up with the confusion resulting from time differences, decided to do something about it. Finally, in November of 1883 they succeeded in setting up four standard zones. It took another 35 years, however, for the Federal Government to step into the picture. The act of March 19, 1918, "to save daylight and to provide standard time for the United States" marked the first time that Uncle Sam had taken upon himself the role of time arbiter.

A war-time expedient designed to conserve fuel and provide more time for gardening, the daylight savings feature of the new law became effective March 31, 1918. From that time until the last Sunday in October, 1919, the entire country was on fast time. That period was Washington's only experience, before or after, with daylight savings, for that section of the act was repealed by Congress in the late summer of 1919 over President Wilson's veto.

All this clock shifting has brought about odd side-occurrences in various places. Courts have had to rule in insurance suits, as to whether sun time, standard time or daylight time should be accepted in determining the time a certain fire broke out.

Also, every now and then an individual or organization will file suit to enjoin a State or city from continuing with daylight time or otherwise stepping out of its standard zone, as specified by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In 1925 the Massachusetts State Grange brought such action against the State's daylight saving law. The three-judge court ruled in favor of the State, holding the statute not to be in conflict with the Federal act of 1918, and the decision was affirmed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

One of these days some State or city is going to legislative a 65-minute hour or an eight-day week and then there's going to be fireworks that will make these daylight saving rows, bitter as they are, seem like pink tea parties.

French Regard U. S. Greatest Ally of Peace

Nation That Holds Gold Has Most Power, Is Their Belief.

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—Average citizens of France, who rarely agree on anything, are in general accord on this:

The United States wields the greatest weight for world peace.

They cite their old proverb that "gold is the nerve of war"—the United States is the biggest holder of gold—to support their conviction of American power.

Either in a conference to consolidate peace, or in combat if it comes to war, the Frenchman expects America to decide the issue.

"We count greatly on President Roosevelt," said one man on the street. "If a country can prevent war, it is America."

Despite highly individual differences on other questions of politics and diplomacy, a cross-section of opinion, drawn from the man in the street, a woman in the home, an employer in business and a customer in a cafe, showed unanimity on this view.

This is more than an academic question of the "Francais moyen." He follows the situation with interest born of acute recollection of the last war and with foreboding instilled through open preparations for a future war.

America Creates One-Sided Situation.

Here is what the man in the street, a janitor, had to say:

"We believe the United States is strong militarily. Without the United States, there is a balance between France and England. Germany and Italy. With the United States, no one can beat France and England.

"Diplomatically, the United States plays a great role now. In case of tension, it can exercise its influence to prevent war.

"Financially, the United States is especially strong and countries needing money will pay attention. You know gold is the nerve of war. If a country does not have gold, it cannot wage war."

Repeated reports of an impending world conference, coupled with George Lansbury's interview with Adolf Hitler, Norman Davis' trip to London and Paul van Zeeland's economic soundings, have whetted the French appetite for a round-table talk despite Washington denials that President Roosevelt contemplated calling such a session.

France Still Regards U. S. as Major Ally.

The Frenchman still considers the United States as an ally, despite Washington's neutrality laws and nonentanglement stands. He considers neutrality legislation as a prewar symptom, rather than anything having to do with wartime conditions.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

Negro Spirituals Discovered in American Archives.

Washington, D. C.—A noted German scientist is here searching among old documents for American folklore and original American music. He has discovered three hitherto unknown Negro Spirituals:

"Jim Crow," "Klar de Kitchen" (Clear the Kitchen), and "Ohio Bluff," all of which he regards as specimens of the musical genius of America. He will take these back to Europe.

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Small Change vs. "Shinplasters."

As far as currency matters are concerned the Union is in a deplorable state. With all the Eastern Banks hoarding gold and silver and refusing point blank to exchange coins of ANY denomination for paper money business of every kind has been placed in a most difficult position. How to make change is the puzzling question. "To supply the vacuum occasioned by the withdrawal of specie from circulation, the City of New York has directed its Finance Department to print $130,000 worth of script—"shinplasters"—in denominations of 25 and 50 cents, 1, 3, 6, 7 and 8 dollar bills. The City of Baltimore has authorized the issuance of $100,000 worth of script in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, 1 and 2 dollar bills. Other cities are following suit. With a royal battle raging between the Western Banks which have almost all of the specie and the Eastern Banks which have only a very small quantity the public is holding the empty bag. However, since the special session of Congress does not convene until September and President Van Buren refuses to take any action all the dear public can do is to burn while the banks fiddle.

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Tammany Tried Hard to Calm Fears.

On the 23rd instant a meeting of the General Committee of the Democratic Party was held in Tammany Hall to quiet jittering financial nerves. As a result of the conference resolutions were passed upholding the action of former President Jackson in his issuance of the Specie Circular and praising President Van Buren for his steadfastness in refusing to withdraw it. Tammany fully believed that this measure had definitely stopped speculation in public lands. These resolutions "call upon all good democrats to exercise INDUSTRY, FRUGALITY and ECONOMY which must in time produce its own just rewards of comfort and competency; and that while the Committee regrets the deep distress of the poor who are suffering from the follies of others, a shock like the present one MUST ONLY BE TEMPORARY and the country will soon recover from the blow, and industry will again meet its reward." "It is obvious," says the Committee, "that the Federalists will turn the present situation to political account, and hence we call upon all our political friends to be FIRM, COLLECTED AND PRUDENT; to encourage and confide in each other; and to exert themselves to secure a return of confidence among all classes. We rely upon the patriotic farmers of the country and doubt not that they will stand by us during this season of panic, pressure and distress, and we will do everything in our power toward the relief of our merchants in this time of their financial embarassment."

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Stocks are in the "dumps!" The money market stands on a quivering base. It is very ticklish; a puff blows it hither and thither. Money is tight and the money-makers are frightfully alarmed over the strife between the government and the banks. Wall Street is full of many sages, and although they are a skittish race of philosophers, they can at least foresee in this conflict a potential force sufficient to shake our financial structure to an unpredictable extent. No wonder stocks are falling rapidly.

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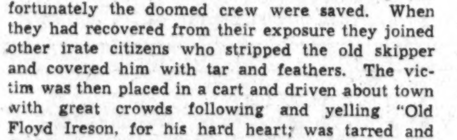
Domestic News

"Lynched," but Not Killed???

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.—About six years ago Captain Floyd Ireson of this city, when returning in his schooner from the fishing-grounds sighted an over-turned vessel with its crew clinging to the side of the wreck. He deliberately left them to perish in the icy waters of the Atlantic. Upon reaching our port he boasted of his hard-hearted conduct. A vessel was sent out immediately and fortunately the doomed crew were saved. When they had recovered from their exposure they joined other irate citizens who stripped the old skipper and covered him with tar and feathers. The victim was then placed in a cart and driven about town with great crowds following and yelling "Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart; was tarred and feathered and carried in a cart." And now this week the old skipper had a bit of his own medicine for his vessel capsized and he was forced to cling to her hull for 24 hours in the icy waters before he was rescued. (In his "Old Skipper Ireson" Mr. John Greenleaf Whittier tells the story in poetry).



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Treasury Surplus Can Not Be Paid to Individuals.

Portland, Me.—When the state of Maine received its quota of the United States Treasury surplus granted by the recent session of Congress to reduce "the dangerous surplus of unappropriated funds in Washington," the state legislature directed that it be divided among the cities and counties of the state for disposition "according to law"—whatever that might mean. "The Select Men" of Biddeford passed a town ordinance directing that their allotment be equally divided among its citizens, but in testing the ordinance in the Supreme Court of the state, a decision was handed down to the effect this money could not be distributed to individuals unless they were on relief and then only in accordance with the law concerning indigents. All other distributions had to be made for the same purposes for which taxes were levied.

Foreign News

Bootleg Tobacco.

London, Eng.—A deputation from the American Chamber of Commerce is in this city to assist the British importers from Liverpool in their efforts to secure a reduction by His Majesty's government of the import duty on American tobacco. With the present duty of 12 times its value, tobacco is being regularly smuggled in, in spite of the government's effort to prevent it. Reduce the duty and the smuggling will cease.

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Expensive Wedding for the Duke.

Paris, Fr.—Great preparations are in progress for the celebration of the marriage of the Duke of Orleans on the 20th instant. No amount of expense is being considered. The city of Paris alone will spend at least 800,000 francs for its part in the celebration.

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Birthday Party for Princess Victoria.

London, Eng.—Extensive preparations have been made for an elaborate birthday party for Her Royal Highness, Princess Victoria, who will be 18 years of age on the 25th instant. On this date she will reach her majority, and become heir to the throne in her own right. At 7:00 A. M. she will be serenaded by a band of 39 pieces; at 10 o'clock she will receive her personal friends; and from 1 to 6 P. M. she will receive members of the nobility. In the evening she will be the guest of honor at a Banquiet given by her tradespeople at the King's Arms Hotel. Toasts will be drunk to her as the "future Queen of England."

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Mr. Gladstone Entertains.

London, Eng.—Mr. William E. Gladstone, the promising young orator in the House of Commons, entertained last Thursday a large party of Conservatives in Carlton Gardens. Mr. Gladstone is an outstanding champion of labor in the House of Commons.

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Railroad Across Isthmus of Suez.

Alexandria, Egypt—Ibrahim Pacha, the Khedive, is contemplating the building of a railroad across the Isthmus of Suez from Port Said to Port Suez. The natives denounce it as an invasion of their natural rights, and "a wicked breaking up of the business of the camel drivers." The American civil engineer in charge of the project is decidedly persona non grata.

Irving's New Book Popular in London.

London, Eng.—Washington Irving's new book "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville" just published here is very popular among British readers. Although "an American man of letters" Mr. Irving has won the love of the British for many of his works. This new work is based upon the remarkable events which arose in an exploration of the remote and forlorn regions of the Rocky Mountains of North America by Captain Bonneville, who is still living. Having been in the military service in the far west and stationed at several Indian Trading Posts, Captain Bonneville is able to tell many interesting experiences of pioneer life.

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Emancipation a Success in the West Indies.

Antigua, West Indes—Two years ago all slaves in this Island were purchased by the British Government and then granted their freedom. This procedure not only compensated their owners for this loss but constituted a method by which no one was deprived of his rights. The fruits of this program are now being realized. Very few have left the plantations of their former masters and instead of their families being broken by sale of either husband or wife family and domestic life among them is now being developed. The incentive for work in the form of wages either in money or in kind has turned the former slave into a consumer to buy those things which he was previously denied, and in addition thereto he is a more efficient worker. From the plantation owner's point of view, his lot is better in every way. Dull seasons from drought or a poor market nearly bankrupted him or absorbed all of his previous profits. Today, the slave with his own plot of land is able to at least make a living for himself and family. None of the plantation owners would ever want to return to the slavery system; plantations are now too easy to manage and the responsibility far less.

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Britain's Part in Spanish War Criticised by the French.

Paris, Fr.—The interference of the British Marines in the trouble which recently occurred at Barcelona in the course of the Spanish Civil War furnishes the extremists of the Paris Journals evidence of the British government's design of seizing control of the principal Spanish seaports, and for accusing their own government and King Louis Phillipe of indifference to the interest of France in suffering the English to monopolize the good-will and the occupation of the important places in Spain.

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Texas Needs Roads Badly.

Houston, Republic of Texas—President Sam Houston in his message to the newly convened Congress calls particular attention of the legislators to the urgent need for a definite national road program. In justification for this he states that the ingress of emigrants from the United States is increasing daily, and he does not wish this to be retarded by the lack of roads. As time goes on the President believes that the potential wealth of the new Republic will be developed in proportion of the building of road to tap the natural resources. Incidentally, he hinted that it would be the part of wisdom if the American Congress would entertain promptly the proposition of annexing Texas and thereby preclude any overtures made by England in this direction.

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Peace in Spain Depends Upon NeutralCitizens

Diplomats Say Creation of 'Third' Nation Is Only Hope.

Paris (AP).—Diplomats see the creation of a "Third Spain" as the only hope of bringing an end to the Spanish civil war by mediation.

They say that when enough neutral Spaniards, owing allegiance neither to Valencia or Burgos, raise their voices to demand an end of the struggle, then—and only then—can mediation hope to succeed.

The diplomats admit conditions are far from such a solution. Spaniards who are not fighting are few, and most of them are violent partisans of Rebel Gen. Francisco Franco or Premier Largo Caballero. Those who are really neutral are suspected by both camps of harboring sympathy for the enemy.

Three Negotiations End in Bitterness.

Peace between Bilbao's Basque government and Gen. Franco should be the easiest to effect by mediation, the diplomats point out. Both are ardently Catholic. Both are essentially conservative. Only Basque desire for autonomy, against Franco's will to create a strongly centralized state, stands in the way.

Yet three times negotiations have been started and three times they have ended in increased bitterness. Efforts by the Vatican to bring the two Catholic camps together failed.

Many other plans have been mulled over, discussed, and finally rejected by diplomats assembled here. One idea, picked up by the Italian press, was to call on President Roosevelt as mediator. But the diplomats decided they'd have to call on all other American nations as well, many of whom have expressed open sympathy for one the other side in Spain.

Vatican Ruled Out As Peace Mediator.

The Vatican has been ruled out. If the Pope could not make his voice heard between Bilbao and Burgos—both Catholic governments—diplomats decided his intervention would be impossible between the anarchists of Barcelona and the Fascists of Burgos.

Another means of mediation, proposed by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons, would bring together two lesser chieftains of each side. On the theory that Franco and Largo Caballero are "marked men." This plan foresaw talks between Indalecito Prieto, Valencia's minister of navy and air, and Gen. Quiepo de Llano, or between Gen. Emilio Mola and Minister Martinez Barrio.

But Franco and Largo Caballero blasted this idea by issuing statements that no mediation or compromise, short of total victory, could be expected from them.

The diplomats are busily hunting for something else.

But the war goes on. More and more, the armies are digging in for a war of attrition. Military observers give it a year—maybe two—more.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

WHO will occupy the Supreme Court chair left vacant last week by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter? That was the most talked-about question in the Capital last week. While the President maintained silence on the subject of his first Supreme Court appointment, the Senate "nominated" one of its own members, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, and confidently declared the President would have to "confirm" the selection.

National Affairs

Court

F. D. R. Gets Appointment

Almost every President of the United States has appointed one or more Supreme Court justices during his term of office. But until last week that opportunity was denied Franklin Roosevelt.

The present Chief Executive yearned for the privilege exercised by so many of his predecessors to appoint a jurist of his own choosing to the highest court. "Chance and the disinclination of individuals to leave the Supreme Bench," as he said in his last fireside chat, thwarted his desire.

Finally he asked Congress to give him the power to appoint six new justices to redress the balance of the court appointed by his predecessors and to infuse new and younger blood. As an argument for his court enlargement plan he told the public plaintively:

"Normally every President appoints . . . a few members of the Supreme Court. Until my first term practically every President of the United States had appointed at least one member of the Supreme Court. President Taft appointed five members and named a Chief Justice, President Wilson, three; President Harding, four, including a Chief Justice; President Coolidge, one; President Hoover, three, including a Chief Justice."

Last week 78-year-old Justice Willis Van Devanter, appointed to the court by President Taft in 1910, retired from the bench, and thus gave Franklin Roosevelt his first opportunity to appoint a member of the Nation's highest tribunal.

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The conservative Van Devanter, who consistently voted to declare unconstitutional almost all the New Deal legislation before the court, had considered retirement for several years. The passage this session of the Sumners-McCarran bill guaranteeing the full $20,000 salary to all justices after retirement led him to step down from the bench at this time.

On Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. the dean of the court sat down at his desk and typed out a letter to the President announcing his retirement, effective June 2.

The news of the retirement, shrewdly timed to aid the opposition to the President's court plan, reached Capitol Hill an hour before the Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 10 to 8, to report the Roosevelt court reorganization scheme unfavorably to Congress.

At the White House, President Roosevelt replied immediately to the Van Devanter letter, recalling their long friendship and adding:

"Before you leave Washington for the summer it would give me great personal pleasure if you would come in and see me."

Justice Van Devanter wrote few opinions in his long service on the bench, but his tact, kindliness and amiability and his wide knowledge of precedent were of great help in the court's private discussions, his colleagues said.

During his 26-year term he voted with the majority on every case in which the Supreme Court declared an act of Congress unconstitutional. Since 1910 the court has outlawed 41 pieces of Congressional legislation, and 41 times Van Devanter has assented.

* * * *

Mr. Justice Robinson?

The Senate did not wait last week for any nomination by the President to fill the first Supreme Court vacancy during Franklin Roosevelt's term. It immediately "nominated" its own candidate, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, and then waited for the President to "confirm" the selection.

And the Robinson overnight boom had grown to such proportions by the week's end that the President did not seem to have much choice in the matter. Cleverly Senators gave out statements that, early in the New Deal, "Joe" had been promised the first Court appointment. Recounting his long and loyal service on behalf of the Administration, they asked who had a better right to the job.

Republicans joined in the chorus of Robinson's praise, and Senator Charles L. McNary, G. O. P. leader, said he would personally move that the Senate confirmation of the appointment be unanimous. And, in case the President was not ready to give faithful "Joe" the job, several Senators hinted publicly that it might be extremely difficult to get Senate approval of any other candidate. Even if some one else could be confirmed, they said, the bitterness would be so great that the incipient rift in the Democratic Party over the President's court bill would become a wide-open split.

Members of the Administration's "inner circle" were dismayed by the extent of the Robinson boom. The conservative, 64-year-old majority leader is not their idea of what the President meant when he said the Court needed new, and younger blood. True, they say, Robinson had "gone through" for the Administration on all New Deal measures, and no one has questioned his loyalty or his party regularity. They feel, however, that he is still a conservative at heart, and when freed from any political necessity of carrying out "the Chief's" orders, would line up with the conservatives on the bench. His friends called that an unfair argument, and insisted that since he had helped to pass so much New Deal legislation in the Senate, he would certainly uphold the laws as a member of the Court.

* * *

Having confidently "elected" Robinson to the Court, the Democratic Senators proceeded to fight about the majority leadership. Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, were both out for the toga which they expect Robinson to drop for a black robe. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the powerful finance committee, first declared himself out of the race, and then at the urging of his friends put himself again "in a very receptive mood."

* * * *

"No Compromise?"

The Administration's "no compromise" order on the Supreme Court bill backfired last week, and opponents of the measure, previously ready to compromise, decided "no quarter" was a good slogan for both sides.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Commitee who had been struggling to find a solution acceptable to both parties, withdrew their compromise proposals and joined the opposition in a fight for outright defeat of the bill. The committee, after rejecting six compromise suggestions, voted 10 to 8, to report the measure unfavorably to the floor.

After the Van Devanter resignation and the adverse committee vote, the Administration itself was reported to be talking compromise. Although the White House officially denied it, the President was reported ready to consider a compromise proposal that would give him two additional justices.

Legislation

Future Plans

The President and Congress last week tentatively set August 15 as the adjournment date for the present session, and then moved to speed up action on major New Deal legislation.

The President told House leaders his complete Government reorganization program "ought" to be passed at this session, and it was agreed to divide the program into four bills to be passed separately.

Early next week the President will send a message to Congress on hour and wage legislation, and a bill will be introduced by Representative William P. Connery, of Massachusetts, to carry out its provisions. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to recommend a basic 40-hour week and a 40-cents-an-hour minimum wage for all industry engaged in interstate commerce. The bill would also ban the labor of children under 16.

A three-man commission would administer the act, and would have authority to increase or lower the number of hours for seasonal labor. The proposed act would not involve any regulation of fair trade practices as the old NRA did. Service industries would be exempt, as would businesses employing less than 20 persons.

* * * *

$1,500,000,000 for Relief

The House last week approved the expenditure of $1,500,000,000 for work relief in 1938. Disregarding the pleas of the economy bloc to cut the amount to $1,000.000,000 and those of the spending bloc to increase it, the House by a teller vote Friday decided on the amount asked for by the President in his budget message. A final vote will be taken on the measure tomorrow.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee which recommended only $1,000,000,000 for relief, insisted that the President would be willing to take the smaller sum, but the House members did not agree with him.

Meanwhile the President vetoed as not in line with the economy drive, a $5,000,000 appropriation for the New York World's Fair.

Labor

C. I. O. Wins Steel Vote

In the first major industrial election held by the National Labor Relations Board since the Supreme Court's Wagner Act ruling, the C. I. O. last week scored a smashing victory. The 27,000 workers of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, asked to choose their agent for collective bargaining negotiations, voted overwhelmingly, 70 per cent to 30 per cent, in favor of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate.

The corporation and the union will confer on Monday when Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O. steel drive, will ask the company to sign a contract with the union as the exclusive bargaining agent for all of the employes.

Steel executives were surprised, union leaders jubilant over the outcome of the Government-supervised election. Murray predicted that as a result of the vote other independent steel companies would quickly fall into line and sign contracts with the C. I. O. Officials of the Republic Steel Co. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., however, still expressed violent antipathy to the union and threatened to close their mills if the C. I. O. calls a strike, and refuse to reopen them until the employes "beg" to return to work. Fearing that the C. I. O. will demand a closed shop in the entire steel industry next February when its contract with the largest producer, Carnegie-Illinois Steel, expires, officials of the independent companies say they prefer a "showdown" at this time.

Crime

Baby

Murdered by Mother

A young widow confessed to police the murder of her 7-year-old girl and the attempted killing of her 5-year-old son last Saturday in New York to make room for her lover in her tiny tenement apartment. Mrs. Helen Tierman, 25, an embroidery worker, coldly and calmly told police how she made plans to get her children out of the way to win the affections of George Christie, a Greek restaurant worker. Mrs. Tiernan cracked Wednesday when an undertaker visited her in jail to make plans for the burial of her little daughter. According to the undertaker the mother paid for all expenses of the funeral, including the flowers.

Ax-Slaying

Lovers Now Part

Repudiating their first confessions to the murder of Mrs. Helen MacKnight, Gladys MacKnight, 18-year-old daughter of the slain woman, and her former sweetheart, Donald Wightman, took different sides when they met in the New Jersey courtroom last week.

The two youthful defendants are accused of killing the girl's mother with a small ax after a quarrel resulting from a late dinner.

In her first confession, Gladys told police that Donald had held her mother while she swung the ax after her mother surprised them in an embrace. However, in a sudden and unlooked-for change Friday, she said that she was struggling with her mother when Donald intervened with the ax.

Overboard

Realtor Vanishes

The mysterious disappearance of Charles F. Keene was listed as a murder last week by Norfolk police. Keene vanished from the Potomac River steamer, District of Columbia, during the night trip to Norfolk, May 13.

Detective Leon Nowitzky, chief investigator for the Norfolk coroner's office, said after searching the room, "Everything points to murder." The sudden appearance Friday of Mrs. R. F. Loper at a hearing here revealed nothing. Police now are searching for a red-faced stranger who was seen buying Keene a bottle of beer on the boat.

Do you want the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America through the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O. to represent you as the exclusive representative for collective bargaining.
YES
70%
NO
30%
THIS IS A SECRET BALLOT AND MUST NOT BE SIGNED

The worker casting his ballot is one of the 27,000 employes of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation who voted in a special election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board last week to determine whether or not the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate should be the collective bargaining agent for the employees.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee scored a smashing victory in the election, getting 17,412 votes to 7,207. Philip Murray, leader of the C. I. O. steel drive, predicted that this 70 per cent majority for the union would bring about early C. I. O. recognition by other independent steel companies.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

A New War Cabinet

The Loyalist crisis, first precipitated two weeks ago by the Anarchist uprising in Catalonia, became more acute last week and the war cabinet, premiered by Francisco Largo Caballero, resigned.

The actual resignation was caused, it is believed, by British, French and Russian hints that a slightly less "leftist" cabinet containing fewer Anarchists, might bring greater friendliness from European powers still democratic.

Commissioned to form a new cabinet, Caballero failed. The following day, Monday, Dr. Juan Negrin, 48 year-old physician and Socialist, succeeded. The number of portfolios in the cabinet was reduced from the previous 19 to nine, and the C. N. T. (Anarcho-Syndicalist Trade Union) was excluded from representation. All the new ministers are drawn from the People's Front parties which are opposed to Gen. Francisco Franco and his fascism.

Following announcement of the new cabinet, the C. N. T. issued this statement:

"We will not collaborate directly with the government constituted under Negrin." They added, however, there would be no active opposition.

The new cabinet is the sixth since the Spanish Civil War began ten months ago.

At the Front.

In an attempt to bring about a Spanish Peace, the British government Thursday suggested that European powers should propose an armistice to both Loyalists and rebels. The proposal, approved by the French government, calls for removal from Spain of all foreign "volunteers" during the period of peace negotiations.

Meanwhile, at the front, the rebels were pushing closer to Bilbao, as that city's evacuation continued and introduction of gas warfare seemed possible. Munguia and Plencia, both gateways to Bilbao, were heavily bombed Wednesday by 20 rebel planes. Pursuit planes which had escorted the bombers, waited until the smoke had drifted away and then machine gunned the town's civilians.

On Friday, according to Basque charges, rebel planes, apparently German Heinkels, suddenly appeared over Munguia and Bilbao and killed many Basque women as they huddled outside food shops.

Yesterday, however, reports indicated the rebel drive had been halted and Gen. Emilio Mola, their commander, has lost more than 50,000 men since the six-week siege began. If the present land drive on Bilboa should fail, it is expected the rebels will resort to gas. All rebel troops, thus far captured by the Basques, have been equipped with gas masks. It is known the Italians have a chemical section, and it is believed the Germans have too.

On April 10, the British government requested from both sides a guaranty that poison gas would not be used. The Loyalist government replied, April 21, that if the rebels use gas "we will have to take recourse to all the means in our power." The rebel command has not yet replied to the British request.

Accord

To Maintain Status Quo

The diplomatic implications of the coronation of King George VI became manifest Wednesday, when it was announced that Great Britain, France and Russia had orally agreed to combine in the hope of maintaining the central European status quo.

The accord, described as an "antidote" to the Rome-Berlin Fascist axis, followed close up an announcement apparently from Berlin that Adolf Hitler was drafting a 25-year peace pact which he hoped would include Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany.

Hitler, it has been known for some time, is anxious to split the alliance which now binds France and Russia. In announcing this new "Triple Entente," however, representatives of the three governments indicated that "nothing must weaken the Franco-Russian Alliance." It would be dangerous, they agreed, to permit the Rome-Berlin axis to function "without brakes."

Hopes for a Danubian pact, which if drawn and signed, would supplement the new "Triple Entente" and further secure peace in Central Europe, were raised high on Monday but slightly lowered on Wednesday. The pact, which would include Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and possibly Rumania and Yugoslavia, had been discussed by Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, and Dr. Guido Schmidt, Austrian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

France was particularly anxious to bring about the accord because she fears that Austria, now deserted by Italy, and Czechoslovakia are threatened by German dreams of empire.

But on Wednesday it was learned that Austria had rejected the proposal because her geographical position made it impossible for her to take any action which seemed directed against either Germany or Italy. She asked, however, that France and Britain publicly declare they would support her fight for independence.

Nazis

Mundelein Enrages Them

Last week, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, called Adolf Hitler, "an Austrian paper hanger, and a poor one at that," thereby replaced Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York as America's No. 1 German critic, and almost precipitated an international crisis.

Following Mundelein's speech, Der Angriff, German propaganda newspaper, put a streamer on its front page—"Cardinal Uses Language of Street"—and said, in part:

"The speech is a battle cry for 500 priests and a challenge for the whole church. Its tone is that which has hitherto been reserved for the wildest street agitators, and is not only an insult to the head of the German state, but also to the whole German people including Catholics."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, another German newspaper, accused Mundelein of "using base untruths and a coarse tone."

The "Voelkische Boebachter, official German news agency, declared: "The whole German people have the right to demand satisfaction for the base insult offered them by Mundelein."

The satisfaction was subsequently demanded but not obtained. In a carefully worded statement the Vatican declared:

"The speech Cardinal Mundelein made about the religious situation in Germany is an act the Cardinal made on his own initiative without it being in any way necessary for him to reach a previous understanding with the Vatican. Every bishop is free to take any initiative of this kind in his own diocese without consulting the Holy See, especially when the Holy See's viewpoint is known publicly through a document as solemn as Pius XI's recent encyclical on the German situation."

The German government, through Dr. Hans Thomsen, embassy counselor, made informal "representations" to the State Department. No apology or other action is expected.

Japan

An Army Dictatorship?

Japan was pushed closer to a military dictatorship by the refusal last week of Premier Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, defeated in a recent popular election, to resign.

"I believe," he said in a speech before the prefectural governors, "the political parties in Japan should be more earnest and work in closer harmony. They are opposed for the sake of opposition, as in the European countries. It is regrettable that in the present emergency period the political parties are displaying the same spirit which divided them in the past, when the two major parties vied for power."

People

Wallis

To Be 'Royal Highness'

The Duke of Windsor, torn by conflicting loves for England and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, revealed for the first time last week the deepness of that conflict. Ever since Mrs. Warfield's decree "nisi" became final, he has manifested an increasing desire for official British recognition of his forthcoming marriage. He first asked that the Duke of Kent be permitted to be best man, second that on Mrs. Warfield be bestowed the title of "Her Royal Highness," and third, that an anglican prelate perform the ceremony.

When it became evident that shrewd, stubborn Stanley Baldwin was manipulating King George VI into solid opposition to him, the Duke, his cup overflowing, let bitterness fall from his lips.

Through his spokesman, Herman L. Rogers, the Duke declared he was determined to start a relentless fight against those persons in England who forced him off the throne and who "are now attempting to strangle the free will of my brother, the King."

On the same day it became known, however, that the Duke had won one point, and that Mrs. Warfield on June 3, the day which has been set for the wedding, would become "Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Windsor."

Shortly after, the Duke abandoned his "relentless fight" against Baldwin and the Cabinet and through Rogers said:

"There is no conflict whatever between myself and the royal family."

England's high ranking peers and peeresses were bewildered by the announcement that the cabinet had yielded in the matter of Mrs. Warfield's title.

One comment: "Personally I am in favor of her—but it is going to cause a social revolution around here if they ever return to London to live."

Another: "It would have been better all around if she were content merely to be called "Your Highness" and let it go at that."

A third: "It's going to be slightly awkward if and when they return to England. I would like to be present the first time the Duchess of Norfolk (wife of England's first peer), is required to call her 'Your Royal Highness.'"

The Duke, for the first time stumbling under the weight of his self imposed exile, recently asserted his desire not only to return to England, but also to plunge once again into the affairs of the United Kingdom.

* * * *

No Anglican Prelate.

Final plans for the wedding have been made, but they do not include a ceremony by an anglican prelate. Neither will a member of the royal family be present. On those two points the cabinet has refused to yield.

Circles close to the British Royal Family disclosed that though none would be present at the wedding, several of them will see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during their honeymoon stop at Biarritz, French resort on the Bay of Biscay. The Duke of Kent, Edward's best loved brother, it was thought, would be one of these.

Final honeymoon plans have not been made and rumors vary. The most persistent one whispers that after their stay in Bairritz, the Duke and Duchess will board a yacht and sail to the beautiful Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia where the romance first flowered last summer. From there they will go to Wasserleonburg Castle, on the Southern border of Austria, for three months.

The civil service June 3 is to be held in the music room of the Chateau de Cande near Tours, France. Mayor Charles Mercier of Monts will officiate.

McNutt

Tempest Over Toasts!

Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and at present High Commissioner for the Philippines, caused a tempest in a cocktail glass Friday when he ordered that in the matter of drinking toasts, priority should be given him over Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Commented the Herald, Filipino newspaper: "A diplomatic crisis is brewing, and commonwealth officials may refuse to attend consular parties if Commissioner McNutt establishes rules for toasts."

Aviation

Russians

On Top of the World

An intrepid group of Soviet explorers landed 13 miles from the North Pole Friday to establish a weather station for testing the feasibility of an air route from Moscow to San Francisco over the roof of the world. Prof. Otto Schmidt, noted Russian explorer, was in charge of the expedition which climaxed years of secret preparation by Soviet scientists and airmen seeking to build an air base at the pole.

Four men will live at the weather station for a year checking winds and weather conditions. A small portable hut will house the world's northernmost inhabitants during their stay at the pole.

The proposed air line would run from Moscow to Rudolph Island (where the fliers took off from Friday) to the pole and thence to Alaska, and down the West Coast of North America to San Francisco. It is expected that the 5,000 miles could be covered in 30 hours.

Hindenburg

Blast Still a "Mystery"

Possibility that the cause of the Hindenburg blast will never be found was voiced last week by Capt. Anton Wittemann, who piloted the Graf Zeppelin. Testifying before the Commerce Department Board of Inquiry, he said that there could have been "100 reasons" for the tragedy, but that "the whole affair is a complete mystery to me."

Three other members of the crew placed the starting point of the flames in No. 4 gas cell. Sabotage theories again were brought before the board when two pieces of wreckage were produced by a witness who said they had been blown 3,000 feet by the explosion.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, German dirigible expert and chairman of the German investigating committee, is expected to be in Washington next week to confer with the Cabinet board appointed by President Roosevelt to take up the German request for helium

Air Race

Permission Denied

Coincident with the tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's famous flight last week, the Department of Commerce refused to license any planes to participate in the projected international air race from New York to Paris in celebration of the 1927 transatlantic crossing.

Secretary of Commerce declared the Government's opposition to "stunt flights."

In view of the decision reached by the Commerce Department against the air race, it was considered likely that the French Air Ministry might postpone the flight until next year.

Lindbergh

No Celebration for Him

"I did it. Why should I celebrate it?"

Thus the first man to fly non-stop from New York to Paris replied to queries concerning plans for his celebration on the tenth anniversary of the flight. The Lone Eagle, who has grown more quiet and reticent in the last decade than before, refused to take part in any observance of his feat, and had his telephone disconnected for the day.

New York, Paris, St. Louis and San Francisco participated in celebrations but Thursday was the same as any other day in Weald, the quiet Kentish village where Lindbergh is now making his home.

Chance Meeting in Tiny Hamlet Led Osa Johnson to Jungle Romance

Borneo First Port of Call After Kansas

Met Backstage of Show One Night, Wed Next Day.

Long Career of Jaunts to Strange Lands Followed.

By Eugene Warner.

Mrs. Martin Johnson was very much a home girl up until a certain Saturday night in 1910. She never had been further away than 30 miles from Chanute, Kans., a microscopic village in the heart of the corn belt. The girl was 16.

Her name then was Osa Leighty, and she was a singer, imbued as most corn-belt girls with artistic temperaments are, with dreams of a career and "art." She was launching herself on that career via a tiny motion picture theater, on this particular Saturday night, having been given a chance to sing a few numbers during the intermissions.

The proprietor of the theater was Martin Johnson, a young man from Independence, Kans., who had a lust for adventure, which lured him from Kansas on several occasions, but who now was determined to settle down and become a good solid citizen of the community.

During his wanderings he had taken some motion pictures of the natives and ways of the Solomon Islanders, and he was exhibiting these on the Saturday night in question, much to the delight of the natives of Independence, Kans.

Met One Night, Wed Next Day.

After she had finished her songs, Osa Leighty wandered about backstage at the little theater, and chanced to run into Martin Johnson. She was a pretty girl and he was an impetuous man and next morning they were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Since then they circled the earth many times together; she has given up singing. They pried into the secret fastnesses of the world's last frontiers and faced all sorts of strange dangers side by side. Mr. Johnson was killed recently in a California airplane accident. She carries on now alone.

This is the woman who will tell the story of their last fascinating adventure together—"The Jungle Depths of Borneo"—next Friday matinee and evening at Constitution Hall. It is a thrilling lecture illustrated by motion pictures, and Washington is to see it first. Funds will be used to complete the survey of all child welfare projects in Washington, requested by the Concil of Social Agencies with the view of improving child care throughout the District.

Hundreds of thousands of people in the world have been like the little Kansas brunette who on that Saturday night in 1910 fell in love, but few have had the good fortune to fall in love with a man as unique as Martin Johnson. Others dream of adventure in far-flung corners of the globe, but Mrs. Martin Johnson is one of the few women of modern times really to experience it.

Because his bride was only 16, Martin Johnson decided, in view of the State laws regarding marriage of minors, that it might be wise to move elsewhere, and thus once again he was a rover, this time with a shy country girl at his side who at first had no taste for roving and was indeed strongly against the gypsy life in any form.

Borneo One of First Strange Lands Seen.

Borneo was one of the first strange and fascinating lands to be visited by the Martin Johnsons more than 18 years ago. Owing to the impenetrability of its jungles, its maze of rivers, and the masses of poisonous insects and snakes, the couple waited to explore it at some later date when they could do so by airplane.

Some years later they made their historic invasion of Africa by plane, an amphibion christened "The Spirit of Africa," which gave them excellent service. This plane was recommissioned and renamed "The Spirit of Africa and Borneo" when they finally came back to the fetid Dutch island in the South Seas.

This plane carried the explorers over the seething jungle treetops and served for a year as their taxi for communicating from the inland camps with the coast. Illustrative of the time and labor saved is shown by Mrs. Johnson's statement that reaching Sandakan, capital of North Borneo, was possible in only one hour by plane whereas the trip by canoe consumed six days.

Borneo is the hottest country in the world and one of the wettest (as much as 9 inches of rain have fallen in one day), so it was necessary for the Johnson party to be well equipped with other machinery of civilization besides their plane. Artificial refrigeration was important, for instance, in order to keep dark-room solutions at a proper temperature so that films could be developed and preserved. Film decayed in the terrific heat, as did most everything else. Even glass disintegrates in time in Borneo, the explorers learned.

The films which will be shown here were preserved in excellent condition because of extraordinary precautions, and some of the finest shots ever taken were saved from the deterioration of that hottest of all climates by using such means as storing them in chilled thermos bottles, flying them to the coast, and reshipping them by airmail immediately out of the tropics.

Johnsons Pitch Camp At the Only Dry Spot.

After weeks of reconnoissance flying in Borneo, largely out of Sandakan, the only sizable spot of dry land to be discovered was at Abai, where the Johnsons set up a permanent camp. Leaving the capital, a town of 30,000 inhabitants of which only 54 were white, the Johnsons pitched camp at Abai, taking leave of the seacoast village where all the houses are built on stilts.

At Abai the curious and constant processes of disintegration flourished, much to the discomfort and annoyance of the two explorers. Not even the plane could be left out in the incessant rains. The ramp of hardwood which led from the river to its hangar was constantly in need of repairing because hordes of insects devoured the wood almost as fast as it was laid down.

Under these conditions the Johnsons decided to build a houseboat on which to live, and after it was finished, spent most of their time on it. In the inaccessible reaches of the jungles they enjoyed some of the comforts of home on the houseboat, which was large enough to offer a bedroom, kitchen, storeroom and darkroom. It had electric lights, electric fans, and a kerosene-burning refrigerator.

Camera Concealed On Houseboat.

Slipping noiselessly down the labyrinth of rivers or in and out of inlets and bays, the motion picture camera concealed on this bamboo raft houseboat, caught countless unusual and unexpected shots of wild life in the jungles. Candid camera pictures of many a jibbering wahwah, or a Borneo bear playing with its cubs, or a proboscis monkey, were prized and spectacular parts of one of the most extraordinary stories ever filmed.

"Borneo," says Mrs. Johnson, "is a never-never land where fish walk, snakes fly, and oysters grow on trees. Almost as curious as the animals are the natives, and her pictures show much of the intimate and unknown life of the Murat and Tengarrah tribes, denizens of the impenetrable interior.

Although they still have extraordinary skill with the blow gun and great accuracy with the bow and arrow, the Murat natives, formerly head hunters, are no longer exactly "the wild men of Borneo" so familiar to youthful readers. "The natives ordinarily susist on fish from the many-hued coral sea and coconuts from the towering palms," Mrs. Johnson says. She added with an amused smile, "but they became addicted to ice cream from our refrigerator, went for rides in our plane and loved it, and also were introduced to the miracle of the motion picture."

The natives had seen and heard of motors, to propel boats and automobiles, but they simply could not comprehend what kept the big amphibion plane in the air in defiance of the laws of gravitation. Motion pictures left them speechless—the things were completely beyond their powers of imagination.

Once in a while Mr. and Mrs. Johnson would get a hankering for the bright lights of civilization, and on Saturday nights occasionally boarded their plane and flew to Sandakhan, where they attended the single movie house, or visited with insular officials.

"Keeping house in Borneo or New York, in the South Seas or in Paris, is essentially to anticipate and meet the needs of the oldest problems in life; food, clothing and shelter," Mrs. Johnson recently said.

"I have often found myself preparing Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner in the jungle, not with the national turkey, but with whatever flesh or fowl the native country affords." Tuna and wild pig were frequently the entree on holiday occasions.

Nearest Grocery Store Thousand Miles Away.

Much of her marketing was done thousands of miles from the place where the final dishes were eaten, with months of preparation being needed to estimate the quantity of "hot dogs" and other preserved and smoked foods, that would suffice for a six-month encampment in the interior, far removed from even the most frugal of native markets.

Rice, Mrs. Johnson observed, was the staple of the South Sea Islands, as it is in most of the other oriental countries she has visited. "Civilized or uncivilized," she found, "the three R's abound everywhere: Religion, Rice and Rhythm."

Refrigeration of course was a boon to her housekeeping in the intense heat. It made possible the concentration of one or two days out of the week for hunting and fishing, with the day's kill and catch, along with opened cans of evaporated milk and other similar articles and perishables kept fresh in the ice box for the days of safari which were to follow.

The capture of the giant orang outang was perhaps the high spot of the Borneo venture. The orang outang in question weighs 300 pounds and has an arm-spread of nearly 9 feet. He is now a resident of the Bronx Zoo in New York, where is supposed to devour some $7 worth of fresh vegetables and fruits every day.

Two orang outangs were captured in Borneo, one being lassoed and the other being snared in nets after the tree in which he was roosting was cut to earth. As the Borneo government, however, would give a permit to the Johnsons for the removal of only one, the larger of the two was brought to America, and the smaller left behind.

Brought Back Many Unusual Animals.

The giant orang is one of more than 30 weird animals and birds brought back by the Johnsons, the others being a 150-pound chimpanzee, 22 gibbon apes, two miner birds (which speak even better than parrots) some Brock monkeys and other specimens.

Getting back from Borneo to civilization, incidentally, was an unusual experience, requiring considerable extra work. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, their pilot, and one native Borneo boy, were the only passengers on the ship, which came back around South Africa in order to avoid Suez Canal tariffs. The extra time added considerably to the cost of getting the animals to America, as they demanded a diet of oranges, and Oregon apples especially shipped, as well as fresh celery and lettuce by the crate load.

Osa Johnson doesn't mind talking about her husband, whose finish was as spectacular as his life. Mrs. Johnson discusses Martin whenever his name is pertinent to the conversation, and it usually is with her. She speaks of him, incidentally, in the present tense, as though he were still alive, and might walk into the room at any moment and perhaps speak to her of that Saturday night in Kansas.

"Do you know," she begins, "all the world is something like Borneo to us? There are as many mysterious things in Boston or Washington as there are on the Kinabatangan River. Four years ago when we left the United States a little paperhanger, named Hitler, had just begun his rise in Germany. Recently, when we returned, we learned he was apt to set the world aflame.

"What happened during those four years we were in the jungles of Borneo? Out in the jungle I would say good-bye to Martin and go into the forests alone—except for native guides—and stay away for as long as a month at a time. Often as I went through the brush I would say to myself 'Osa, you are ruler of all this. You are unique. You are seeing things which no white person ever saw before.'"

But coming back to civilization had not only its historical surprises but also its little personal disturbances. Clothes, for instance, suddenly became important again.

White Woman Supreme in Jungle.

"It's so disheartening," she says, "when you see so many women are better dressed than you are, so much surer of themselves, so much prettier. I tell it's quite a letdown after being so sure of yourself in the jungle and being able to say, 'I'm the prettiest woman in this jungle.' Yes, indeed, a white woman among the head hunters can honestly feel that she is unique."

Mrs. Johnson had something to say about the brown women of the jungle, too. The girls are lovely, she says. There is a particularly lovely creature in the films she took, named Geelie (Jee-lee), but for whom Mrs. Johnson feels only a wistful sorrow.

"She is beautiful, judged by our highest standards. She is shapely, graceful, demure and delightful. She is 'de-lovely'—isn't that the word you're now using in this country? That's it. Well, she is.

"Geelie is 15 years old, and I'm sure everyone in the audience will love her. The beauties of Borneo are all like Geelie. People talk about the beauties of Tahiti but let me tell you the beauties of Borneo are lovelier—lighter skinned, prettier, more graceful.

"By the time she is 20 she will have borne five children and she will be extremely lucky if even one of them is alive. The percentage of Borneo babies lost in childbirth is astounding. Further, Geelie will be lucky if she herself is still alive. The number of Borneo mothers who die in childbirth is almost as outrageous as the number of babies.

"But what does life hold for Geelie? She is married now at 15. That isn't extraordinary. Borneo girls mature very young. In five years Geelie will be 20. But in those five years will age so much that, if she is lucky, she will perhaps look only 35. If she ages as fast as most Borneo girls she will look 45.

"It will be Geelie's job to build the house in which she and her husband and her children live. It will be her job to dig, plant and harvest a garden. It is her job to cut wood and do an endless list of drudgeries around her little jungle home. Her husband will do nothing except hunt for pretty feathers and follow her around to see she does her work. And incidentally, she will not have the choosing of her husband. She has been sold to him by her parents."

Thus does Mrs. Johnson describe life in the jungles. This and 100 other tales of her trip, illustrated with films which have been described as the best travel pictures ever made, promise to make her lecture here next Friday afternoon and evening one of the most interesting events of the season.

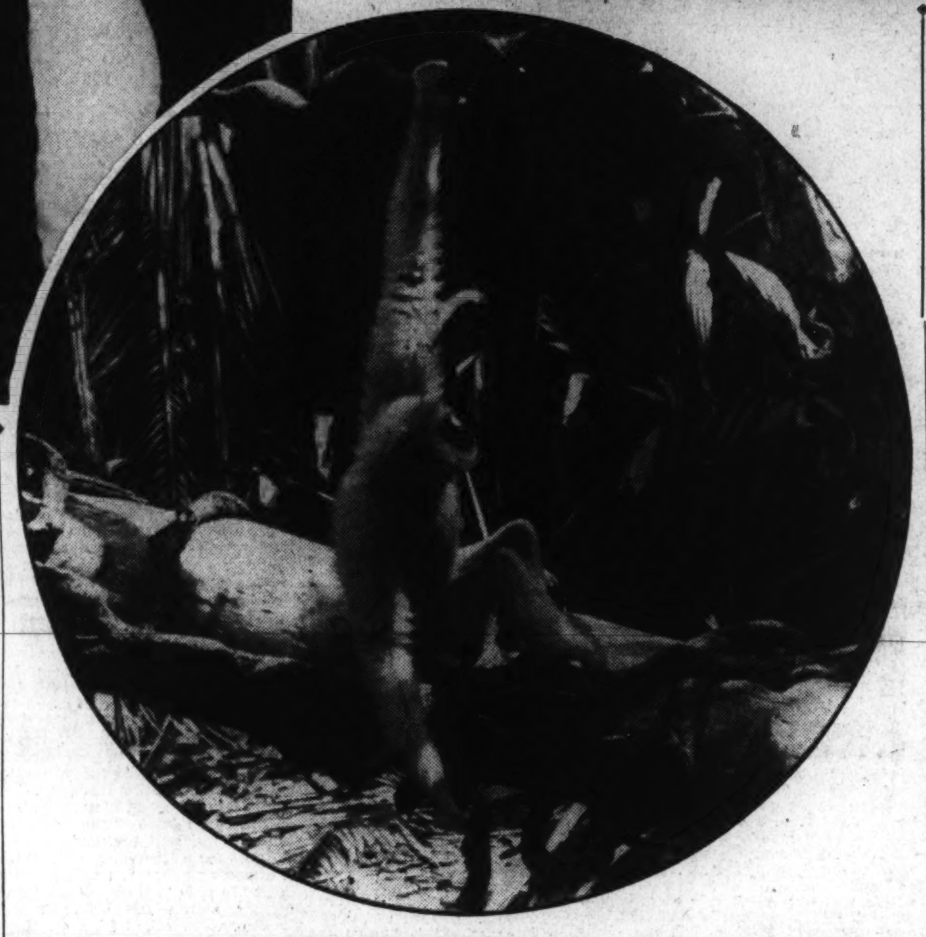
Last Travel Of Explorers Stirs Blood

Pair Penetrated Vast Jungle Country, Facing Peril.

Devastating Dampness Added to Travelers' Discomfort.

"BROUGHT up to explore" might be said of Mrs. Martin Johnson, who, after her husband's death, will not stop the adventurous life she led with him. Right, Mrs. Johnson with some natives on the prow of the plane she and her husband used to explore Borneo and Africa. Below, an aged native woman, showing the wrinkles tropical races acquire.

SPIRIT OF AFRICA



Constitution Convention Started Work 50 Years Ago

Founders of Document Fought for Liberty in Philadelphia.

This is the first of three stories dealing with the Philadelphia Convention which began work on the Constitution 150 years ago this week. It is the seventh of a series of stories tracing the origins of the Constitution

By W. B. Ragsdale,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The first thing the writers of the Constitution did when they met in Philadelphia, 150 years ago this week, was to throw away the orders their States had given them.

They came instructed to revise the Articles of Confederation, to make workable a government based upon a State partnership. Offhand and without much talk, they decided such government would not work. The plan they took up at the outset, and which finally grew into the Constitution, called for an entirely new form of government, one national in scope, whose power flowed directly from the people.

George Washington may have helped to steel them to this purpose. One day during the two weeks the convention idled through the middle of May waiting for a quorum, several delegates were talking informally of what might be done. Some thought it might be better to adopt half measures they were sure would be approved. They fell silent at the approach of the general.

Virginians Map Out First Plan.

"It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted," he said. "Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

During these days between May 14, when they were supposed to start the convention, and May 25, when they did begin, the Virginia delegates were putting into shape the plan Edmund Randolph, their Governor, offered on the first day of business.

For months before, James Madison had been thinking about it, writing his ideas to Randolph, to Washington and to Thomas Jefferson, then in France. Many of the things he put in those letters found their way later into the Virginia plan. He came early to Philadelphia, had stretched his short, slender figure for a glimpse of his friend, Washington, as the general came riding in with his escort from Chester, saluting artillery officers smartly at the edge of town amid a great, joyful tolling of bells. Madison, the serious-eyed student, had not been far away when Washington moved into Mrs. Mary House's boarding place, at Fifth and Market streets, then moved out again to live with Robert Morris.

Washington Greets Benjamin Franklin.

Even before settling down, Washington had gone to pay his respects to Benjamin Franklin, then 81, in his quiet home off Market street. History does not record whether the meeting was under the mulberry tree of Franklin's garden, or in his large, well-stocked library. Next day, Washington went to the Statehouse. It was May 14. But only Virginia and Pennsylvania had delegates there. And not many had come yet even from these States. All of the others, save for Rhode Island and New Hampshire, were somewhere along the road. New Hampshire did not name men until the next month. Rhode Island never named any.

A few more delegates came in next day. They all dined with Washington. Among the newcomers was Randolph, a handsome, dark-eyed 6-footer who greeted all with a portly, polished dignity. He was just 34. Succeeding days brought Dr. James McClurg, who had taken the place Patrick Henry refused, and Col. George Mason, to complete the Virginia delegation.

For the next week, while the convention adjourned from day to day, the Virginia delegates met regularly in their rooms at the tavern, working over the Randolph plan. Around the table, as they sipped Maderia and porter, were McClurg, a learned physician but with little knowledge of practical life; Randolph, John Blair, a judge, courteous, gentle of manner, particular of dress, respectable of family and fortune; Madison, just 36, but noted both as a scholar and as a convincing speaker; George Wythe, 55, a signer of the declaration, a teacher of law, and Mason, 62, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights, master of debate, a self-willed but courteous gentleman.

On May 25, the last man needed for a quorum came in from New Jersey. The word reached some of the delegates before they left their lodgings at the Indian Queen to plod through the wet and mud that lay before the Statehouse. There Philadelphia had strewn earth over the cobblestones to deaden the noise of iron-rimmed wheels.

Franklin had been kept away by the storm. They counted delegates. Seven States were represented. Robert Morris, big, florid, pleasantly impressive, arose. The men of his State wanted him to propose Washington for president of the convention. Madison, as ever in black, had quietly taken a place at the front of the room, facing the assembly, paper beside him. He wrote that the motion came with particular grace from Pennsylvania because Franklin alone could have been thought of as a competitor. The motion carried unanimously. Feet shuffled as big Bob Morris and John Rutledge, the bold, quick-witted orator from South Carolina, escorted Washington to his chair.

Members Required To Listen to Speakers.

The general with a few awkward words thanked the delegates, lamented his lack of better qualifications. Maj. William Jackson became secretary. A rules committee was named. It reported next day. One rule would have been hard on a present-day member of Congress. It required that the members should pay attention to the speakers, should not read papers nor talk during speeches. The convention had no official reporter. By common consent, Madison took over the self-imposed job. Not until after his death was his record published.

Delegates were pledged to secrecy. Every precaution was taken to see that word of the goings-on did not leak out. Guards were stationed both outside and inside the door to bar intruders. One day a delegate dropped his notes on the floor. The paper was handed to Washington. He lectured the member for carelessness, left the paper on his desk for the owner to claim. No one ever claimed it. A younger, less talkative delegate went with old Dr. Franklin when he went out to evenng parties to see that he did not tell of convention doings.

Yet, those close to the inner circle seemed to have a fair idea of what was going on. Richard Henry Lee, passing through Philadelphia on his way to Congress, then in New York, wrote that a Constitution a little like the English plan seemed on the way. Other members of Congress showed a knowledge of convention doings. Some of these were delegates.

Details of Task Are Outlined.

It was not until May 29 that Randolph arose and in his rich, full voice outlined the task before them. Even though his words dealt with a general situation, the listeners could fill in the details of the country's plight. They lurked ever in the background, like thundering undertones to a melody of hope. The Federal Government was bankrupt. New York stood between it and a Federal tariff. Daniel Shays and his farmers had gone to war in Massachusetts for paper money. The Rhode Island Legislature was in the hands of the radicals. New Jersey and Connecticutt were fighting New York tariffs. The South was ready to take up arms for an open Mississippi; the East did not care for it. These were the things that set the delegates straining forward tensely to listen to the Virginia Governor.

In the end, Randolph gave them the Virginia plan. It was the germ from which the Constitution grew; yet it was not in the form of a constitution. It was simply 15 resolutions. They bore the makings of weeks of argument and dispute.

They proposed: Correction and enlargement of the Articles of Confederation; basing votes in Congress upon how much the States paid into the Union or the number of inhabitants they had; setting up a two-house Congress, the members of the first branch to be elected by the people, those of the second to be nominated by State Legislatures and elected by the first branch; broader powers for Congress, one being the right to nullify State laws; creation of an Executive and a Judiciary, out of these to come a council of revision to reject unwise laws before they became operative; a way of admitting new States; guaranteeing a republican government for each State; an orderly death for the Continental Congress; outlining a way of amendment; State officers to swear to support the Union; the finished document to be put before delegates elected by the people.

The convention agreed that on the next day it would take up the plan in committee of the whole, custom still used in the House of Representatives, one by which an informality of procedure is obtained, a sort of talking the matter over in easy fashion until the sense of the members is arrived at. It has no power of final action and its decisions must be gone over formally by the whole body later.

But just before adjournment, Charles Pinckney, of South Carolina, put in another plan, one which in later years was to furnish the Constitution with its greatest mystery. He was 29, knew he was brilliant, lived at the same house with Madison. Apparently Madison did not like him any too well. Both the self-appointed reporter and the secretary seem to have laid down their pens when Pinckney got up. Both recorded that he presented a plan, neither got a copy of it. It was referred to the committee of the whole, never debated, finally went to another committee which used it. How much is the disputed point. The original vanished. Years later, Pinckney was asked by the Secretary of State for a copy for the official journals. The one he gave bore a striking resemblance in many respects to the finished Constitution. A few years after that, when all other survivors of the convention, including Pinckney, had died, Madison said this could not have been the correct copy. Many historians accepted Madison's version; others said Madison did not like Pinckney, that perhaps as a reporter he had missed the biggest story of the convention and at 85 was trying to cover up that fact.

National Government Wins Decision.

On the day after the Pinckney and Randolph plans had been introduced, Governeur Morris, witty and urbane, arose upon his wooden leg and brought the convention squarely before the question whether to set up a National Government or continue the partnership of States. They decided for a National Government.

With a comparative ease, and a little after the manner of a person working a jig-saw puzzle, they went ahead through the Randolph plan,

Fear of Conflict Was Guide to Historic Delegates.

trying a piece here, discarding it if it did not fit and trying another. It was Randolph's second section that held the dynamite. It called for a new way of voting in Congress. Hitherto, each State had had one vote, regardless of its population. Now they would vote according to size or how much money they gave the Union. The small States had feared the large at the outset of the Confederation. An equal voice had helped to still this fear. Now the question was reopened.

Fencing over technicalities helped to hold off the battle. The delegates from Delaware would have to quit if such action were taken now. George Read, head of their delegation, asked that the point be postponed. Though an able lawyer, he was a poor speaker, had to fumble for words to frame the request. The point went over. Debate swept through other phases. How to choose a Senate. What power to give Congress. Should the Nation have a one-man Executive? How elected? How long to serve? Franklin asked in his easy voice for permission to read a speech. Age troubled his memory. James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, lifted his big frame from his seat and read for Franklin in his strong voice, peering through thick glasses at the manuscript.

No Salary for President Washington.

Franklin thought the President should get no salary. The time would supply the man. Look at Washington; he gave the Nation his services. The delegates nooded. Franklin seemed pleased. But Madison noted that the idea was treated with respect more for the man than for its own sake.

Through the plan they went; then turned back to take up again questions that had been put aside. Pinckney thought the House should be elected by the Legislatures. Elbridge Gerry found that the worst class of people got into the Massachusetts Legslature; anyway the people should appoint one branch.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

"Jungle Depths of Borneo"
2 Illustrated Lectures
by
Osa Johnson
Matinee and Evening
Friday, May 28
Constitution Hall
Tickets on Sale
T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau
910 G Street N.W.
Auspices of Washington Committee, Child Welfare League of America

Maryland to Honor Patriots and Historic Events With Many Festivals

Fetes Slated From June To October

Tempo of Celebrations to Center Around Charles Carroll.

Open Houses, Pageants Drills and Fairs Are Scheduled.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The tune of "Maryland, My Maryland" will echo from the Eastern Shore to the north, south and west boundaries of Maryland during the series of anniversary celebrations from June through September.

"Remember Carroll's Sacred Trust" will be sung with emphatic refrain. For the name of Carroll is interwoven with the history of the State. Especially is this true of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, colonial gentleman, financier, philanthropist, churchman and statesman, whose 200th birthday anniversary will be observed in September.

Maryland people foster their historic traditions and are proud of their great men and the part they have played in building the State. In the long-established centers of social life of Maryland, as represented in small towns and communities, rather than in great cities, there are families with the same names and living in the same houses as those who made social and political history in colonial and Revolutionary days.

Baltimore and its environs are also fraught with historical traditions and stories of great Americans and events. They are all related to the celebrations of the founding of Carroll County, which will begin next Sunday; the founding of Washington and Montgomery counties, the city of Cumberland, the city of Hagerstown, the Battle of Antietam, the making of the Constitution of the United States and the anniversary of the birth of Carroll.

Meetings, Drills, Fairs Among Events Planned.

The celebrations May 30 and those that follow will take the form of meetings, drills, fairs, pageants and other colorful events. These celebrations will include the throwing open of houses and century-old institutions which are mellowed with the trials and tribulations, the joys and triumphs of Maryland communities. Among names of the leaders in the celebrations will be found such names as Carroll and Calvert, Taney and Ellicott, Tilghman, Key, Caton, Goldsborough and Poe and many others written high on the golden scroll of fame in Maryland.

The tempo of most of these celebrations will center about the Carroll anniversary. Carroll was born in Annapolis, September 29, 1737, something of a prince of the New World. His grandfather, who came to America from Ireland as attorney general of the province in 1688 and later became receiver of rents and agent for the powerful Lord Baltimore, accumulated a fortune and vast holdings of Maryland lands and estates for himself.

When Charles Carroll was born, the Carrolls had established a record of three generations of landed Maryland gentry. Five years younger than George Washington, this scion of the Carrolls outlived Washington and even saw the smoke of the political battle that landed Andrew Jackson in the White House. His years of life as master of Doughoregan Manor in Howard County, still the home and one of the strongholds of the influential Carrolls, could readily be written as a saga of the life of an American gentleman and patriot. For he wielded an unusual power in the church and state and in the social life of the State. He was regarded as an oracle and a man without fear. For had he not signed the Declaration of Independence with as much boldness as John Hancock with "Charles Carroll of Carrollton" so that the English King would not mistake which Charles Carroll to behead. In the last years of his long life of 96 years—he outlived all other signers of the Declaration of Independence—many statesmen traveled from Washington to Howard County to consult him on vital questions of the day. The reputation he won when a member of the Continental Congress and the United States Senate for sober, clear foresight on grave national questions endured to his death.

Placed His Country Before His Fortune.

It might have been expected that the heir to all the Carroll fortunes, an only son who was sent to France to be educated, would have considered his fortune before his country. But the entire record of the life of this American patriot is fraught with his regard of his possession of money as a stewardship. When he put his name to that fateful document, Charles Carroll knew that his riches might be forfeit to the crown. But history tells us that when John Hancock asked Carroll: "Will you sign?" the patriot and not the man of fortune answered at once: "Most willingly."

"There goes millions with the dash of a pen," one of the bystanders said. Another exclaimed, "Oh, Carroll, you will get off; there are so many Charles Carrolls." But Charles Carroll of Carrollton pointed to "of Carrollton" as a means of identification in spite of the fact that there were indeed other Charles Carrolls of Maryland of that day, as there have been a number in every Maryland generation since.

The romance of the Carroll fortunes is one of the favorite stories of the Carrolls and their relatives of today. The grandfather of Charles Carroll of Carrollton and founder of the Carroll family in this country claimed the estates of the O'Carrolls, princes of Ely in Kings and Tipperary Counties, Ireland. Instead of delivering the estates in the Irish counties to him, he was given a grant by the British government of 60,000 acres in Maryland and afterward he obtained 10,000 more. As attorney general, appointed by Lord Baltimore, he became involved in a political controversy and was imprisoned. When he was released he became judge and register of the land office, two very important posts in colonial Maryland. All the Carrolls were educated to a degree unusual for a gentleman of that day, all of them having received their education at Douai, France. The grandfather of the signer, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, was the father of ten children.

The beautiful Carroll mansion at Annapolis was built by the son of this early Charles Carroll, who is best known as Charles Carroll, the father of the "Signer," Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Like his father and grandfather, young Charles afterward, Charles of Carrollton, an only son, was sent to France to be educated.

Carrolls Still Live In Maryland Manor.

It has been more then 100 years since Charles Carroll of Carrollton died in 1832 and his estates passed to his grandson, as his own son died before him. Today Carrolls still live at Doughoregan Manor, for the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Acosta Carroll, of New York, maintain the old manor as their country home and keep up the traditions by entertaining there in much the same lavish style which distinguished the entertainments of Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

It was from the hunting manor, Carrollton, purchased by his father from the Indians, that Charles Carroll of Carrollton took his right to describe himself as "of Carrollton" to distinguished himself from several cousins of that day with similar first names. Carrollton is now occupied by an order of Redemptorist priests. It was while he was living at Carrollton as a young man that Charles Carroll of Carrollton wrote four letters in 1773 defending the rights of the people and signed them "First Citizen." Other Carroll mansions that are of interest in the Charles Carroll of Carrollton bi-centennial are Homewood, in the suburbs of Baltimore, built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton for his son; Folly Quarters, bestowed by the "Signer" on his granddaughter, Emily Caton; and Cloud Capped, a house and estate overlooking the bay and six counties acquired by Charles Carroll of Carrollton in 1750 but now passed out of the Carroll family, although it is one of the well-preserved old mansions of Maryland.

A brilliant chapter in the history of belles of Maryland is that of Mary "Polly" Carroll, daughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who married Richard Caton, an Englishman, in 1786, and became the mother of the famous Caton sisters, Mary, Elizabeth Louisa, and Emily.

Mary, the eldest, married Robert Patterson and became the sister-in-law of Elizabeth Patterson, the unhappy Mme. Jerome Bonaparte. After the death of her husband she married the Marquis of Wellesley, lord lieutenant of Ireland. Louisa Caton married Col. Sir Felton Bathurst Hervey, aide de camp to the Duke of Wellington. Afterward she married the Duke of Leeds. Elizabeth Caton married Baron Stafford in 1836, and the youngest, Emily Caton, married John MacTavish, a Scotchman. The Marquis of Wellesley was the eldest brother of the Duke of Wellington. This American girl reigned as something of a queen as Vicereine of Ireland.

Field Mass, Other Events Are Arranged.

A writer of his day described Charles Carroll, when he was Senator from Maryland, as a rather small, thin person of gracious and polished manners.

High points in the Carroll of Carrollton celebration will be the field mass held at Doughoregan Manor in recognition of his service to the church. The Annapolis celebration will have as its theme the bravery displayed by Charles Carroll when he advised that the tea laden "Peggy Stewart" be burned as an open expression of sympathy with the Boston Tea Party and a declaration of freedom for Maryland. Baltimore will remember the meeting at Fort McHenry of Charles Carroll of Carrollton with his Revolutionary comrade, the Marquis de Lafayette. His part in the laying of the cornerstone of old Shot Tower and his leading part in the inauguration of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be commemorated.

His name also will be associated with the 150th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention, at Annapolis, to be celebrated September 17, for he was a member of this convention.

The celebration in Carroll County to mark the 150th year of its existence which will begin May 30 will accord many special tributes to Charles Carroll of Carrollton and the other Carrolls. It was James Carroll who took up the grant of Park Hall in the days when Carroll County was part of Prince Georges County. Park Hall was later subdivided into Five Daughters. Charles Carroll of Carrollton rounded out these family holdings by the acquisition of 4,700 acres. In 1773 this subdivision was patented as Rochester. Out of this grew the territory first known as Winchester, settled by Scotch-Irish and Germans from Pennsylvania and southern Marylanders. It was named after William Winchester, who laid out the town of Winchester in 1764. But there were other towns of Winchester in the colonies which made confusion, so this one became Westminster, which it remains today.

Naming of County Created Controversy.

There was much controversy over the naming of the county which is now Carroll County, in the early day, as many of the early movements were in favor of naming it Westminster. In January, 1837, the legislation providing for the new county was completed. It was named finally in honor of Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

The 100th celebration of Carroll County, beginning next Sunday, will continue for four days and include special services in the church. On May 31, there will be pageants, a horse show, a big league ball game, military inspection and drill, an industrial exhibition and an exhibition of antiques. June 1 will be "school day" and there will athletic events throughout the county, and parades and music and dancing in the county seat of Westminster. June 2 will be pageant day and the history of Carroll County will be depicted with the principal events staged at Western Maryland College.

Many residents and visitors to Carroll County will visit the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," at Terra Rubra, an estate near Keysville, Carroll County. The original house is no longer there. But there is a farmhouse, and a monument has been placed in the front yard.

It has been said that the greatest factor in the establishment of Carroll County was the liberal policy of Lord Baltimore in regard to religious freedom. Many of the early settlers came from Germany and Ireland. The Lutheran Church was established in what is now Carroll County. The Dunkards or German Baptists found a haven there and erected a church in 1780 and their present church at Pipe Creek was erected in 1806. Presbyterians from northern Ireland built a log church at Piney Creek in 1763 which was replaced in 1818 by the present brick structure. The Methodist Church in America was born in Carroll County. The first Catholic Congregation in what is now Carroll County was organized at Taneytown by Jesuit priests from Pennsylvania. They built a church in 1804.

The oldest town in the county is Taneytown which was founded by Raphael Taney in 1762. The famous Chief Justice was a member of this family. George Washington once lived in Taneytown at the Adam Good Tavern. The Quakers were early settlers in Union Bridge.

Carroll County had the first complete rural delivery mail service in the United States. In its long history this Maryland county has had a history of progress, a record it keeps up today. The people are proud of their county and in the celebration will show their modern standards of life and work, their old towns and old houses and relate many bits of history and stories of their great to those who care to visit the county during the celebration.

The name of Carroll also will be connected with the centennial of Montgomery County. It was there in 1689 that the first Charles Carroll, grandfather of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, patented "Carroll's Forest." He left this to his son, Daniel Carroll, of Carrollsburg. On this territory our own city of Washington has been built, giving us a real part in the Maryland celebration and the bi-centennial of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. It was Carroll's enterprise also that aided George Washington in organizing the Potomac Company, out of which grew the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

In the beginning Montgomery County was part of Piscataway Parish, as Maryland was then divided into 30 parishes. Later it was part of Prince Georges County and again in 1748 was the lower district of Frederick County. In 1776 the county took the name of Montgomery after Gen. Richard Montgomery who was killed in the American siege of Quebec. Montgomery County once had a tidal harbor and was an important shipping center. But in the birth of the District of Columbia this tidal corner was cut off. But for the growth of the Federal city the nearby districts of Montgomery County might have formed a great seaport city with the District of Columbia its waterfront territory.

Washington County Has Important Role.

Washington County will take an important part in the September celebrations. It will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding, the 165th anniversary of old Hagerstown and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam. It will revive the memories of the early struggles of James Rumsey, steamboat inventor, and will join with the State and the Nation in celebrating the sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States.

Since the Carrolls have always been landholders in Washington County, the name of Charles Carroll and other Carrolls will be mentioned constantly in these celebrations. Although Washington County was not chartered until 1776, the intrepid Capt. John Hager and Thomas Cresap had founded a settlement, "Hagers Delight," some time before in the depth of the forest. This pioneer of prerevolutionary days laid out "Elizabeth's Town" which afterward came to be called "Elizabeth Hager's Town" and custom shortens to Hager's Town until the name of Hagerstown was officially given it when the town was incorporated in 1814.

Cumberland, often described as the "Queen City of the Alleghenies," will celebrate its 150th anniversary from August 4 to August 14. Cumberland had its beginning from the building of the "New Store House or Fort" by Christopher Gist—a name still important in Maryland—for the Ohio Company. It became Fort Mount Pleasant during the French and Indian Campaign in which Washington participated. Later it was called Fort Cumberland after the Duke of Cumberland. George Mason, of Virginia bought the land surrounding the fort from Gov. Thomas Bladen in 1756. But it was Thomas Beall, who, after purchasing the land in 1783, laid out the town which was at first known as Washington Town but renamed Cumberland in 1787 after Fort Cumberland in the environs of the city at the junction of historic Wills Creek and the Potomac River. It received its charter in 1787.

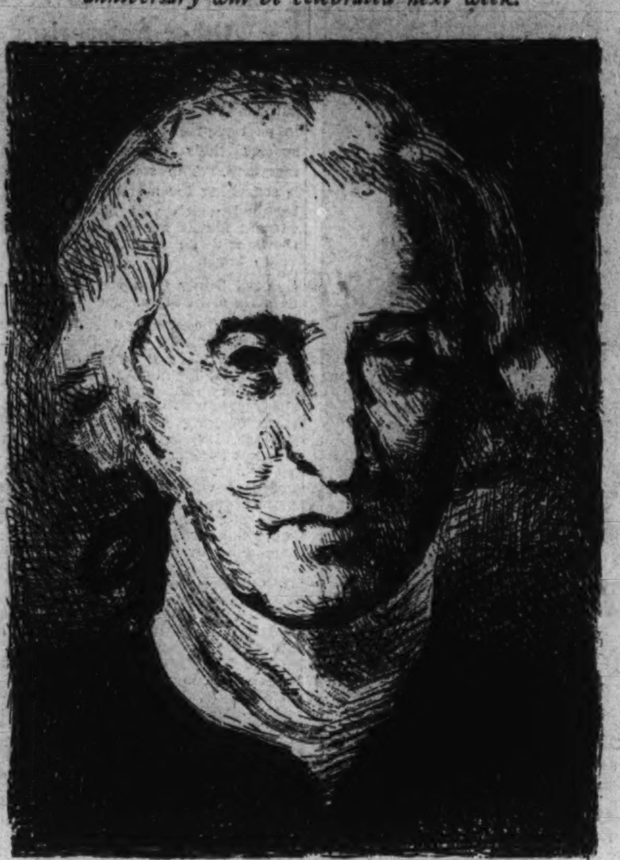
Duke of Cumberland Held in High Esteem.

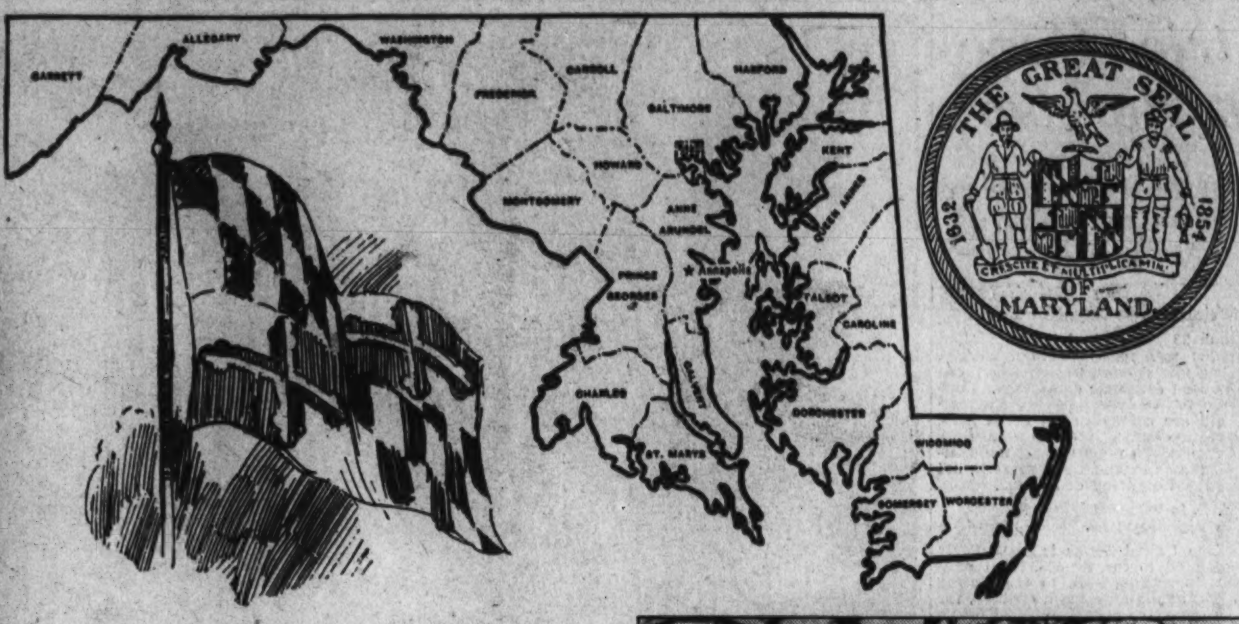
The story of the message sent to King George by the members of the South River Club which still survives in Tidewater Maryland shows something of the esteem in which the Duke of Cumberland was held in the New World in his day. This club was distinctive because its membership was hereditary. The message of 1746 read: "The gentlemen belonging to the Ancient South River Club, expressing their loyalty to his majesty on the success of the inimitable Duke of Cumberland's obtaining a complete victory over the pretender, and delivering us from persecution at home and popery and invasion from abroad, have appointed a grand entertainment to be given at their clubhouse on Thursday next."

Cumberland is situated in the "Narrows" at the cleft of the mountains. The city has three assets which have stood her well through her history. Wills Creek, Maryland's first outlet to the West, the national pike and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. When the Baltimore & Ohio reached Cumberland in 1847 many predicted great things for the city as a commercial center. Like many other enterprises, the Baltimore & Ohio line to Cumberland felt the ravages of the Civil War but when it was rebuilt, still more prospects of fortune surrounded the city. John W. Garrett declared that Cumberland would be-

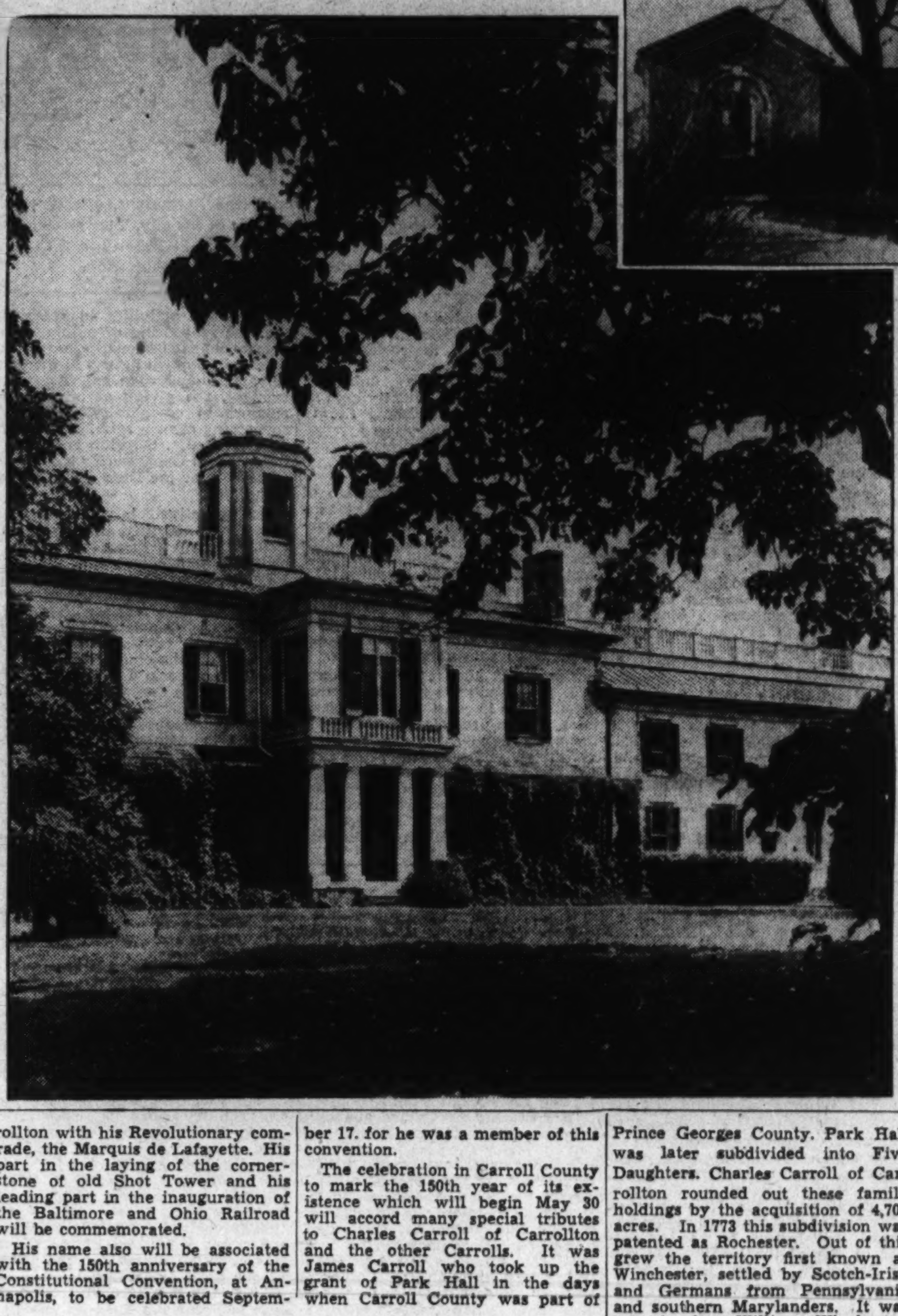
Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

WOVEN around the name of Charles Carroll, signers of the Declaration of Independence, Maryland will hold a series of celebrations beginning next week. Historic points in all parts of the Free State are related to the Carroll family. Below, an artist's drawing of the colonial patriot whose 200th birthday anniversary will be celebrated next week.

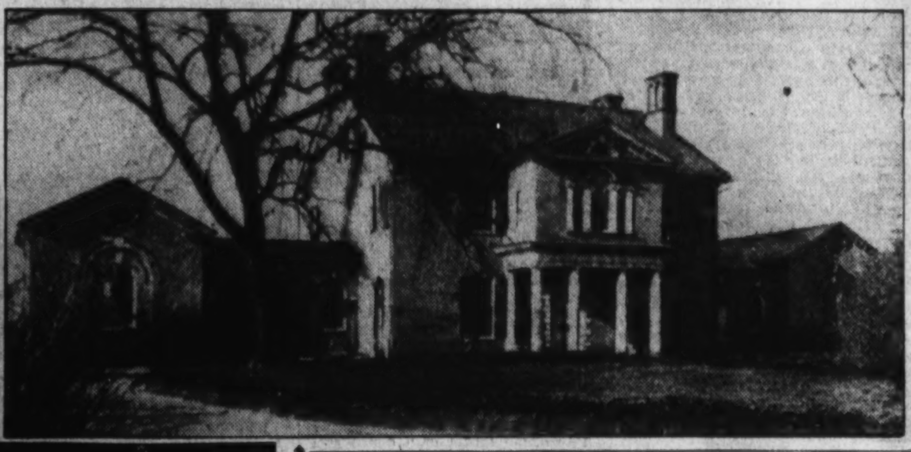




THE map above shows the counties of Maryland with the flag of the State and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland. St. Marys County was the first county to be settled. It was there that Lord Calvert landed. Doughregan Manor, below, was the ancestral home of the Carrolls. It is still the home and one of the strongholds of the famous family.



"MARYLAND, My Maryland" will be the theme song of the State as Carroll County begins next Sunday the first of a series of historical celebrations in honor of the founding of Carroll, Washington and Montgomery Counties, the birth of the cities of Hagerstown and Cumberland, and the making of the Constitution of the United States and the birth of Charles Carroll, one of the State's most colorful figures. The birthplace of Charles Carroll, Carrollton, is shown below.



Carroll of Carrollton Fought for Freedom

200th Birth Anniversary of Signer of Declaration of Independence Comes in September, and Will Be Celebrated.

Awakened Single-Taxers to Face Test in 1938

By John Lear,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, May 22.—The single taxers are back on the political warpath.

Their campaign slogan: "Abolish all taxes save that on land!" again is being spread abroad. After many years of slow eclipse, they are building up toward what they hope will be national power equal to or stronger than the influence they wielded half a century ago.

This time they have shifted their attack. In 1886, they shot to popular attention on the coattails of a personality, Henry George, during his unsuccessful campaign for Mayor of New York, but when George died public interest waned.

In 1937, they are building more slowly. Their foundation is still Henry George, but their cornerstone is his economic theory without his personality. And the teaching is done not in speeches, but in school—the Henry George School of Social Research, with branches in 115 cities. Students now number in the thousands, of all ages.

Their first test of strength will come in California in 1938, on a bill to substitute a land tax for the existing California sales tax and other State levies.

Single Tax Tried In Fairhope, Ala.

The single taxers have been carrying on their rebuilding-through-education program for several years, but it did not get into the news until something happened recently in Fairhope, Ala. What happened was that Fairhope, the first community in the United States to try out the single tax theory on a practical basis, abandoned its ideal to the extent that it placed a license and excise tax on beer. It was not the first time Fairhope had laid levies elsewhere than on land—the town passed a dog license law several years ago—but it was a step backward and caused concern to Ernest Gaston, a single-tax idealist, who helped found the place 42 years ago.

"Single tax" was a national byword in 1895, when Gaston and three other men left Des Moines, Iowa, and started to build Fairhope on 335 acres of land they bought on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay for about $1,000. They organized the Fairhope Single Tax Corporatoin and through it parceled out and leased the land. Lessees paid an annual fee, based on the "use value" of the property. Improvements, such as houses or other buildings, were exempt. The rents the corporation used to pay the taxes.

Not Ideal Community For Experiment.

Even before the dog and beer taxes were adopted, Fairhope was not an ideal single-tax community, for the rent covered only local taxes. Federal and State levies had to be paid in addition. A true single tax would be one levy covering everything from the Federal Government to the dog catcher.

It was such a tax that Henry George proposed. George was not the first to urge it. Dio Chrysostom, who lived about 50-117 A. D. and advised the Emperors Vespasian and Domitian, advocated it. Yang Yen, a Chinese statesman, carried it into practice as early as 780 A. D. Savonarola, the Italian cleric-statesman, was for it in the fifteenth century. John Locke, of England, and William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, approved of it, as did Economists John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer and legalist Sir William Blackstone. But it was George who enunciated the theory in clear, simple style and gave it its greatest popularity.

George became famous in 1879 by outlining the theory in a book, "Progress and Poverty." At the age of 40, after failing as a printer, publisher and gold prospector, he suddenly was in demand as a lecturer on economics. He traveled all over the world preaching the single tax gospel, which was this:

Land is the basis of all wealth, as labor can produce only when it has land to work on. The value of land grows not because of anything the landowner does but because of the growth of the community of which the land is a part. A frontier settler can set up a home in the wilderness, but it does not become valuable as real estate until a town grows up around him and business develops. Since this is true, all the needs of government should be financed by a single tax on the "use value" of land. The tax should vary with the location of the site. If the property were in demand for business purposes, it would be worth more than if it could be used only for a small home.

George contended that such a tax would end land speculation; a real estate manipulator could not buy up vacant lots and hold them for exorbitant prices because he would have to pay tax on the amount the land would be worth were it in use. He contended that slums would be eliminated because, all else being equal, the owner of wretched buildings would pay as much tax as the man who built better buildings on similar land; furthermore, there would be no tax on buildings, and therefore no burden on the man who wanted to make improvements.

Labor Would Gain, George Believed.

Labor would benefit, George held, because land would be cheaper. Wages would rise because there would be no taxes or licenses to discourage the "little fellow" from going into business for himself if he could not command a satisfactory wage as employe of another, and the businessman, free from business taxes, would have more money to pay his employes.

This single tax system—which would mean abolition of all other taxes—never has been fully tested anywhere, although it has been used in modified form in many parts of the world. It reached its greatest popularity around 1886, when George ran for Mayor of New York. The labor unions supported him. Against the opposition of Tammany Hall, he polled 68,000 votes, to 90,000 for the Democratic nominee and 60,000 for Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate.

The campaign attracted national attention. Single tax drives were started in a number of States. Rhode Island passed a law in 1890 requiring separate assessments on land and improvements, but the measure was repealed the next year. In 1895, Fairhope was founded as an experimental laboratory.

Influence Also Felt In European Countries.

Even in Europe the single tax influence was felt. In 1893, part of the city of Oranienburg near Berlin, Germany, was set aside under the name "Eden" for an experiment. It has operated successfully on a variation of the single tax, placing levies on business and building rentals in addition to land.

George ran again for Mayor of New York in 1897 but died three days before election. From then on the single taxers gradually faded from prominence in spite of widespread agitation. Joseph Fels, the Philadelphia soap maker, gave a fortune to the cause. The single tax issue was brought to a State-wide vote in Missouri and Oregon in 1912, in Colorado in 1915 and in California in 1916, but could not be put over.

As time passed, the movement sank more and more into popular eclipse. The national single tax leagues dwindled and died. In New York, the Manhattan Single Tax Club, once a thriving organization, became an empty hall used solely for single tax lectures by Charles Ingersoll, inventor of the dollar watch. Only Joseph Dana Miller, friend and colleague of Henry George, remained in a tiny office near old Park Row to keep a spark of life burning. Every two months through 36 discouraging years he wrote and sent out a magazine, "Land and Freedom."

Miller still sends his tax message today. But he is no longer alone. The du Ponts and the Wrigleys contribute to the movement. Across the way, on Park place, is the Schalkenbach Foundation, set up in 1925 to spread Henry George's idea. Up on Seventy-ninth street is the headquarters of the Henry George School, which stretches from New York to Chicago and San Francisco and had 10,000 graduates last year.

HALF-SICK...
NO PEP—
THEN OVERNIGHT...
WELCOME
R-E-L-I-E-F!

● I felt dull and dopey—knew it was constipation. So that night I chewed FEEN-A-MINT and next day I was my real self again.

Whenever you feel clogged up, chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes—the modern laxative that comes in delicious mint-flavored chewing gum. There's no griping or nausea. No upset stomach. No medicine taste. Convenient, non-habit-forming, economical—as more than 16 million people know.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Consumer Co-operation, Started in England, Rapidly Growing in U.S.

Forty Countries Have 139 Million Members

Scandinavian Wholesale Represents Organizations In Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway; Service Encompasses Average Needs.

Rochdale Restaurant Here Good Example

Five Hundred Government Employes Were Queried to Discover Wants; Grocery Stores, Other Enterprises Are Begun in D. C.

The interior of the Rochdale Co-operative Restaurant, one of the many examples of co-operative enterprises in the city. The restaurant opened recently. Daily checks may be used to buy shares, and there are now about 100 shareholders in the organization.

By Sylvia Weinberg.

Consumer co-operation as an economic philosophy is less than a century old in world history, and was little known in the United States prior to the World War. It has developed rapidly in the postwar era, and co-operatives are now functioning successfully in many parts of the country. During the last two years the co-operative movement has made great progress in the District of Columbia.

Recently added to the growing list of co-operative societies and services in Washington is Rochdale Restaurant, Inc., a consumers' co-operative, located at 1735 F street northwest. Other co-operatives are Washington Consumers' Club, an educational group offering co-operative buying services to members; Rochdale Stores, Inc., and United Service Stores, Inc., groceries; Konsum, Inc., gasoline and oil; Co-op Fashion Shop, a specialty shop for women; credit unions, and automobile and life insurance, through representatives of a national co-operative insurance company.

As a world wide movement, consumers' co-operatives function in 40 countries, with an aggregate membership of approximately 139 million. Services given range from the purely basic and local, such as retail stores, to the international. An example of the latter is the Scandinavian Co-operative Wholesale which represents a world markets the co-operatives of Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway. The types of service encompass the tangible needs of the average individual. In some countries it is possible for a man to live, to work and study, to buy and sell, to die with his burial services paid and to leave his dependents provided for, without stepping outside the circle of co-operatives.

3,500,000 Members In U. S. Societies.

It is estimated that in the United States there are 3,500,000 members of co-operative societies. This membership is concentrated, for the most part, in rural areas. Since 1929, however, consumer's co-operatives have been increasing and growing among the urban population.

The rapid and embracing growth of the consumers' co-operative movement commands the interest and study of economists world over. The movement has been termed "revolt of the consumer," and "discovery of the consumer." If the former, it is revolt without revolution; if the latter, it is discovery by the discovered.

In the ideology of pre-depression days, we Americans viewed ourselves as producers of economic wealth. During the years of depression, which began immediately after the World War for the farmer, we realized, however, that there must be a user, or consumer, for that which was produced; that without consumers production could not survive. We discovered that everyone, producer or non-producer, functioned primarily as a consumer. That European consumers discovered themselves as such before Americans, is due not to their particular perspicacities, but to economic conditions which have begun to be evident in this country only during the past two decades. The economic conditions to which reference is made center upon the lost status of the United States as a frontier nation.

Organize for Use, Not for Profit.

Consumers co-operate, or join, or combine, in pooling their resources to own the means of production or distribution for the purpose of conserving and augmenting their purchasing powers. Co-operatives are organized for use and not for profit. Conservation and augmentation of purchasing power is affected in co-operative enterprises by adhering to democratic principles, by not operating for the benefit of capital, by insistence upon quality, and by returning to the co-operators all gain over and above operating expenses.

During the 90-odd years of consumers' co-operatives, a set of principles has been evolved which is followed by all consumers' co-operatives today. The rules are:

1. Voluntary open membership, irrespective of race, nationality, politics or religion.
2. Democratic control. One member, one vote, regardless of number of shares of stock held by the member.
3. Limited returns on capital; and return of profits to members through patronage refunds.
4. Regular provision of funds for promotional and educational work.
5. Cash trading.
6. Trading at market prices.
7. Regular provisions for the building up of substantial reserves.

In addition, co-operatives observe the principles of a liberal labor and trade unionism policy, and of efficient management and accurate record keeping.

First Organization Formed in England.

The first consumers' co-operative, the Equitable Pioneers' Society, was formed in Rochdale, England, in 1844 by 27 men and one woman. A year after the inauspicious opening of the little basement grocery store on Toad lane, the co-operative membership totalled 74. Seven years later, the society purchased a flour mill; two years later, a shoe factory, and by 1855 they owned also their own cotton and woolen mill.

Today, claim British co-operators, consumers' co-operatives serve about one half the population, accounting for approximately 12 per cent of the national retail trade in their 2,000 societies. The English and Scottish consumers' co-operatives' wholesale societies are the largest wholesale business in their respective countries. Together they are the largest single purchaser of wheat in Canada, operating co-operative elevators, mills and bakeries. Their insurance company is one of the largest in Great Britain.

Elimination of private profit has been the objective of the British co-operatives from the beginning. The objective of the Swedish Co-operative Society is to curb monopoly by setting up price yardsticks. More than 25 per cent of the population holds membership in the society. Consumers' co-operation has given Sweden economic democracy. Consumers' co-operatives in Switzerland are chiefly in the retail field, here too serving as price yardsticks. Consumers' co-operation is the democratic nationalism of Denmark; the national economy of Finland.

U. S. Is Indebted To Scandinavians.

The United States is particularly indebted to the Scandinavian emigrants settling here in the closing years of the nineteenth century, for consumer co-operation within its boundaries. The first successful co-operatives were formed after the World War among and by farmers, first for marketing and later for the co-operative purchasing of supplies. In 1921, the first gas and oil co-operative was started by consumers. Successful co-operative societies in the United States today include farmers' marketing and purchasing co-operatives, feed and flour mills, fertilizer plants, and seed testing laboratories; gasoline and oil stations, their wholesale organizations and oil blending plants; factories for the production of tires, auto accessories, batteries, lubricants, and grease; grocery stores, dry goods stores and wholesales; the handling of building supplies and paint factories; insurance companies, credit unions and banks; housing, bakeries, restaurants, medical care, telephone service and electric power; a multitude of services activated by the needs of consumers.

The organization of a consumers' co-operative is exemplified by Rochdale Restaurant, Inc., located at 1735 F street northwest. The idea for this co-operative restaurant germinated in the minds of a group of 15 Government employes, some of them members of the Washington Consumers' Club, who buy the majority of their meals in restaurants.

Statistics Are Basis Of Price Range Here.

To establish interest in a consumers' co-operative restaurant, questionnaires were circulated among representative groups of Government employes. The returns revealed that 500 persons were definitely interested. One of the purposes of the questionnaire was the gathering of information on the eating habits of average individuals. The responses of the 500 interested persons were tabulated, resulting in the following set of statistics:

Average number of breakfasts eaten in restaurants by 500 persons per week..	1.59
Average number of lunches eaten in restaurants by 500 persons per week	5.09
Average number of dinners eaten in restaurants by 500 persons per week	2.40

Average expenditure by 500 persons for breakfast	24.7c
Average expenditure by 500 persons for lunch	23.7c
Average expenditure by 500 persons for dinner	59.8c

These statistics were later used to establish price ranges of meals. Of those interested persons willing to devote time to the formation of the restaurant society, committees were appointed to investigate and work upon various phases of the project. The work was brought to a head with the leasing of the location, and with the incorporation of the group, April 19, 1937. At the first general organization meeting, held April 27, to adopt by-laws, the members totaled more than 92, each owning one or more shares.

The restaurant society adheres closely to the principles of consumers' co-operation—1. Membership is open to anyone upon purchase of one share at $5. No one may own more than 40 shares. 2. Each member has one vote, regardless of number of shares owned. 3. Interest paid on capital is to be not more than 4 per cent. Of the profits over and above operating expenses, part are to be apportioned between educational funds and the building up of a reserve fund, the balance to be distributed as a patronage refund among members. Non-member patrons of the restaurant will receive their patronage refunds in part payment on shares, upon designating their desires to become members. 4. The labor policy favors trade unionism. Salaries paid are sufficiently high so that patrons are requested not to tip.

Consumers' Club Organized in 1935.

The first effective organization of consumers in Washington was Washington Consumers' Club, headquarters in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Park road northwest. Started in January, 1935, by six persons, the club now has a total dues-paying membership of 480. Club meetings, held the second Wednesday of each month, are open to all consumers, however.

The direct aims of the club are two. 1—To educate and to promote membership in consumers' co-operatives. 2—To promote legislation for the protection of the consumer.

Club activities to fulfill the first aim include study groups on various phases of consumers' co-operation, a library of co-operative literature available to members, the issuance of a monthly bulletin publicizing co-operative activities in Washington, the sponsoring of public meetings to which nationally and internationally known figures in the consumers' co-operative movement are brought, the giving of advice and support to co-operatives and the sponsoring of new activities. Under its second aim, the club is sponsoring a bill in Congress for a co-operative law for the District of Columbia.

Co-operative buying services shared by members include milk, fuel, books, jewelry and men's clothing. An example of how the services function is seen in the club's co-operative buying of milk. A contract was made with a milk distributor. Members make their purchases for cash at regular prices, turning into the club receipted bills. The club collects a discount on all the purchases from the distributor, and, after deducting the minor operating expenses for the service, returns to member purchasers the balance in a patronage refund.

An outgrowth of a buying service of the Washington Consumers' Club is Rochdale Stores, Inc., a grocery co-operative. Shortly after the club's inception, members pooled together for the co-operative purchasing of their grocery needs. As the club grew, the service was taken over by a purchasing committee of the interested members, delivering orders by truck to nine distribution centers in the District and its suburbs. The activity culminated in the opening of a store at 710 Seventh street southwest, and in the incorporation of the society with about 175 members. The location was chosen at a sacrifice to convenience to keep down operating expenses, providing greater savings to the members.

Stock Is Produced In Co-op Factories.

Much of the store stock is produced in co-operatively owned factories, canneries and mills, and purchased through the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale of New York. Other products handled are selected on the bases of Consumers' Union laboratory tests and recommendations. The butter chosen for sale was selected by Department of Agriculture standards, testing the highest possible score for a commercial product. Eggs are purchased and sold by Government grades; soaps, by formula. Prices are all on a level with those in chain stores, without any sacrifice of quality. Many of the patronizers of the store are not members of the co-operative, but will have their patronage refunds returned to them in part payment on shares, if they specify their desires to become members. The society at present is searching for a store in a neighborhood which will be more convenient for its members and where there will be opportunity to develop trade.

Colored Study Group Sets Up Own Shop.

Another consumers' co-operative grocery, United Service Stores, Inc., is located at 38 P street northeast. Its present membership is 62. The society is an outgrowth of a colored study group at Cardoza School, the store opening for business in November, 1936, although the society was not incorporated until this past month. The store is attractive, operated with efficiency, and competes successfully with non-cooperatives stores in the vicinity. The same standards of quality are maintained as by the Rochdale Stores, Inc. The neighborhood in which United Service Stores, Inc., is located, has been quick to take cognizance of the advantages of consumers' co-operation, contributing a steadily growing list of members.

Direct outgrowth of a study group of the Washington Consumers' Club, is Konsum, Inc., the gasoline and oil co-operative. Incorporated during September of 1936, the society opened its first gasoline pump for business October 1, 1936, in the 2400 block of Virginia avenue northwest. A second pump was later installed at 6312 Georgia avenue northwest. The gasoline sold by the co-operative was selected on the bases of technical tests, and investigation of labor conditions.

Other products sold by the co-operative are co-operatively produced oil, tires and automobile accessories, purchased from the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale. Of undisputed quality, the products are all sold on a cash basis at current market prices. At the end of six months of operation, a patronage refund of 8 per cent was declared, and paid to the 300 members. Interest rate on stock is limited to 4 per cent. At present the co-operative is negotiating for the establishment of additional pumps and services to interested consumers in other sections of the city.

Directly sponsored by the Washington Consumers' Club is the attractive Co-op Fashion Shop, located at 1811 H street northwest. The Fashion Shop is one of the many outlets for products of the Heightstown Community, of New Jersey, a Resettlement Administration project. Because the products of the community are necessarily limited, the shop secures much of its stock on the open market. All stock sold by the Fashion Shop bears union labels, and is high in quality. The prices are average and below current market prices. Patronage refunds will be paid periodically, out of gains over and above operating expenses.

Co-operative credit unions have been in existence in the District of Columbia since the passage of the District law in 1932. The Federal law was passed in 1934. At present there are 91 unions chartered in the District; 66 in Federal departments and 25 operating in the District. Shares in the Federal unions are $5, in the District unions, $10. The rate of interest is limited to 6 per cent for Federal unions; those chartered under the District law are unlimited.

Figures Show Success Of Co-op Movement.

The following total approximate figures for the period ended December 31, 1936, furnished by the Farm Credit Administration, evidence the success of credit unions locally:

Members	30,895
Assets	$1,430,000
Shares	1,282,000
Loans outstanding	$1,172,000
Loans made during 1936.	2,493,000

The largest credit union in operation is that of the Navy Yard with a total membership of 2,220. Second is the Internal Revenue Credit Bureau with a total membership of 1,971, and assets of $157,000. The Postal Employees Credit Union is third with assets of $130,000.

The credit union movement began in Germany. In 1900 it was brought to Levis, Quebec. From Canada the movement spread into the United States with the first credit union law passed in Massachusetts in 1921. It is nation-wide in operation now, although membership in individual unions is limited among particular groups. The purpose of credit unions is to make loans to members at nonexorbitant rates of interest. When large surpluses result, rates of return on shares are not increased, but rather the interest on loans is reduced, in keeping with the consumers' co-operative philosophy of "not for profit, but for use." Interest on loans in the District is between ¾ of 1 per cent and 1 per cent per month on money outstanding.

Motor Insurance Is Being Sold.

Representatives selected by the consumer co-operatives of Washington have been selling auto insurance of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. for about a month. The mutual insurance company was organized by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation of Co-operatives, of Columbus, Ohio. Its general manager is a member of the board of directors of the Co-operative League of the United States. For each policy sold, a sum is paid to the sponsoring co-operative to be used for educational work. All policy holders receive the equivalent of patronage refunds in dividends.

The list of co-operatives in Washington is growing. Plans are being formulated for the organization of a "co-operative league" to co-ordinate the work of the various operating co-operatives and to assist them in their educational and promotional work. Members of local colleges have formed an intercollege committee on student co-operatives. Groups of local residents are working on co-operative housing projects; other groups are interested in co-operative medicine. Whatever the project, consumers' co-operatives always are organized from the same point, the consumer. No matter how high is the vertical growth of the co-operative, to wholesale, to production or to international trade, the growth is activated by the consumer in answer to his needs.

A member of the commission, "Inquiry on Co-operative Enterprise in Europe," appointed by the President last summer, stated as an individual in the commission's report to the President:

"There is no reason to believe that co-operative enterprise will not expand to considerable proportions in the United States in the next generation. It is a method of business organization of business enterprise that has grown up in the last century, parallel with great transport and communication systems, with high speed machine production, with mail-order selling, with high-pressure publicity and advertising technique, and all the other characteristics of the modern industrial and business structure."

New Dean of Washington Cathedral Is Keen Student of People

Dr. Noble Cilley Powell Won Many Friends at Schools.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

An overwhelming desire to cure the hurts of the soul rather than the ills of the body led the Very Rev. Noble Cilley Powell from the anticipated career of a country doctor in Alabama to the ministry of the Episcopal Church, and thence to the commanding position of Dean of Washington and Warden of the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral.

"My one gift," he said yesterday with the modesty characteristic of him, "is a love of people. I enjoy meeting people and I gain inspiration and a refreshment of spirit from my contacts with my fellow men."

As I sat at a double desk across from him in his comfortable study in the Cathedral offices at Mount Saint Alban, I felt that the refreshment of spirit would be mutual. One glimpsed the driving force of a Theodore Roosevelt behind the gentleness of manner, and the merry smile and easy laughter were but an indication of a firm faith and a quality of leadership that place such soldiers of the church at the head of countless men and women who wage an unceasing battle to win the world for Christ.

Tall, with dark hair just sprinkled with gray, and in his forty-sixth year, enthusiastic over his new task and fully aware of its great responsibilities and possibilities, one could not but feel that Bishop Freeman and the chapter of Washington Cathedral had chosen wisely in calling this rector of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, to even greater service in the Capital of the Nation.

Long Interested In Mount St. Albans.

Dean Powell is no stranger to Mount Saint Alban. He has long been interested in the Cathedral and especially in the College of Preachers. He and Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Albans School for Boys, were members of the first summer conference held under the auspices of the College of Preachers with the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander as leader in June, 1925. They were two of that group known as "Bishop Rhinelander's Boys."

One of the executives in the work of Washington Cathedral tells of meeting these young parsons at the time of that conference. "I distinctly recall," he declared recently, "of going to prayers with them in the Little Sanctuary at the 9:30 p. m. service known as 'Compline.' As we knelt there together, 12 years ago next month, I little thought that the former private in the United States Marine Corps, with his shock of red hair, would some day become Canon and Headmaster of St. Albans School or that the tall, good-looking Southerner with the contagious laugh, would occupy the Dean's stall."

And from the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, whose vicar for administration he is as Dean of the Cathedral, comes this appraisal and description of his new associate:

"The selection of Dr. Powell to fill the important office of Dean of Washington Cathedral was made after a long and careful study. Dean Powell served for 12 years as chaplain of the University of Virginia, of which he is an alumnus. Subsequent to this, he was the rector of one of the leading parishes in Baltimore, namely, Emmanuel.

Ten Years a Member Of College of Preachers.

"Quite apart from his exceptional fitness by reason of the important offices he has filled, Dr. Powell was one of the first members of the College of Preachers and has served throughout the past ten years as a member of the College of Preachers committee of the Cathedral. Through his intimate connection with the college and the Cathedral he had come to be familiar with his work, and has been at all times one of the most devoted and helpful of our advisers. His splendid gifts as an administrator and preacher, coupled with qualities that readily command the admiration and affection of all his colleagues, fit him to discharge the important obligations of the dean's office as well as those of warden of the College of Preachers. Among those who have been most immediately related to the Cathedral and college, Dr. Powell holds an honored place. He will not only, in my opinion, serve with conspicuous ability in the office to which he has been called, but he will take his place in the city and diocese as a leader. During his rectorship in Baltimore, he became identified with the philanthropic and civic interests of the city, and I am confident he will take a like place here in Washington.

"I feel that Dean Powell has earned the distinction that has been given him, and that he will bring to the work committed to his care vigor, consecration and utter devotion."

To return to my interview.

"Mr. Dean," I asked him, "what are your aims and ideals for Washington Cathedral in its relationships to the Nation and to this city?"

Quick as a flash came the answer, showing the dean had meditated long and thoroughly on this subject.

Expresses Ideals For National Cathedral.

"First of all, the Cathedral must be, in the truest sense, the diocesan center in thorough co-operation with the parishes of the diocese, but in no sense competing with them but aiding and supplementing their work."

"We have said that the Cathedral is a house of prayer for all people in the Capital of the Nation. Magnificent progress has been made already in the realization of that ideal. I shall do my utmost to carry on and develop that ideal so that the Cathedral shall be a house of refuge, inspiration and comfort to everyone, ragardless of who he might be or his religious affiliations. The Cathedral belongs to the people of the country and its high mission is to proclaim the Word of God through art, architecture, music and the spoken word.

"For the city the Cathedral should become more and more a religious center where services for all occasions and organizations can be fittingly had. It has a special mission among the hosts of visitors and the thousands of those in Government service who would not make definite parochial contact during their brief sojourns here but who might be reached through the Cathedral as their 'home church' during their stay here. Then there is an evergrowing student population in the Capital, here only for a short time, and I hope to draw them more and more into the life and worship of the Cathedral."

"I can think of the College of Preachers," said its new warden, "in no other terms than that it is the most unique institution in the country conducted by any communion.

"Here where clergy from all over the country come in week after week, live together, worship and study together is provided the finest opportunity anywhere for our clergy to know one another, to appreciate our varying problems, to understand one another and to give themselves more wholeheartedly to the primary purpose of the Christian church—to proclaim the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"My own contacts with the College of Preachers since its founding have been among the most fruitful seasons of my life. I am hoping that the College of Preachers will become increasingly strong and inspiring not only to our own men but through wider contacts with men in other communions."

The dean was born in Lowndesboro, Ala., October 27, 1891. His father was Benjamin S. Powell, whose family came originally from Virginia and were members of the early settlers. His grandfather, Seymour Herb Powell, of English, Welsh and Dutch ancestry, lived for a time in Georgia, moved to Alabama and cleared the timber from the land on which the ancestral home was built. Dr. Powell's mother, now living, was Mary Whitman, whose family first came to Massachusetts, then resided for several generations in Virginia, with one branch moving early in the nineteenth centry to Alabama.

Passed His Boyhood On Old Plantation.

Dr. Powell passed his boyhood on the old plantation, living for a part of the time with a favorite uncle who had a large practice as a country doctor. The plan was for young Noble to train in medicine and then take up his uncle's practice. After a time the lad realized that he should not follow the plan, but rather become a planter, as his father had been. He took a course in a business college in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping, and for a time was associated with a large cotton warehouse in Montgomery which had a considerable foreign as well as domestic trade.

Then the future dean was a student for four years at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he did special work in entomology and was an investigator for the United States Department of Agriculture in studying the advance of the boll weevil in Alabama.

Throughout his course at the institute he had been a lay reader at Auburn, Ala., in the Church of the Holy Innocents. In his third year at the institute, after making up his mind to prepare for the ministry, he decided to attend the University of the South and continue his academic education. Then he met the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Bishop of Southern Virginia, who came to preach the commencement sermon at the institute. After a talk with the bishop, for whom he immediately conceived a great admiration, he decided to go to Bishop Tucker's old seminary at Alexandria, Va.

Was Rector and Chaplain At University of Virginia.

The next year he changed his plans, entered the University of Virginia for his academic work and then went on to the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Dean Powell was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1917 and from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1920. Ordained in June, 1920, he was placed by the late Right Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., then Bishop of Virginia, as deacon in charge of St. Paul's Memorial Church at the University of Virginia. When he was ordained priest in January, 1921, he became rector of that church and chaplain for the Episcopal students in the university.

During this rectorship, which continued for ten years, Dr Powell was in close contact with the faculty and the student body on one hand, and the alumni and friends of the university on the other. Under his leadership, the long-awaited permanent church building, together with parish house and rectory, was erected.

Church Leader Also Is Warden of College of Preachers.

He was particularly interested in the students and participated frequently in undergradute activities. He is a member of the Varsity Club of the university, Theta Chi social fraternity and the Raven Society, an honorary organization which has its headquarters in No. 13 West Range, the room occupied by Edgar Allan Poe while he was a student at the university. Dr. Powell is also a member of the Beta Chapter of Virginia of Phi Beta Kappa.

In recognition of his special services to his alma mater, he was awarded an Algenon Sidney Sullivan Medallion by the president and the board of visitors of the university. The Virginia Theological Seminary conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Dean Shows Interest In Modern Youth.

When I asked Dean Powell, "Do you believe the youth of America are interested in religion nowadays?" he answered immediately:

"Yes; not so much in the accepted sense of being religious but deeply interested in religion. In evidence of this I can offer some testimony. While I was in Charlottesville I had no Sunday night service at St. Paul's Church but was at home to the students of the university who wished to talk about religion and religious things. Sunday night after Sunday night my study was crowded with the students. The conversation was general and showed a real desire to understand religion, its place and meanings in their lives.

"It was not an unusual experience that after the greater number of the students had left to have a few men remain until 2 and even 3 in the morning of Monday to talk over religion in still greater detail.

"I had six missions scattered through the Ragged Mountains and part of the time while I was rector of St. Paul's I was enabled to continue the services at these missions through the aid of university students who conducted the services, taught Sunday schools, visited among the people and read sermons to them."

Dean Powell frequently had to walk for miles on foot over mountain roads, impassable for automobiles because of deep snow in winter and mud in spring, in order to conduct services. In one station where there was no chapel building the congregation gathered

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

New Cathedral Dean

DR. NOBLE CISSEL POWELL,
who was installed as dean of Washington Cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers at impressive ceremonies on Ascension Day, looks forward enthusiastically to his work in Washington, and is especially interested in the problems of youth in the Capital.

Maryland Plans Many Celebrations

Continued from Page 5.

come the Pittsburgh of Maryland.

The woods and mountains and hills, and rivers and streams about Cumberland always have been the chief hunting grounds of Maryland sportsmen. It is quite fitting that part of the celebration in August will include a wild life exhibition. There will be log cabins for the visiting sportsmen, surrounded with preserves stocked with game and fish. The railroad exposition is also very much in keeping with the character of Cumberland as will be the revival of the mule-drawn canal boats.

In this day when there is no longer a dividing line between the North and South and the Mason and Dixon line is really an imaginary one, the observance of the bloody battle of Antietam fought in 1862 will bring together descendants of former friend and foe to honor brave men. It was near the town of Sharpsburg, on Antietam Creek, laid out by Joseph Chapline on a part of his grant "Green Spring," nearly 165 years ago, that Gen. Robert E. Lee rested for a day before retreating to Virginia, leaving Gen. McClellan still too exhausted to follow him.

Whitman's Successor

By William Rickel

ON MARCH 3, in an essay closing a series of critical articles on the revaluation of American writers for the past two decades, Malcolm Cowley wrote, "only Hart Crane, in his epic poem, 'The Bridge,' and John Dos Passos, in the trilogy ending with 'Big Money,' tried to measure themselves against the great poets or novelists of other ages."

That is the only mention of Hart Crane in the 11 essays and forms a rather interesting critical phenomenon. It is from this undeserved silence that Philip Horton's biography, "Hart Crane," will rescue the name of this tragic poet from Ohio. It is the first account of his life, the most extended analysis of his poetry made with critical acumen and suggesting not only his place in letters now but what it will likely be in the future.

* * * *

BECAUSE Crane's life and career were so spectacular, Horton had a difficult task in order to put it into its true perspective, either in society or in literature. Some critics doubted Crane's sincerity because he wrote obscurely as they thought; his homosexuality and his growing reputation as debauchee and drunkard did not help them understand. And his final gesture capped their skepticism, for on April 26, 1932, he leaped from the S. S. Orizaba as it steamed north near Jupiter Light just off the Florida coast: The dramatic extreme in a career of extremes!

Financial difficulties. A drunken spree. A profound malaise due to the indifference of society to his art. All these theories were offered to explain the suicide. Philip Horton's whole biography is really an explanation and analysis of the threads that went into the final episode; though, of course it is more than that. His family was wealthy. His father was a commonplace, though wealthy businessman of Ohio, where Crane was born July 21, 1899, at Garretsville; a father, as tradition would have it, who tried to cool his son's passion for poetry. His idealistic and talented mother had a personality that clashed continually with her husband's, resulting in discord that grew into a final divorce.

* * * *

IT was the impact of these parental clashes on Hart Crane's sensitive personality that destined him to become increasingly more unstable and insecure, leading to an abnormal attachment for his mother. Out of it grew his need for love, for expression; it also lead to his homosexuality which was a final mark of his difference from other people. In his poetry and especially the epic symbolism of "The Bridge," Crane tried to synthesize his experience into a unity, and it was only while writing that his deep sense of separateness and pain disappeared.

His career began with early recognition by the writers who published in Greenwich Village in the Twenties, and by 1930 he was talked of in many quarters as America's greatest poet, the spiritual heir of Poe, Melville and Walt Whitman. He was not only helped by Otto Kahn but received a Guggenheim fellowship. Yet outward success could not hide his inner feelings of distrust, difference and inability, as he felt it, to write. Drink, debauchery and finally death were the outcome.

And the irony was that in the beginning it was alcohol aided by music that provided the stimulus for creation, and that later was the agent of his decline. He knew all the writers of the last 15 years, won universal acclaim, was the admiration of a large circle of friends, and yet those tender forces set off in childhood worked an inner path toward his destruction.

* * * *

AND Philip Horton's biography reveals this, in retrospect, how all the events of his life moved with the bigness of fate to his death, and his verse is filled with portents of it. Unlike Elizabeth Atkins' recent analysis of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Horton by means of letters, recreation of scene, of ideas, of personalities, probes into the background of Crane's moods, and reveals what people, events, or books gave birth to each of his poems and to individual lines or phrases. He includes in the appendix four papers in which Crane outlines his esthetics and analyses "The Bridge," which has puzzled so many readers. He also discusses Samuel Green berg from whose unpublished manuscript poems Crane got inspiration and even phrases at one time in career.

HART CRANE.

Besides Horton draws a moving and clear picture of the literary ferment and its objectives both in Greenwich Village and abroad where the Dadaists made such a clangor. Perhaps finally our only quarrel would be with the position Horton assigns Crane as the greatest poet since Poe, Whitman and Emily Dickinson, though in his use of blank verse and "recreation of word and image," as T. S. Eliot terms the process of poetic synthesis, Crane does live up to such a view. His inability to synthesis the larger parts of his vision, as "The Bridge," shows in its illogicality and buckshot splashes of lyric passages, together with meagre range are serious considerations for the critic.

"HART CRANE, THE LIFE OF AN AMERICAN POET," by Philip Horton. (W. W. Norton, $3.)

Books of Fact and Fiction

Ralph Bates Writes of Sponge Diggers, While Crowther Gives Unique Views on Scientists.

"RAINBOW FISH," by Ralph Bates. (E. P. Dutton, $2.)

A novel distinctly above the ordinary in sharp characterization and powerful description. In an unusual setting, the story details convincingly with a group of men forced by their crimes to hide out as sponge divers working for a Greek company indifferent to their employes' histories. The bleeding-lunged labor of securing sponges beneath the pressure of the sea, where death dogs every breath, the thoughts horrid and terrifying that pursue them in the grave-like dim green light—all reveal vividly the emotions of men forever haunted by the past. A nostalgia for home binds several of them in mutual tolerance. Together they fight off remorse, longing and the fears of futility. They exist, day after day, in the bright hope that in time they may risk return to England.

The earlier portion of the book treats with young Bob Freeth, a sensitive English lad, victim of his parents' temperamental maladjustments, forced to find temporary release in surreptitious visits to the local theater and stolen night excursions. The boy's stifled soul longs for light, color and music; he escapes finally to join a theatrical troupe touring the continent. Here, however, he becomes embroiled with a French prostitute and murders her, taking refuge on a Mediterranean freighter. The captain of the boat runs aground to collect insurance for a ring of Greek crooks, and Bob helps him dodge authorities.

They eventually find their way to the sponge colony, along with others, among them James Legge, a London literary man, victim of a personal sense of intellectual dishonestly bordering on the insane. Back in England he has caused the death of two women. In delineating Legge and his group of friends in the arts, Mr. Bates reveals expertly their brittle poseur-smartness.

The story of these men suffering physical hardship and mental torture while they live on a nebulous hope in an indefinite future as bright and shifting as the rainbow fish that skim past in the waters, is a tragic and penetrating one. Much of the pull of the tale lies in a ring of authenticity in the background and customs of the Greek archipelago.

C. E. VROOMAN.

"FAMOUS AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE," by J. G. Crowther. (W. W. Norton & Co., $3.50.)

This is Mr. Crowther's eleventh book, at least, on various popular aspects of science, and he has become broadly conversant with the world of scientific research, invention and industry. In the present volume four American scientists are presented: Benjamin Franklin, who needs no introduction; Joseph Henry, who invented the large electromagnet and became the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Josiah Willard Gibbs, Yale mathematician and physicist, who created physical chemistry; and Thomas Alva Edison.

Though they do not offer us a particularly inspired piece of writing, these biographies do furnish excellent and at times exciting reading. The side shows, so to speak, are especially inviting, such as the account of Yale College in the 1850s, of the life of James Smithson, or of the Vanderbilt financial fight with Drew for control of the Erie Railroad.

There is a vein of Freudianism running through the book, supporting the author's psychoanalytic viewpoint that "the motives which direct men's private lives are largely unconscious." "The Smithsonian Institution," we learn, "is a monument to the Oedipus complex," for James Smithson "hated his father and his desire for eternal fame was increased by the psychological complex" • • • Joseph Henry's extreme modesty and his praise of others "show symptoms of what the modern psychologist calls masochism" • • • Gibbs showed "evidence of a mother-fixation" • • • Edison probably had an inferiority complex through his ignorance of academic science," and "it is possible that the intensity of his work in later life may have been due partly to a desire to expiate his feeling of guilt" (for not having reported the drowning of a boyhood playmate) • • • Even Franklin ("neither America nor England has since produced his equal as a universally developed human being") was left (by the whistle swindle of his childhood) "with a psychological complex which never faded from his life, and gave a utilitarian shape to his character."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Young John Keats

"AGED TWENTY-SIX," by Anne Crawford Flexner. (Oxford Press, $1.50.)

Oxford has published in neat form the exceedingly pleasant play based on the last year of John Keats' life, which was so excellently portrayed this past winter in New York by a young Englishman, Robert Harris, whose portrait in the role appears on the jacket.

The play stands out in this reviewer's mind as one of the most moving, and at the same time informative, dramatic works he has seen or read in several years. Although biographical, it achieves and sustains by its form and choice of material, all the excellences of character development and plot which are requisite to a fine play. It is strongly recommended to compliment anyone's dramatic library.

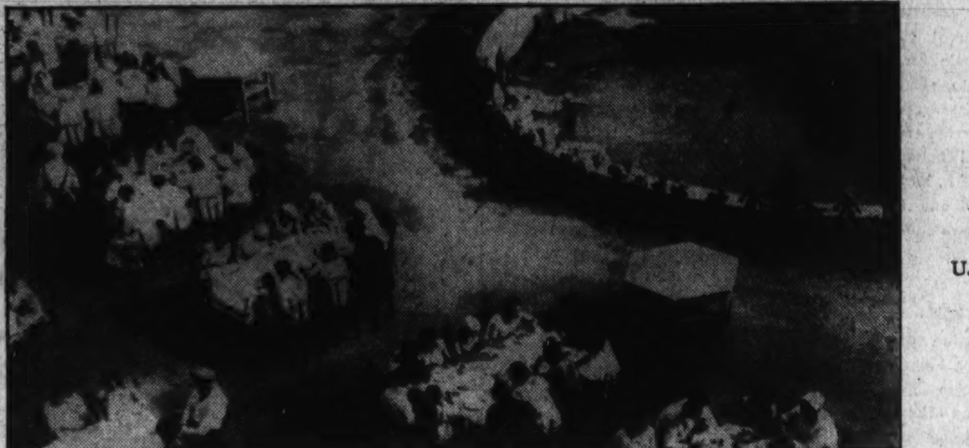
PAUL BRADBURY WALTER.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Results: 6,000 Years Hence

Lunch Collectivist Style



Scene in the U. S. S. R.

From "U. S. S. R. in Construction."

By John Willard.

Not many weeks ago it was announced by Oglethorpe University that through twentieth-century thoughtfulness a well-protected vault containing relics of our civilization was being tagged with a "Do not open until 8000 A. D." injunction. Eighty-first century inhabitants of this earth will particularly mark, as the three outstanding events in what we term the modern era—the industrial revolution, the achievement of liberty, and the post-war recession of democracy. On the shoulders of today's three great democracies they will lay praise or blame for the maintenance of freedom or its complete annihilation.

Their judgment will rest especially with the United States, because of this Nation's inherent economic and political strength, and its popular opportunities for protecting and improving democratic civilization. If this is true, what verdict does America wish to be passed upon it 6,000 years hence?

* * * *

Few will disagree in answering this question. America must achieve its significance in twentieth-century history as the one nation which kept the torch of liberty ever burning by having profited from the errors of its sister nations, by having had the intelligence to adjust itself constantly to inevitable change, and perchance as having offered to other nations the inspiration to emerge from the neo-medieval calamity of collectivist dictatorship. America must, in Hegelian terms, prove that the democratic thesis is stronger than the collectivist antithesis, or rather that democracy has within it its own thesis and antithesis, both revolving around liberty, the three being democracy's dynamic forces for human progress.

But among those who agree with this answer, there are widely varied concepts of democracy and liberty. They are, of course, the collectivist philosophies, Communist or Fascist. The former holds, with Lenin, that Russia is "a million times more democratic than the most democratic bourgeois republic." The latter, too, will agree with the highly dishonest irrationalizations of Hitler and Mussolini concerning liberty and democracy.

* * * *

There evolves, therefore, the necessity of definition, for which Disraeli expressed such bitter contempt. In "Collectivism: A False Utopia," Mr. Chamberlin gives us a definition of liberty which rears itself on the hind legs of experience but which is none the less tempered with thoughtful insight. And in this book he lays on the table the experiences of collectivist nations from which America must learn valuable lessons or lose the place in history reserved for it. For 16 years Mr. Chamberlin was the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent in Europe, mainly in Russia. His observations in the Soviets and in Germany have been thorough; they have as thoroughly convinced him of the tragedy of either type of collectivism of the "absolute, unconditional value of human liberty," and of the pragmatic value of free institutions over the illusory efficiency of dictatorships.

The *sine qua non* of liberty, according to Mr. Chamberlin, is freedom of speech, press, assembly, election, trade-union organization, religious practice and profession. Where these are subjected to the control of state or ruling party, liberty does not exist. That they are so controlled under the dictatorships he conclusively proves with vivid incidents. Russia, far from being an exception, is even more adept in suppressing their free exercise than are Germany or Italy. This does not imply, however, that Mr. Chamberlin shows the least preference for the latter two. Rather, because of their similarities, to dislike one is, for him, to dislike the three.

* * * *

Wherein they are alike lies in their methods and their effect on the individual. Their parallels are their single-party systems, their "infallible and omnipotent *Vozhd, Duce or Fuehrer*," dependence upon indoctrinated youth, exaltation of manual labor, hatred of intellectuals, executions without open trial, wholesale sentencing to concentration camps, treatment of wives and relatives or political offenders and suspects as hostages, making it a penal offense for a citizen to leave his country without official permission, and the "imaginary scapegoats for the blunders of government." Differences are merely ideological, the principal one being in the realm of property ownership. In practice, however, property under fascism is privately owned in name only.

Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini naturally fear rational criticism. They are "psychologically quite correct when they see in the intellectual who thinks for himself the deadliest menace to their systems." Which, Mr. Chamberlin thinks, is an ironical commentary on the "naive enthusiasm" of left-wing intellectuals for the Soviet Union. Andre Gide is an example of the intellectuals whose "naive enthusiasm" was decisively jolted by direct experience in Russia.

* * * *

Leaving aside the suppression of freedom, is collectivism still a false utopia? Mr. Chamberlin answers by citing figures which show that standards of living in the dictatorships are lower than before their coming into power. Far from overcoming the defects of liberal democracy—inequality, insecurity and the power of wealth—the dictatorships enforce inequality, make a man's insecurity a question of being shot or not, and wield more power than all the capitalists combined. While defects are publicized by the democratic free press, they are driven underground by the state or party controlled press.

It would not be amiss to suggest that Oglethorpe University should include this volume in its vault. Chamberlin forces the issue and presents the case for democracy as it should be presented. It is more impressive than Armstrong's best-seller, "We or They." What we do for or against democracy, 8000 A. D. will know.

"COLLECTIVISM: A FALSE UTOPIA," by William Henry Chamberlin. (Macmillan, $2.)

"Pipe All Hands"

By H. M. Tomlinson.

"PIPE ALL HANDS," by H. M. Tomlinson. (Harpers, $2.50).

"I mind me the time, an' that not so long gone, that this man Tomlinson barged about thes waters in a nice little cutter betimes he writ' his tales of other seas. An' son, what yarns that sailor can spin!"

At Glengariff on Bantry Bay, along Ireland's southwest tip, old Capt. Tim O'Casey said this to me. When I heard of Tim's death not long ago I thought of F. M. Tomlinson and the sorrow I knew he too would feel to know of that old salt's passing. Capt. Tim and Tomlinson were friends; it is inconsequential that the old fisherman knew the author mainly through his books with only a day's cruising together to seal their comradeship. But they both stood, in a day that is fast passing, for the romance and the mysticism blue water breeds. Old tars.

The words, the sentences of H. M. Tomlinson's tales of the sea and those who wrest their livlihood from it are strangely similar to the notes and bars of music. The cadence, the rhythm and the lilting roll of sailors' shanties are not missing from his paragraphs.

If you have ever read "The Sea and the Jungle" you will know it no exaggeration to say that Tomlinson stored in those pages the cry of the jungle birds, the fever, the persistent zing-zinging of blood-thirsty insects; sometimes, as one followed the characters through the jungle, it was not unusual to imagine that one could hear, from the black and white page, the faint rustle of the palm-bud as the breeze and the sunshine and hot air pushed it into frond. One lived the ever-recurring battle for existence that everything lives in those dark Amazon forests. The book was an adventure in reading, a symphony of moods and scenes and persons all blended under a master's baton. The book sang.

While Tomlinson's latest book will not rank as one of his best, it is a distinct contribution to books on the sea. Without any of his descriptions of land scenes or many of the vivid character sketches for which his pen has long been famous, the story in "Pipe All Hands" very nearly borders onto the prosaic man-woman-villain-happy-ending type. While the action centers around a leaky old tub that officers and crew fear with the same intensity, the story is confined to routine incidents that take place aboard any tramp steamer, and little melodrama enters into the story.

"Ah, there you have hit it. There is little melodrama, an almost imperceptible plot, and the action really is confined to those things that take place aboard just such tubs as I have pictured the Hestia to be. But don't you see the point?"

I can imagine Tomlinson saying just that, and when one reads the dedication: "To Commander R. J. Turnbull, D. S. O., etc., and as a signal to other old shipmates in the merchant service," light begins to dawn. Here, in "Pipe All Hands," Tomlinson has voiced the fear that many men have felt and continue to feel, for all the Board of Trade and Department of Commerce regulations that exist. The fear that men experience who, driven to signing on any old ship for their mere maintenance and little more, know when they pick up the pen in the shipping agent's office that they are embarking on a risky voyage in an old vessel overloaded to begin with, and due for a drydock for three years or more, to give them something else to think of while chipping paint.

Tomlinson has never been a preacher, at least in his books, until "Pipe All Hands" came out. I believe he has done some "soapbox" preaching on safety at sea, and I know that his has been a great influence in England toward making ships that tramp the oceans something more than rat barges, but he has, heretofore, reserved the pages of his stories and books for literature exclusively. Perhaps the Morro Castle and the fate that has come to several tramps of various nations recently has convinced him that the popular mind must be appealed to for investigation action.

At any rate, this story centers around the courageous fight that men sometimes make to keep a sinking ship from its rightful grave; only men that water breeds would labor in the face of such inescapable odds and yet carry it out as a labor of love. Tomlinson knows such men, and such men are his characters in this book. The woman in the case and, of all things in the sea, the college professor, are incidents that one passes over quickly to keep up with the doings of the engine room and the bridge rather than theirs.

I hope that I have read H. M. Tomlison's intentions correctly in "Pipe All Hands." The moral was so thinly veiled, if moral he intended it to be, that it doesn't stick its finger out at one and shout "shame on you!" The whole thing is very subtly done, and even the picture of the Simon Legree shipowner is softened by sketches of his occasional bursts of kindliness that leads one to believe that, after all, Boards of Trade and Department of Commerce may persuade them to see the light before all our sailors are drowned in rusty coffins. It may not be Tomlinson at his best, but he does maintain his usual high standards of interest combined with accuracy and skillful weaving of everyday affairs into the realm of romance.

JOHN MALONEY.

Quack Doctor

"CROCUS," by Neil Bell. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Neil Bell, an English writer who never seems quite to get his just due in America, comes forth again this spring with another new novel. "Crocus" it is called this time, and lest its title breathe too flowery a fragrance, it is well to anticipate the reader's curiosity and say that it concerns no common garden variety of crocus, but that it is the story of a quack doctor, generally known as a "crocus" in the vernacular of the vagrant train that turns up at every roadside fair in England.

Louis Delfontaine is the "crocus" of Neil Bell's novel, and an attractive fellow he is—dashing, daring and debonair. A story is bound to unroll in the wake of this man's engaging personality. And unroll it does. Sometimes the English countryside is its setting, as the caravans move from fair to fair, and again it is London with Piccadilly and Soho sketched in as only a Londoner can sketch them. Sometimes the glare of naphtha torches lights the scenes and again it is the tireless flicker of the city's nocturnal advertising. The dialogue is pleasantly spiced with the raggle-taggle talk of the gypsy horde that follows the trail of the story's exciting events.

There is something very natural and charming in Neil Bell's handling of his yarn. It is robust and free and carries the reader along in the easy sweep of its unfolding. One falls into its swinging gait and its Romany jargon, following its patrins over rough and smooth roads, yielding at times to its fatigue only to find restoration in its healthy appetites and its exhilarating fistic encounters.

There will be few tastes that must go unsatisfied after a reading of "Crocus," for it has all the mingled tenderness and vitality of a good love story, all the adventure of a good picturesque romance and all the poetry of a naturalist's love of the English downs. The freedom and vigor of the tale give it a stalwart masculine quality; its delicacy suggests the loveliness of young and growing things in nature; its artistry proceeds out of its author's fine clarity of expression and his happy powers of restraint.

AGNES DeLANO.

"OLD SALT." Associated Press.

The Indians

"THE AMERINDIANS," by Donald M. McNicol. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, 1937, $2.50).

This book deals with the history of the Indians of North America from the time of the earliest explorations by Europeans to approximately the close of the nineteenth century. It compresses within a few more than 300 pages a story for the telling of which laborious historians have found it necessary to use many volumes. The author has evidently, with great diligence, read thousands of pages devoted to the details of Indian customs and the armed conflicts between the Indians and the whites.

The writer is sincerely sympathetic with the injustices and the misfortunes suffered by the Indians, and also duly appreciative of the economic and political forces that persistently, and possibly inevitably, imposed upon the native American an abandonment of the Indian mode of life. The early encounters of the Spanish, French, Dutch and English with the natives; the rivalry for the fur trade; the resistance of the Indians to the occupation of their hunting grounds by settlers; and the shocking cruelties inflicted by ill-disposed Indians upon innocent whites and by vindictive whites upon well-disposed Indians are succinctly described.

The author had the choice of selecting a particular phase of Indian history and treating the same in rather full detail or of attempting to cover, in a sketchy manner, the whole field of Indian history in a single volume. He chose the latter course. For the reader, uninformed as to Indian history and desirous of obtaining some familiarity with the same, the presentation in this book will be informative; for those already acquainted with the outlines of such history, the book will be somewhat disappointing. There are a few minor instances of historical inaccuracy and the critical reader will be inclined to regret that the author had not more strictly limited the field of his narrative.

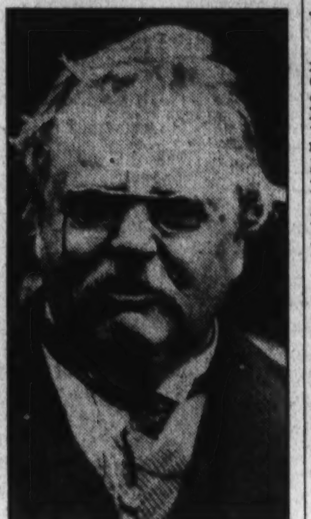
J. P. KINNEY,
Author of "A Continent Lost."

Chesterton Touch

By Theodore Hall

IN ALL this vale of wood-pulp and octavos there has been but one writer whose detective tales could possibly have been read as wisdom literature, and his take that hurdle magnificently. He touched on the subject himself. When he wrote, as a simple sidelight on character: "His host, Lord Glenorchy, had a hobby of reading books on criminology; his hostess, Lady Glenorchy, had the less harmful hobby of reading those much more solid and scientific books which are called detective stories," Chesterton was making a statement whose sheen would be rather the less but for the presence on the shelves of his own works. Without him the detective story would never have been seen out of short trousers.

Already Father Brown has been canonized in an omnibus volume. Now a niche beside him must be left for Mr. Pond, a new character who makes his first and last bow before us. It is no evanescent book which at once displays him, provides eight enthralling detective puzzles, gives joyful elbow-room to the Chestertonian paradox, reads liks Miss Henie gliding on ice, and is filled with nuggets of that very old-fashioned article, straight wisdom.


G. K. CHESTERTON.

When you come to open "The Paradoxes of Mr. Pond," I trust you will find it as fresh as though you had never picked up this page. I have no intention of taking the least feather-edge from the case of the red pencil which wrote black, or of the arguing Scotsmen whose ill fate was to agree, or of the man who was too tall to be seen, or of the man who was too important to be mentioned, or of any of the other tales whose outlines furnish such provocative phrases. The essence of a puzzle is that you don't know it. But—in Peter Arno's words—however unethical and lousy it would be disclose plots, my point remains that a Chesterton mystery would take no real harm. You plunge onward to the titillating crux of the tale—and then you go back and re-read it and mark passages. Mark passages! Please remember that this is a $2 book to be sold on the same stand with "Murder in the Purple Ice-box."

* * * *

IT would not be astonishing if the belief had gone abroad that Chesterton invented the paradox; he would seem to own it by nine points of the law. And in the person of the quiet-voiced, little Mr. Pond, who had "honestly no notion" of what a paradox means, Chesterton has a field-day of fabricating the creatures. There is this one on the ram-rod sergeant: "Hard-headed men of his sort are generally very precise about what they are doing; that is why they are so often quite wrong about what they do."

And what does Chesterton think of the making of paradoxes? I am going to be greedy—after all, you may not see the book—and quote a longish paragraph.

"Mr. Pond's paradoxes were of a very peculiar kind. They were indeed paradoxical defiances even of the law of paradox. Paradox has been defined as 'Truth standing on her head to attract attention.' Paradox has been defended; on the ground that so many fashionable fallacies still stand firmly on their feet, because they have no heads to stand on. But it must be admitted that writers, like other mendicants and mountebanks, frequently do try to attract attention.

* * * *

WE chuckle and miss the point by half a mile; it was there in the sentence on "fashionable fallacies." For the great fact about Chesterton is not in his paradoxes, or in such sallies of wit as: "The English are the lunatics of the earth, who know that everybody else is mad," or in any form of his pleasantry whatever. It lies in the law as iron-bound as letters patent that only the serious man can make good jokes. The very stuff of Chesterton is a seriousness and valiance and concern for the world which would do credit to an archbishop.

To say that this sprang from his devoutness as a Roman Catholic is, one can well believe, to put the cart before the horse. It is from a temperament of blood that he writes in this book of detective tales: "All this textual criticism really affects a religion founded only on texts," and "Scientific studies seemed to have left in him the sort of stagnant atheism that is at once respectable and depressing." That sort of affirmation of faith springs from the oldest and most perdurable of creeds, the lines and shapings of human nature on this earth, and that Chesterton was a adept in that creed must be as clear a fact as that a great many rational and respectable and very, very depressing people do not understand it at all. Allow me a last illustration upon a matter by no means in Never-Never Land.

* * * *

A CHARACTER says, rather stiffly: "I am so old-fashioned as to believe in free contract." And to this the man too important to mention replies: "I, being older, perhaps believe in it more. But surely it is a very old principle of law that a leonine contract is not a free contract. And it is hypocrisy to pretend that a bargain between a starving man and a man with all the food is anything but a leonine contract . . . If I fell off that balcony and hung on a spike, so far from the steps that somebody with a ladder could offer to rescue me if I gave him a hundred million francs, I should be quite morally justified in using his ladder and then telling him to go to hell for his hundred million. Hell, indeed, is not out of the picture; for it is a sin of injustice to force an advantage against the desperate . . . You are not supporting contract; you are opposing all contract; for yours cannot be a real contract at all."

That embattled common-sense, that faith that there are such things as black and white, that knowledge of sins and hypocrisies deeper than political palaver—there is the true Chestertonian touch, there is the fiber within everything he ever wrote. We, without him now, shall have coiners of epigram and paradox by the dozen, and writers of ingenious detective tales by the hundred. But let him who would put on the mantle of Odysseus first draw his bow.

"THE PARADOXES OF MR. POND," by G. K. CHESTERTON. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

Editorials on Main Street

Compilation of William A. White's Pieces Proves He Practices What He Preaches.

"FORTY YEARS ON MAIN STREET," by William Allen White. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

This collection of editorials, the latest of William Allen White's long line of books, is, paradoxically enough, a success and a failure. It is a failure because the editor has not succeeded in elevating the editorial to the plane of living literature. Nor are we surprised. He has run into the inevitable hazard—one which is not difficult to analyze. By following the editorials in almost any of the better newspapers day by day, month by month, year by year, we can learn much of a country's history; almost as much as we can from a history book. But in a history book, if it is an impartial one, we may view history, as it should be viewed, in the cold rational light of retrospect. When we read a fiery editorial on an issue that has been defunct since the days the "Grand Old Man" ruled the White House we witness all the pangs, all the unappeasement of anti-climax. We want the facts, and not just one high-sung side of the issue.

We find, too, that the procession of 40 years on the Main street of a small mid-western town (which we are led to believe speaks for others of its kind) leaves us rather cold to Emporia and to all the water which has flowed beneath its bridges. True the book does not limit itself to Kansas and to beloved Lyon County, but through its pages stalk a sizable throng of local and long impotent ghosts whose resurrection should never have occurred in a piece of literature.

The book has succeeded because it has given us a far more complete picture of the man White than any one volume of his hitherto has done. In 40 years we trace the evolution of a Mark Hanna reactionary to a Rooseveltian liberal; a young man smug with Kansan insularity to a later day League of Nations proselyte. He prides himself that his mind is so malleable—as well capricious—for "consistency," he says, "is a paste jewel which only cheap men cherish."

Not only is the volume rife with inconsistencies, but as well it may almost be compared to a graph showing two similar curves running side by side; one the trend of the times, the other White's corresponding opinion. We hear him lauding the self-made man in the diamond-studded nineties, and decrying as lazy and inherently weak of brain power the unfortunate unemployed. And then years later, when social security was coming into vogue as "the thing," we hear a more compassionate Emporia Gazette Editor singing an entirely different song.

Engulfed in the eddies of the World War, he preaches of the "joy—in our sacrifice" of our sons. But it is not long before he is afflicted with the hangover that was the twenties—"what a ghastly joke was all our fine idealism."

For his ability to turn back upon himself and admit an earlier view was in error we must admire the editor-publisher. And we must admire his homeliness, his earthy understanding of people, which is so adequately demonstrated in his attack upon the basic fault of Communism—"human beings are what they are and not what they should be." As well we cannot fail to be impressed by his range of feeling all the way from such harsh acerbity manifested in his obit on the publisher, Frank Munsey, to the tender depths of his simple eulogy on the death of Mary White, his daughter.

A. A. HOEHLING, III.

The Gentleman

"THE GENTLEMAN OF THE PARTY," by A. G. Street. (Dutton, $2.50.)

"The Party" about which Mr. Street writes in his new novel "The Gentleman of the Party," is the party of landlords, owners, tenants and laborers who dealt with Sutton Manor Farm in South Wiltshire from 1871 to 1936, and "The Gentleman" of this party is George Simmons, a laborer.

In recording the changes at Sutton Manor Farm, changes due to fluctuation in market prices, tariffs, war and agricultural subsidies, Mr. Street has produced not only an absorbing story but also an interesting side-light on English history, economic and political. However, Mr. Street keeps the individual in the center of the stage, such economic and political forces as are described in the book exercise the same casual influence on his charactres as these forces do in real life.

CHARLES FORD O'NEILL.

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Sunday, May 23, 1937.

Traffic Safety Funds.

Inspired by the success of Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml in reducing automobile accidents in Evanston and other communities, a group of Washington citizens recently announced their intention of forming a safety council to try his formulas here. Pledges from Senators and Representatives that money would be made available for this program have further stimulated enthusiasm for the council while a committee works out its organization.

Without waiting for its formal introduction, however, ideas and information on traffic control have been forwarded to the skeleton council. Throughout the city a renewed interest in highway safety has become apparent. Traffic Director Van Duzer, himself a member of the council, has proposed a system whereby every operator involved in an accident would be subjected to a rigid examination on the fundamentals of driving. Incompetent drivers might thus be discovered and thereafter kept from the streets. More recently, Mr. Van Duzer and Chief of Police Brown have begun a survey of "danger spots" throughout the city.

Both proposals are entirely in line with Lieut. Kreml's technique of making a comprehensive analysis of causes and circumstances of every automobile accident. But one will require additional examiners in the traffic director's office. And the Police Department will doubtless need larger squads to push its plans. Both, in short, will require additional appropriations. So, too, presumably, will the other aspects of the full program ultimately to be developed by the safety council. The wise strategy would be to lump all these extra funds needed into one single bill to be presented to Congress as an integrated safety program for Washington.

A Contest In Mud-Slinging.

The war of words between William Green and John L. Lewis is the more striking because it coincides with a substantial improvement in the relations between employers and employes. Operation of the Wagner act as a means of setting up machinery of collective bargaining has notably relieved the tension in many industrial plants. But that very fact seems to accentuate the bitterness between the country's two outstanding labor leaders.

Something resembling an "era of good feeling" between certain employers and labor groups appears to have been inaugurated with the new technique of choosing representatives for collective bargaining purposes. Officials of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation were "gratified" by the amicable election resulting in a two-to-one victory for the steel workers' organizing committee. Union officials were elated over the result. Thus groundwork appears to have been laid for responsible collective bargaining.

There is some evidence, too, that, with the growth of the C. I. O., leaders of this movement are acquiring a greater sense of responsibility. In the past there has been too much disposition to support any strike on general principles. When a group of employes walked out of an automobile plant at Saginaw on Friday, however, officials of the United Automobile Workers pronounced the strike "unauthorized" and attempted to effect an immediate settlement.

It is especially anomalous that this better understanding between capital and labor should be clouded by increasing hostility between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Mr. Green's inference that communistic support for the C. I. O. is the real cause of the split in the ranks of labor is obviously calculated to arouse prejudice. No doubt Communists in this country are supporting Mr. Lewis' organizing drive. That is not strange. They supported President Roosevelt in the last election. By attempting to smear the C. I. O. with a communistic tinge, because followers of the Soviet support its program, Mr. Green is following the same tactics that some Republicans used in the last campaign, with devastating results.

Communism has no hold on the great majority of American workers, for the simple reason that it has nothing to offer them. It does not appear to be a vital factor in the success of the C. I. O. The rise of that organization can be easily explained by the desire of American working men in the mass production industries to improve their positions through collective bargaining. Regardless of what its shortcomings may be, therefore, Mr. Lewis' movement ought to be judged on its merits. The mobilization of prejudices is an extremely dangerous weapon for one labor group to use against another.

Of course, this battle of epithets is not one-sided. Only a few days ago Mr. Lewis accused Mr. Green of "treason to the labor movement." Presumably Mr. Green's outburst over the radio was a reply in kind to the attack of the C. I. O. chief at the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Both leaders ought to realize that in thus permitting their differences to stimulate enmity within rival labor groups they are rendering a disservice to their own cause. That disservice is further emphasized by the general belief that differences between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. could be readily ironed out if personal ambitions and prejudices were submerged.

The Federal Labor Program.

Administration plans for regulation of wages and hours in industry are not being received with unalloyed satisfaction by President Green of the A. F. of L. and other labor leaders. They fear that a scale of minimum rates of pay and maximum hours of work fixed by law might hamper labor's efforts to obtain better terms through direct negotiation with employers. Such fears are well founded.

Whenever the State steps in to tell an employer how long a man may work and how much he shall be paid, its decrees are likely to become standards by which to test the reasonableness of labor contracts in general. For such reasons, organized labor has opposed statutory regulation of wages for men, while approving it in case of women.

Advance reports indicate that the Connery bill is a less rigid type of regulatory measure than the Ellenbogen bill, which applies only to the textile industry. It would, nevertheless, concentrate tremendous powers in the hands of a Federal commission to determine the length of the working week and the amount of wages to be paid industrial employes in the lower brackets.

It is difficult to understand why the Connery bill should be pushed forward at the present time. Since the right of employes to bargain collectively, free from employer interference, has been indisputably established, the rapid unionization of the mass-production industries seems assured. Workers are, therefore, in a much better position to obtain concessions, without invoking the aid of the Government.

There are, moreover, grave objections to any plan for Federal regulation of wages and hours, even if its constitutionality were assured. We know what happened under the NRA when the Federal authorities undertook to enforce uniform labor policies and trade practices for thousands of industries. While the Connery bill is reported to deal only with employer-employe relationships and to cover only industries whose operations materially affect interstate commerce, it calls for an unprecedented extension of Federal regulatory authority over private business. The administrative task would be stupendous, while the economic results of a failure to allow sufficiently for differences in local conditions might be most serious.

Where legislation is needed to protect weak, unorganized workers, especially women and children, State action is indicated. Only under State laws can proper allowances be made for local differences. And State laws alone can provide protection against exploitation of labor employed by intrastate industries. Some of the worst abuses exist in service industries that cannot possibly be reached by Federal laws.

A large number of States already have minimum wage laws applicable to women. Now that the Supreme Court has upheld the minimum wage law of the State of Washington, the way is open for an extension of such protective legislation. There is much, too, that the Federal Government can do to assist and encourage the States to improve their labor laws and forbid the employment of children. With the support of organized labor considerable progress along such lines has already been made, as was pointed out not long ago by Secretary Perkins.

Co-operation of this sort by the States provides a better basis for effective protection of the weak than Federal decrees imposed by an outside authority. And for the nonexploited groups the right to bargain free from governmental interference is much more to be desired than legislative fixation of wages and hours.

Another Purple Cow?

In the current issue of Globe, L. A. G. Strong undertakes to do for the cow what Maeterlinck did for the bee: Eckstein for the canary, and Terhune for the collie. In short, Mr. Strong has contemplated this lowly beast and found that it (1) "does not take dignity from its surroundings;" (2) is afflicted with instability, and (3) has an enormous curiosity about the world. This last conclusion differs from that of Emerson, who once said that "A cow does not . . . show or affect any interest in the landscape."

But regardless of what differences in opinion there may be as to a cow's characteristics, the interesting thing is that an author generally associated with verse and fiction should now turn to this bovine topic. His wisdom in this is doubtful. One has only to recall the case of Mr. Gelett Burgess, who, to this day, has never been allowed to forget that he once penned a line about a purple cow. It is to be hoped that Mr. Strong will not meet a similar fate and live to see the day when he wishes he had never come any nearer to the subject than a milk-shake.

Landing At The Pole.

Let an imaginary eagle fly due north from San Francisco and, after some 6,000 miles of flapping, he would arrive in Moscow. In so doing, of course, the bird would pass very nearly over the North Pole. It is this fact that lies behind the Russian plan of establishing a weather observation post on the top of the earth.

The first move to carry out that plan was accomplished Friday, when a plane bearing 11 men landed within a few miles of the Pole. With a permanent camp established there, they hope to investigate the claim that a layer of warm air prevails over the pole which might make practical a flying service between Moscow and the United States.

Since polar flights are usually associated with adventure and discovery, the practical objective of this undertaking gives it added interest. The apparent ease of the Russians' effort, however, coming as it does at a time when aviation advances are being scored in wholesale lots, should not blind the world to the courage of Prof. Schmidt and his colleagues in attempting it.

No plane has ever landed at the Pole before. Commander Byrd flew over it in 1926, a feat duplicated two days later by Ellsworth, Amundsen and Nobile in a dirigible. But the polar regions are far from congenial for fliers. The deaths of the Swedish balloonists who attempted to float over the Pole in 1897 are proof of this, as is the similar fate which overtook Nobile in a second flight and Amundsen when he went to rescue the Italian flier by air.

It is interesting to note that the Russians flew in a plane designed and built in the U. S. S. R., and that it resembles closely the bombing planes used by the Soviet army. The excellence of Russian planes has been frequently suggested during the Spanish civil war. The flight to the Pole adds to the conviction that the bear that walks like a man has now learned to fly very much like an eagle.

Confusion Over TVA.

Four years have elapsed since Congress established the Tennessee Valley Authority. In that period the TVA has spent large sums of money for the construction of dams, power plants and transmission lines and for the development of an extensive power system. Yet the constitutionality of the act under which it operates is still being questioned.

In a number of cases plans of the TVA have been disrupted by injunctions. Conflicting decisions of lower courts have added to the quandary of officials. No one knows precisely how far their authority extends. Private power companies are similarly perplexed. With the TVA constantly encroaching upon territory which they have previously supplied, these companies are naturally taking advantage of every opportunity to preserve what they believe to be their legal rights. The result has been increasing confusion.

This uncertainty has become as annoying to the TVA as to private power companies. Through its solicitor, James L. Fly, that agency has appealed to the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of the Administration's activities in the Tennessee Valley at the first opportunity. The desirability for an early ruling is obvious. The strange aspect of this plea is that it should come at the end and not near the beginning of the four-year period during which the TVA has been in operation.

Still another reason favoring an early decision is the report that the President is preparing a message to Congress advising the creation of new power authorities for various other sections of the country. Congress may well refuse to consider such a bill so long as a cloud of legal doubt hangs over the TVA. Since the Supreme Court could not in any circumstances pass upon the constitutional issues in this complicated case before next fall, any extension of the "yardstick" policy would scarcely be in order at this session.

Failure of the TVA to hasten a test of the law under which it operates thus becomes a formidable obstacle to extension of the President's power policies.

The strike in Hollywood serves to remind us that motion pictures are produced by technicians. All that our exalted stars have to do is to show up on a prepared scene now and then and turn on a little emoting.

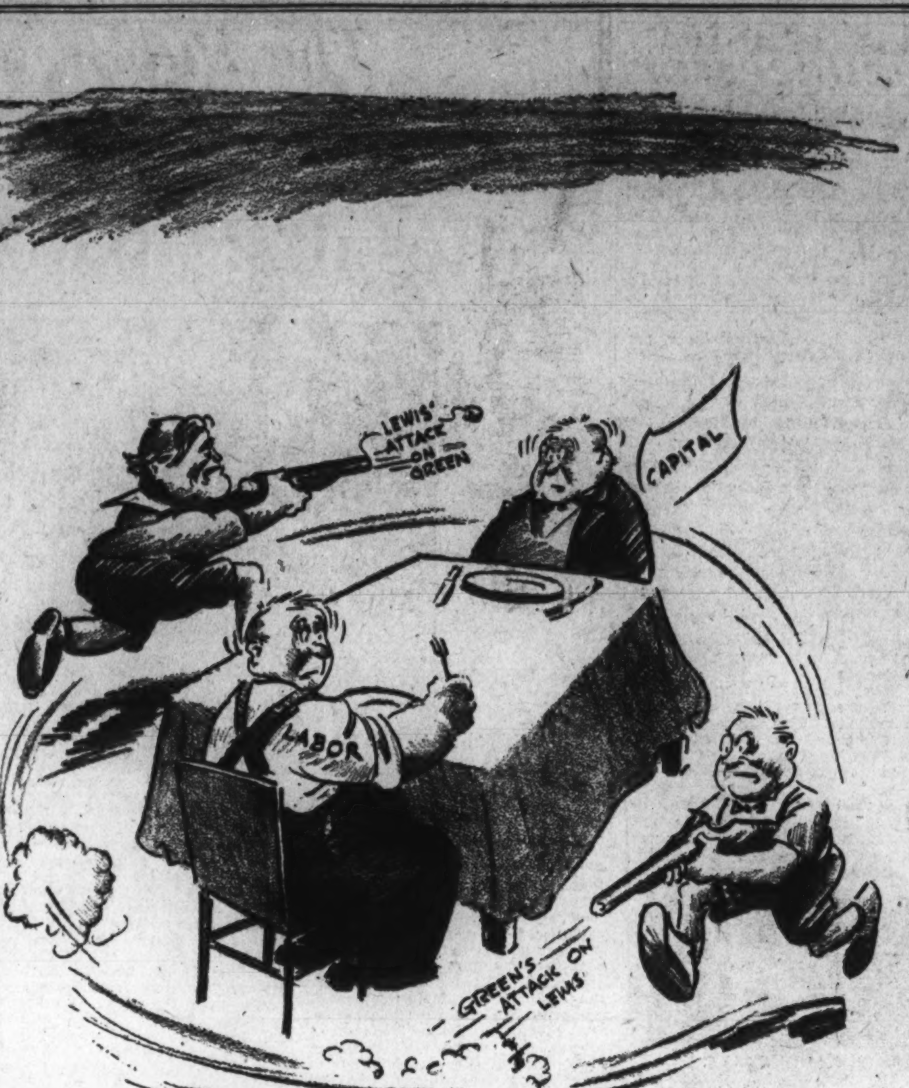
A friend indeed is one who will run interference for you in your pursuit of happiness.

The Coronation On The Radio.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The radio's handling of the British coronation was a masterpiece of broadcasting. Through elaborate preparations, with microphones and announcers at every strategic point, a world hook-up carried the whole ceremony and word pictures of all the pageantry to the most remote outposts. In St. Louis homes, as in every quarter of the widespread British domains, the unprecedented broadcast was heard. To many listeners, the coverage was so complete as to be a surfeit of details, particularly the prolonged Abbey ceremonial and the long coronation parade. One feature, however, carried compact and expertly staged-managed drama.

Not since "Cavalcade" has so telling a dramatization and glorification of the British empire been heard. Some such master stagecraftsman as Noel Coward must have had a hand in bringing together the voices of the whole Commonwealth in this impressive broadcast.



Distracting, To Say The Least!

Williamsburg Revisited

We first visited Williamsburg together over three years ago. Although it was then December the day was bright and sunny, so we were happy walking about and not too anxious to go in the unheated restoration buildings, even if they had been ready for visitors at that time. I presume restorations as carefully and correctly done as these are true to the originals even as to the heating system and use only open fires. I wonder, considering the bid they are making for tourist trade.

DUSKY SERVITOR.

Anyway we didn't go in any buildings — except the Travis House, where the eating (and the heating), are all that can be desired. We did get a brief glimpse into the House of Burgesses, which was even then almost complete—just enough to be able to say we had stood on the spot where the first real legislature in this country held forth. And as my companion is an ardent admirer and close student of parliamentary government that was a great satisfaction and it didn't cost us a cent.

* * * *

This spring we made another visit to Williamsburg, intending to see more of the interior restoration and all that sort of thing. We drove in this time down the Richmond road. On a Monday morning it was almost completely deserted. For the most part of woods along this highway are rather scrubby. But the amount of holly growing in them is very remarkable, as are the many fine specimens of magnolia. It is pleasant to see this lovely tree in settings so natural and unpretentious, just a common adornment of very ordinary front lawns.

We arrived just at lunch time and headed straight for the Travis House. It was as satisfactory as ever. We had strawberries and cream for dessert—real thick cream too—served by a charming peaches-and-cream maid in a becoming Colonial challis. A group of boys from some military school arrived by bus loads. They were so charmed by our hostess that they begged to take her picture. She obliged with smiles, but we were distressed to see them posing her against a background of cars and buses instead of the lovely and appropriate boxwood hedge just in the rear.

Then we set off, determined to see the Governor's Palace. First we went to the brick-paved shopping center for a film. It is always delightful to see an A. & P. hiding its "Founders Week Specials" behind small-paned Colonial glass windows. We delayed a little while at the old Bruton Church and then across the green to the bright and shining building which is Williamsburg's latest restoration.

* * * *

A bus load of tourists drew up at that moment. We raised our eyebrows at each other and signaled delay until the crowd passed in. We read the legend so colonially set forth by the gate. We continued to raise our eyebrows and signaled more delay. The tax per single entrance seemed to be one dollar each. An omnibus ticket for entrance to all exhibiits can be purchased at some headquarters for little more. But there we were, just wanting to see the Governor's Palace and no desire for a semi-compulsory tour of all the sights. Moreover, is the inside of any house or any palace worth a dollar on a spring afternoon?

Just then a dusky servitor came round the corner from one of the outbuildings of the palace. He was wonderful to behold in scarlet waistcoat, brown linen breeches and balloon sleeved shirt—cocked hat and all. The only off-key note was that he carried two galvanized tin buckets. But even so we snapped him and then strolled up to the Court House green, pausing to admire the wonderful box gardens on the way. One is very reminiscent of the magnificent walk at Gunston Hall and surely must have been among the original gardens. The air was heavy with the scent of hyacinth, the sun was hot on our backs and we were glad we had left our coats in the car.

* * * *

At the House of Burgesses we were most interested in the Union Jack flying gaily over the building, and this without any reference to the coronation. But here my companion refused flatly to be shown round by a guide. Not even Mr. Rockefeller, he asserted, far less any of his guides, knows anything like as much about the origins of parliamentary government as does he.

Walking back up the street we passed the Williamsburg Inn. My companion recalled the first time that he visited Williamsburg, some 15 years ago, and stayed at this same inn. In those days it was a very modest and dilapidated hostelry. Guests were shown to a room with pitcher and basin and the landlord explained that it would be impossible to use the bathtub because it was full of coal! Now the inn glistens with fresh paint, the windows are beruffled in the most colonial manner and it is safe to assume that both the coal supply and the rates are much more out of sight than was the case in 1922.

* * * *

Residents of Williamsburg confront a curious problem. Paradoxically, they have lost their traditions—those intangible ties with the past, so especially strong where the history has been vivid and important in the life of the Nation. The appeal to the imagination has been weakened by the actuality of the restored atmosphere. They can no longer muse over or speculate on how fair their beloved town was once in "the olden times." It is that way now.

For reminiscences the Williamsburger must speak of how the town looked and deported itself in the pre-restoration days. And as is the way with perverse humanity there are probably those who sigh for those good old days when grocery stores could have plate glass windows and red paint, when filling stations flourished on Main street, and when the local paper carried more news of the day and knew nothing of the eighteenth century.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

FEW people in Mexico took the Trotsky "trial" seriously. The papers missed no opportunity to kid the pompous "jury of intellectuals." Knowing Carleton Beals, most commentators simply recorded that "Senor Beals is looking for material for another book." His protest at the "farce" was met by the calm remarks that Beals knew in advance that the trial would be a farce; but could he overlook the fact that "news syndicates would pay well for articles by an 'authority' on Mexico?" And it should be recorded that some labor unions, after figuring that it costs the country close to 50 pesos a day to "guard" Trotsky, feel that he is a rather expensive luxury. Policemen work in relays at this delicate task.

* * * *

The return of Felix Diaz, nephew of old Don Porfirio, was hailed by most of the Mexican press and people as another good mark in favor of President Cardenas. Diaz came back under the terms of the president's amnesty decree, extending such privileges to political exiles. Old now, but retaining many of the characteristics which made him one of the handsomest men in the country in 1910, Gen. Diaz will reside in Vera Cruz. He has renounced political activity. At the time of the Madero revolt (1910), he led his own faction in an attempt to seize power, but was unsuccessful. His exile occurred in 1920, when he opposed the victorious Obregon-Calles revolution against Carranza.

* * * *

Many people here feel that Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, was too laudatory of present-day Mexico when he returned to the United States after a very short excursion. One commentator said "Senor Quezon should give Mexicans the secret whereby they can discover all the marvelous things about their country, a secret which the distinguished gentleman himself alone possesses." They didn't mind the praise of President Cardenas; but they did question Quezon's references to political freedom, which few people here, even P. N. R. officials, pretend exists Well, that's what comes from basing too many conclusions on the strength of a 10-day excursion.

* * * *

A project has been suggested whereby a new "colony" (we call them suburbs) will be developed in a new section of Mexico City, the sole inhabitants of which will be teachers in the government schools. The idea is a splendid one, but teachers usually get fed up with their colleagues after 7 to 10 hours' work a day with them and probably would prefer to live in places where the air is not alive with preparations for next day's classes and examination papers. Anyhow, the "Colonia de los Maestros" is a plan, on paper; maybe it won't get beyond that stage, although the government is ready to help out by advancing money through the Department of Pensions.

* * * *

Mexican Moments—Churubusco, where most Americans go to play golf, is only a short distance from the old convent where the Americans won a desperate battle in 1847 . . . Prices on practically everything have risen sharply as a result of recent strikes and labor accords . . . And there are few more complex problems in this country than that dealing with labor . . .

JEFFREY PAUL.

The God Of Obsolescence

FOR years the problem of what to do with old cars has harassed lovers of beauty. "Automobile graveyards" have been a succession of blots upon the landscape. There is an off chance that the problem will presently be solved and the blot erased. This because the world prepares for war. War has its compensations. It bruises some and gives others the price of liniment. Junk has become valuable.

The auto graveyards are not going to be removed overnight. Old cars don't make the best of junk. The metal is poor and, bolted to wood and other material, it is bulky and awkward to handle. Not until all the other available junk is exhausted will the old cars be touched.

Just when that will be cannot be definitely told. The market has its rises and falls, the swift fluctuations in prices being due less to a primary cause, news from Europe, than to secondary causes, the abundance or scarcity of material showing up at the junk yards. Thus a short time ago the price dropped from $13 to $9 a ton, and country garagemen, a good source of supply, held back their junk, waiting for a better market, which eventually arrived. The law of supply and demand was getting in its licks here as elsewhere.

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And the junk dealers have had their troubles. A regulation in the District requires them to hold their purchases ten days before resale. This is to give owners of stolen goods a chance to recover their property. Recently the regulation was changed making the interval 20 days instead of 10. Representative Randolph, of Virginia, protested to the Commissioners against the change declaring that it was having a ruinous effect on the industry locally.

This purchase of junk for war material is no new thing. It has been going on for years. The stuff purchased all over the country was usually assembled at Galveston, Tex., and placed there on ships bound for Japan. Some of the ships that carried the junk were themselves to be scrapped as junk when they made port at Tokyo.

But these were the days of almost world peace, when only Japan felt the need of scrap metal for the making of war vessels and munitions. Now the whole world is on the job and the junk market is flourishing.

Two or three years ago the University of Maryland wished to get rid of an unsightly water tower and because it would cost $200 or $300 dollars to have it removed it was permitted to stand. A few weeks ago the tower was sold for $1,000 as junk and the University was at no ex ense for its removal.

* * * *

But odder things than that are possible. Consider the ships Uncle Sam built or acquired during the war. Cost was no object when they were needed. Monetary loss was inevitable when the war was over. Many of the ships could not be operated at a profit. It might have been the part of wisdom to have sold them for junk when the opportunity offered; but the idea of scrapping the vessels we had painfully wrought was repellant to a large part of the populace; and so many of them still lie in still waters in New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Mobile, New Orleans, San Francisco and elsewhere.

This description also fits, up to a certain point, the four big ships lying at anchor in the Patuxent River, the American, the Mount Vernon, the Monticello and the George Washington. They had different names when Germany owned them. They were interned when war broke out in Europe. They were used as American transports when the United States decided to take part in the hostilities. They could not profitably be sold as junk and they could not be profitably operated. They were slow. They used an enormous amount of feul. The general upkeep was tremendous. It was cheaper to keep them idle than to run them.

And so they have been kept in good condition all these years as a sort of war insurance. They are by no means spick and span but the engines are well oiled and are turned over at regular intervals. Sometimes there are as many as 50 men employed on them; ordinarily about 15. It is estimated that as they lie they cost the Government about a thousand dollars a month. That isn't an exorbitant premium on a $40,000,000 insurance policy. It would cost at least $40,000,000 to replace them in case of emergency. And they are still worth all of that as transports—when and if transports are necessary.

And who objects to a fire extinguisher because he doesn't expect a fire?

But, of course, sooner or later the ships will be junk.

Junk! One of the most important things of the world! Like the maiden sweet with timid feet it stands between This and That. It is the connecting link between the Recently Was and the Yet to Be. It is the sign manual of Obsolescence, which is one of the things that make the world go round. Junk is the by-product of Change. Change is what the Pharaohs fought against with their Pyramids and our own Henry defies with his latest model.

And so we have made a little tin god of Obsolesence. We make nothing to last. And with reason. Nature has shown the way. Nature never wastes any of her by-products. She junks every thing she makes; then uses all the junk.

Reader, go thou and do likewise.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Amish Of Lancaster Keep Old Traditions

Opposition To PWA Grant For New School Found Based On Sectarian Law Forbidding 'Needless Borrowing' And Children Riding to School.

By Walter Kieffer.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Lancaster, Pa.

STEADFASTLY adhering to traditions which have scarcely changed in the last two centuries, the thrifty, industrious Amishmen of Lancaster County recently came into the public eye by their refusal to accept a Federal grant for a consolidated school house. The bearded, picturesque farmers have gone into a Federal court in their fight against a $56,500 PWA grant for the replacement of the eleven small one-room schools which their children attend in East Lampeter Township.

It is not that the Amishmen object to the public school system. It is not the additional tax that worries them. It is the thought of their children being several miles away from home, especially in winter time. Moreover, they do not believe in "needless borrowing."

Lancaster County has other "Plain" denominations, but for true consistency in observing early traditions the Amish are without doubt the "plainest" of all.

The name of Amish was derived from the name of Jacob Amen, a Mennonite preacher of the seventeenth century who lived in Amenthal, Switzerland. Until the year 1698 they were Mennonites. During that year certain dissatisfied members formed the sect now known as the Amish. Thus, the Amish are Mennonites, being a sect within a sect. They made their appearance in Pennsylvania in 1709, moving to Lancaster County in 1717. Most of them being farmers, they looked for the best soil, which they found in the northeastern part of the county. Here they made their permanent homes.

* * * *

THERE are two orders of the Amish—the old order, popularly known as the "house" Amish, and the conservatives, better known as the "church" Amish. Until the year 1870 there was only one order, known as the Regular Amish Party.

The conservatives are somewhat more modern in their manner of living, while the older order represents a continuation of the Regular Amish Party. Members adhere strictly to the old religious teachings, beliefs and customs. The old order holds all religious meetings in members' homes, using a different home every Sunday and a different district every two weeks. The conservatives have three churches, where all religious meetings are held.

Bishops, ministers and deacons of the old order are all selected by lot. A number of candidates are called upon and each presented with a Bible. One of these Bibles contains a slip of paper and the one drawing the Bible containing this slip of paper is required to serve. The procedure is repeated until the required number are selected. They are not allowed to receive salaries.

Members of the old order do not buy life insurance and use a unique form of co-operation fire insurance. If a home or barn is destroyed by fire, certain designated members immediately take up a collection at every "old order" Amish home in Lancaster County. This collection is turned over to the unfortunate person, and is always sufficient to take care of all needs.

* * * *

EACH school averages about 35 pupils. Amish children all walk to school, and if the 11 one-room schoolhouses are eliminated in favor of one consolidated school it will be impossible for children to attend without riding in school buses. Old religious beliefs forbid the Amish to allow their children to use this method of transportation. Their schools are now so located that children rarely need to walk more than a mile. The parents do not believe it necessary for their children to receive much more than an elementary education to fit them for the work expected of them—farming and house work. None of their children attend high schools or colleges. It is feared too much education might make the children dissatisfied with their lives.

The Amish do not serve on juries nor do they take their troubles to court. Their religious beliefs forbid them this. For the same reason they are not allowed to enter any branch of military service.

They do not allow musical instruments in their homes nor houses of worship. They do not possess any electrical appliances, telephones or mechanical farming implements. Most of their farm work, with few exceptions, is done with man and horse power. They are not allowed to own automobiles, gas stoves, furnaces, radios, typewriters, upholstered furniture, doorbells, or pictures.

While they are not allowed to own automobiles, they have no objection to riding in them. They are not allowed to have their photographs taken, but it is done without their consent. For lighting purposes they use coal oil lamps and gasoline lanterns. They never attend fairs, circuses, motion pictures, theaters, amusement parks, baseball games, football games, boxing shows, auto races, horse races, or dances.

They take great pride in owning fine horses, and are all skillful drivers, including the women. The young men drive in buggies with no tops, while the older people drive in covered wagons.

* * * *

LANCASTER COUNTY has what is supposed to be the only Amish printing establishment in the United States. It is owned by a 72-year-old Amishman who operates his presses by gasoline power. The Amish subscribe to daily newspapers, but never to the Sunday editions.

AMISHMEN.

Christmas and Easter to the Amish mean an observance of two days' duration. They do not put up Christmas trees nor exchange gifts. The Amish do not tell their children about Santa Claus, as they fear this would be practicing deception. They treat their children kindly but never spoil them.

Weddings are times of great rejoicing and most of the ceremonies are held in November and December. Thanksgiving is a particularly popular day for them. The ceremony starts early in the morning, lasts all day and a goodly portion of the night. After the ceremony, the balance of the day is spent in playing games and singing hymns. Dinner is served at noon, supper at 6 o'clock—both meals being bountiful repasts. Following a time-honored Amish custom, the bridegroom is tossed over a fence or gate. The Amish take no wedding tour. After marriage the husband stops shaving and raises a beard, but never a mustache.

Amishmen and their sons have long hair, which is kept in trim by some other member of the family, as they do not patronize barber shops. A "butter bowl" cut is the term applied to the home haircut.

The men and boys wear dark, broad-rimmed hats, dark coats and vests—which are fastened with hooks and eyes instead of buttons—and long, dark trousers that open on the sides. They never wear sweaters, caps, belts or neckties. Some of the men carry watches made of nickel or silver, which constitutes their entire array of jewelry. When the weather is cold some of the men and boys wear a sort of jacket which is known as a "wammus."

Amish women and girls all wear plain bonnets (black or blue), dark-colored shawls, black and blue dresses—all homemade. They never patronize beauty parlors. Their hair is combed straight back. They are not allowed to wear jewelry or high-heeled shoes. The married women, all of whom are excellent housekeepers, wear white caps in their homes.

Most Amishmen exercise their privilege of voting, but it takes an election involving their schoolhouses to bring out the women.

Among The Magazines

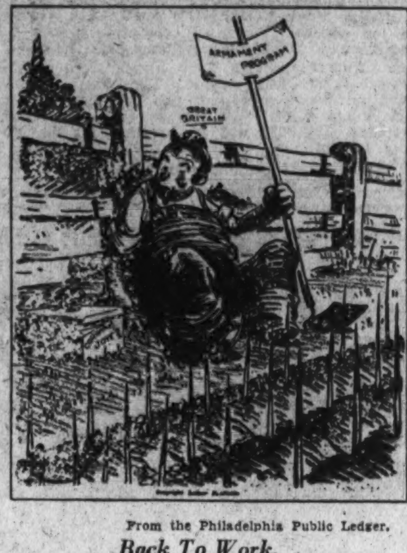
Margaret MacMullen recently came to realize that though she habitually pries among the books in a strange house to form an idea of their owner, she had never inquired into the volumes on the most public of libraries, the newsstand. After a thorough inspection of the many publications dedicated to true confessions, young love and the careers of cowboys, crooks and champions she concludes, in the current issue of *Harper's Magazine*, as follows on the "pulps:"

"When I think of the effect of these magazines on their readers' lives I imagine such scenes as this. Here is a prettyish woman in her thirties, who soon after leaving high school, some 15 years ago, married a young druggist. They are driving home from a bridge party. It is a delicious summer night, and over them hangs the same flourishing moon which is responsible for some of the highest moments in her pet romances. But instead of a voice deep with passion hymning such themes as 'this thing is too strong for either you or me,' she hears the familiar nasal tones of her Albert lifted in complaint of the follies and vices of his new assistant, and, turning dully to look at him, sees not the thrusting jaw, the steely eyes, now tender, of the born leader of men, but only Albert. It does not occur to her to compare herself to the arrowy, blazing girl who rouses such warm emotions in the current hero. She only questions Albert's adequacy, and finds it far from striking. After a few moments he snaps at her for her indifference. She snaps back at him, and the drive ends in a sour silence. Once home and in bed, she spins idylls of someone who really understands her, and leads them on to climaxes modeled on her afternoon's reading.

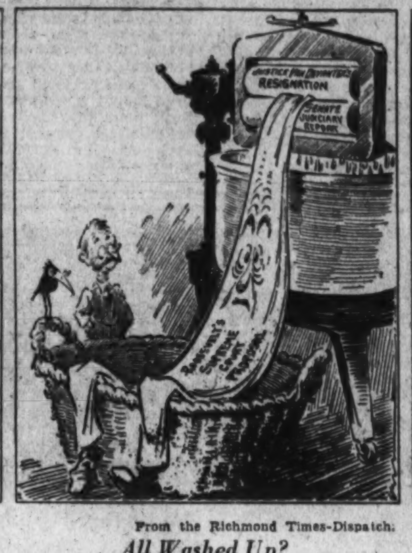
"Now multiply this trivial picture over and over again in the life of a single person and the result is the waste of a happiness that might have been secured by facing facts instead of running from them. I do not claim that in this legend of the druggist's lady the confession-magazines are entirely responsible for her dismal married life; but I do think that they feed the tendencies of the soft-hearted.

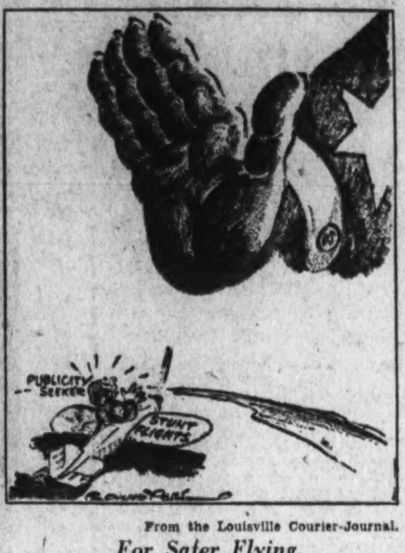
"For many of us reading is frankly an escape as well as a means of diversion or instruction. Whether this is healthy or unhealthy depends on the particular avenues to which it opens the doors—and also on whether we walk or run down them: for a terrified flight into poetry may estrange the cultivated mind from actuality as subversively as cheap fiction does the less educated. One's chief quarrel with those magazines, both 'pulps' and 'confessions,' that deal entirely with love, is with their assumption that only sex is exciting."

The Public and The Press



From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
Back To Work.


From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
All Washed Up?



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
For Safer Flying.

Alien Control

Post Letter Answered By Opponent Of Pending Bill.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Peter F. Snyder, in his letter in The Post of May 16, asserts that the highly objectionable "authority for the conferment of permanent residence status upon temporarily admitted aliens" is not to be found in the present pending Dies-Kerr-Coolidge bill. The House report accompanying the new Dies-Kerr-Coolidge bill, H. R. 6391, as well as the bill, both drafted in the Department of Labor, explains: "This section (9) is designed to permit to remain in the U. S. aliens under a permanent residential status * * * now in the country under a temporary status," etc. Likewise the major discretion in Section 2 is limited not only numerically as in Section 9, but also as to time. The hope is that by "limitations" Congress will recognize the soundness of the proposals that an administration of men should be substituted for the existing administration of definite written laws. Once limited "personal" and autocratic administration in alien deportation and immigration restriction matters is recognized by Congress, Department of Labor officials frankly admitted last year they would press for the expansion of those limited discretions.

It seems amazing that one with Mr. Snyder's experience as clerk of the House Immigration Committee and Chairman Johnson's right-hand man for years should not realize this plan, admitted to Senator Reynolds, Congressman Starnes and others last June, when this very Dies-Kerr-Coolidge bill draft was submitted to them as a "compromise" in order "to get the camel's nose through the door."

If the proponents of hardship relief by the Kerr-Coolidge device, which could be made to wreck immigration restriction and alien deportation statutes and from which—as Mr. Snyder points out for the first time—there would not even be a habeas corpus appeal to the courts, would devote one iota of the time and money they have devoted to forcing this un-American, autocratic solution through Congress, on pushing or even permitting private bills for the relief of really meritorious hardship cases to progress, there would not now be banked up as "stayed" thousands of cases. These are being used as the prime reason for the Kerr-Coolidge bill's enactment. Kerr-Coolidge proponents in Congress are even objecting to the consideration of private bills for the relief of meritorious deportation hardship cases. Some such bills have gotten by when members of the House, willing to resort to such tactics, were not present, but every Congressman who has objected to their consideration so far is known to have either voted for the O'Day House resolution or to be for the pending Dies-Kerr-Coolidge bill.

The pending Dies-Kerr-Coolidge bill should be defeated, because it is un-American in substituting a government of persons for a government of laws. It would necessarily result in a vacilating immigration and deportation policy and in more favoritism and tyranny, graft and corruption than ever before. Also the enactment of such a bill would further increase the present profitable immigration and alien deportation law practice and make deportation depend principally upon political pull and the alien's friends' influence and financial ability to employ an expensive immigration lawyer, instead of upon the merits of the case.

It would be a very simple matter to compel the Secretary of Labor to report all these hardship cases to Congress for action, instead of piling them up in the department in her demand for more discretions to nullify the existing law. When she readmitted "wild-eyed" anarchists like Emma Goldman and other radicals like Willi Musuenberg, Henri Barbusse, et al, to enter our country demonstrated that Congress should be now considering a bill to cut down her present discretions to nullify the existing inadequate law.

Let Congress pass a law compelling the Secretary of Labor to report meritorious hardship cases, with all the pertinent facts. Then it will be a very simple matter for Congress after the report has been made available to the public a reasonable time to grant the relief by simple joint resolution. Every session of Congress more than a thousand private bills pass granting similar relief in other fields.

W. F. KNOUSE.
Takoma Park, Md.

Sandpiles For Squares?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I sat in your lovely Lafayette Square today and watched a little boy trying to amuse himself—one of your D. C. children with a nursemaid and a little shovel and pail, for which he had no use. There was nothing else to do, either, and when he naturally tugged at the maid she would slap him for disturbing her reading.

Would it be suggesting something sacrilegious to hope that there might at least be a sandpile in this and other squares where childhood in our big cities can find something to do?

JEAN MARTIN.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Justice Van Devanter Retires

Richmond Times-Dispatch—While neither the President nor his advisers are admitting that there is any possibility of retreat on the court-enlargement plan, this is generally believed to be political strategy. Probably they will wait until the social security ruling is forthcoming before admitting that they no longer expect to secure the passage of the Ashurst-Maverick bill. The Times-Dispatch hopes that when that decision is handed down by the court, the President will withdraw the plan as gracefully as he can, on the ground that the tribunal has been definitely liberalized in the past few months, and that its enlargement is no longer deemed necessary. Mr. Justice Van Devanter's retirement should greatly facilitate that maneuver.

Boston Transcript—It is not too much to say that Mr. Roosevelt is "on the spot." Yet it is nobody's fault except his own. He was given an opportunity to approve a compromise which would have achieved the result he was seeking, which would have satisfied the people and which he could have accepted with honor and good nature. In the manner of the spoiled child he rejected one and all of these tenders. He must now take the consequences of a steadily rising hostility which may very well eventuate in a Presidential defeat comparable only, in recent history, to the fate which overtook Woodrow Wilson in the League of Nations controversy. Already he has, by his headstrong tactics, split his party wide open. Already he has by flouting the traditional processes of democracy, lost the support of a great section of the people. More than that, the possibility grows stronger day by day that Congress, by its vote on the Supreme Court bill itself, is prepared to declare an entire independence of the Executive.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—This unexpected action, removing one of the conservative justices and creating the first vacancy President Roosevelt has been called upon to fill, should clear the way for a settlement of the Supreme Court conflict. Justice Van Devanter's retirement removes the last plausible reason for pushing the President's plan. Recent decisions have shown that the court, even with Justice Van Devanter voting, had a liberal majority. Assuming that the President will appoint another liberal, the margin will be further increased.

Should the President persist in his plan for remaking the court after this development he will be compelled to advance new reasons for his course. He has won his case and, thanks to Justice Van Devanter, the controversy may now be ended without the kind of battle that would be harmful to the President, to the court and to the country.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—If the case against the President's court-packing plan needed any further element of strength, that element has been supplied by the announcement of Judge Willis Van Devanter that he will retire at the end of the present Supreme Court term. Thus, in the normal course of events—for Justice Van Devanter had contemplated retirement, on account of his advanced age, for some time—President Roosevelt is given the opportunity hitherto denied him to make an appointment to the Supreme bench. As we have before pointed out, in all human probability—even though his bill to enlarge the court be beaten—other such opportunities, through deaths or retirements, will arise before the end of his term. But even if fate decrees he shall fill but the one vacancy, he will have been able, in the special circumstances that exist today, to exert a tremendous influence. This on the assumption, of course, that his appointee will join the so-called liberal wing of the court and thereby reduce to three the wing that has consisted of Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Cardinal Mundelein.

No praise is too high for that venerable Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, who on May 19, leaped on his man's legs and tore to shreds the Nazis' charges of Catholic immorality. In that anti-Fascist address Cardinal Mundelein not only espoused the cause of millions of democracy-loving Catholics, but also the cause of our rich American heritage. Dominus vobiscum! Cardinal Mundelein.—Vivian Armstrong, Washington.

Middle-Aged Couple.

Since the British Empire, with a few smaller countries, not only do themselves but the world in general a great service in checking activities of aggressive European nations, it is unfortunate that this queer infatuation of a middle-aged couple, which to one of them is enhanced by possible social prestige and the glamour of a throne, should come at a time of great political unheaval and social unrest among foreign nations.—An American, Washington.

Fascism Is Italy.

The advice to me, by one who signs himself as a Catholic, is ridiculous that Pegler did not attack the Italian army as Italians, but as Fascists. You cannot disguise lies because when you attack Italian fascism you are striking at the heart of the Italian people. He should be convinced by this time that Italy is fascism and fascism is Italy.—Alfio Carta, Washington.

Academic Freedom.

The Rev. L. J. Kelley's zeal to maintain the status quo seems to blind him to the facts of the case. The case is one of academic freedom, an issue that is just as important to adults as to our so-called "unprotected youth"—Anti-Fascist, Alexandria, Va.

Great Fisherman.

The Great Fisherman is now seeking to bait and hook enough Senators to become complete master of both Congress and the hitherto independent Supreme Court of the United States. Whether or not he can bait and hook enough, the fishing will cost the country plenty. It may practically wreck that stanch old ship, the Constitution; may smash the Democratic Party; even the Great Fisherman may get politically thrown against the rocks where his beautiful radio voice might issue S O S calls in vain.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Cornell Pig.

Another triumph of animal experimentation is disclosed to a waiting world as a result of a year's torment of an unfortunate pig in a laboratory at Cornell University. The important discovery thus arrived at seems to be that human beings have nervous systems closely akin to pigs. Has anyone ever doubted it?

There is one fundamental difference, however, between the superior human genus and pigs, or in fact any of the "lower" animals. It is only the former who is so savagely cruel, so lacking in imaginative compassion for any other creature except himself, that he can subject defenceless victims to prolonged torments and tortures in order to gratify his own immature curiosities, the resulting "scientific" discoveries being just about as valuable as those of a child who finds interest in tearing the wings from a butterfly.—T. H. R., Washington.

Labor Law.

The Wagner labor law safeguards the industries from violation. The law, "Keep off the grass," applies to sit-down strikes. Collective bargaining means workers can join insurance companies for death benefits or working benefits, provided they do not interfere with industrial activities of the plants.—Alice Payler, Cleveland.

Dodd's Dictator.

The statement made by one of the New Dealers about a billionaire wanting to become a dictator in America may not be a lie. If there is to be one, in my opinion it will come out of one of the New Dealers, for they follow more of the policies of Europe and try to pass more dictator laws than any Huey P. Long would ever think of passing, and so far they haven't gotton away with it.—David Hughes, Arkport, N. Y.

Jeffersonian Democracy.

Jeffersonian democracy is, perhaps, best illustrated by the record of Jefferson's first term as President of the United States. During this period he (1) acquired vast territory under the Louisiana Purchase without adding a single man to the United States Navy, (2) he reduced the national debt by an average of $7,500,000 every year, and (3) he reduced the number of public employes 50 per cent. Jefferson exemplified that cardinal principle of democracy, that "that government is best which governs least."—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Defending Bilbo

Reader Explains Acts Of Mississippian As Governor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An article appeared in your issue of May 13, ridiculing Mississippi's choice of Theodore G. Bilbo as its representative in the Senate of the United States at the last election, for the stand he took regarding a chapter of the American Student Union in Millsaps College. The writer, who is an admirer of and a believer in your paper, feels himself on sure ground when he states that you would not knowingly misrepresent or hold up to ridicule any member of this Nation's highest legislative body. He therefore takes this opportunity of correcting several misstatements which appeared in your article and which evidently have their origin in a spiteful anti-Bilbo faction in the State of Mississippi.

As to the statement that Bilbo proposed to spend a lot of State money for a new plant for the university to placate students and others who resented his using it for patronage purposes, nothing could be farther from the truth. Bilbo's idea was a more commodious and better site, more centralized, in the State Capital and of more advantageous access and as also affording an opportunity to compete with the great universities of the Nation.

The reference to Gov. Bilbo having been burned in effigy at Oxford, the seat of the university, was caused by five boys at the instigation of some of the old-time teachers who were terrified at the thought of being uprooted from their comfortable nests in Oxford and did not want any progressive disturbances anyhow.

The statement that Gov. Bilbo had, in one day, fired the heads of the university, the State college for women (then A. and M.) and 179 professors and teachers is also erroneous. The 179 consisted of all sorts of unnecessary employes, about 30 per cent of whom were doddering old professors who had outlived their usefulness and had petrified in their jobs. It was not promotive of the efficiency of an up-to-date and ambitious educational establishment to act the part of an eleemosynary institution for the dispensation of charity to the imbecile and feeble-minded. Gov. Bilbo himself, had formerly taught Latin and higher mathematics before he entered the political field, and was well qualified to appraise the situation from every angle. (Incidentally, the A. and M. College was at Starkville and the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus).

The statement that Gov. Bilbo put a real estate salesman without a degree in the chancellorship of one college is both untrue and a distortion of fact. J. M. Powers, the appointee in question, was a former chancellor of that college. In the interim of his retirement he had engaged in real estate operations.

The statement that Gov. Bilbo had appointed to the presidency of another college the public relations director of the Mississippi Light & Power Co. is misleading. Hugh Critz, the man in question, was a graduate of the A. and M. College and taught school after graduating. He became connected with Harvey Couch, who controlled the Mississippi power interests, from whom he received the appointment referred to. He was therefore, a graduate of a college, a teacher and an executive and consequently eminently qualified as an executive head of an industrial college.

The chapter of the American Student Union, with headquarters in New York under National Secretary J. P. Lash, is sailing under false colors, introducing itself into schools and colleges as pacifist but really organized for the diffusion of communistic propaganda and calls for serious investiagtion.

EDWARD COLEBROOKE MILLER.
Washington.

Somewhat Too Early.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At a regular monthly meeting Capital Branch, No. 142, National Association of Letter Carriers, whose membership is 339, of which there were 84 present and voting, adopted by unanimous consent a motion to oppose the Sacks bill providing for daylight saving time in the District of Columbia.

The reporting time of letter carriers at the various stations throughout the District is from 5:30 a. m. to 6:15 a. m., and it can readily be seen what a hardship would be imposed upon them if this bill were passed. It would necessitate some carriers rising as early as 3:30 a. m. in order to report on time. This was but one of many arguments presented, any of which would be sufficient in itself to defeat the bill.

It is hoped that the many friends of the letter carriers will join in helping dispose of daylight saving time.

ROLAND O. ROBINSON,
Recording Secretary,
Nat'l Assn. of Letter Carriers
Washington.

Labor Strife Looms On British Horizon

Transport Strike In London And Threats From Coal Regions Are Held To Be Ominous; Parallel Found In U. S. Unrest.

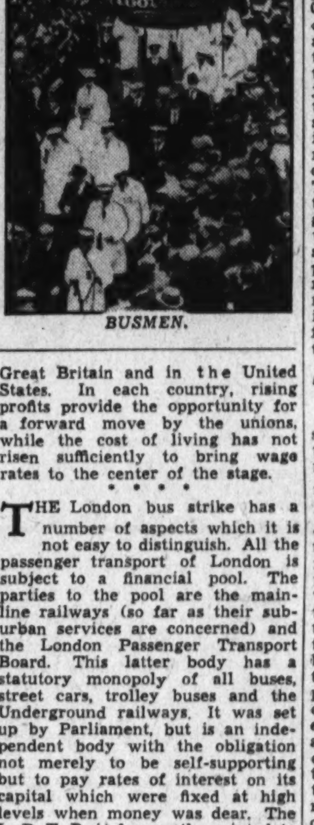
By Geoffrey Crowther.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

INTERESTING developments are taking place in British industry, and especially in labor relations. Throughout the depression years, and up to the end of 1936, Great Britain enjoyed an almost spectacular freedom from labor trouble. In these seven years, according to the official figures, the time lost in disputes was only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the time worked—an average stoppage for each employe of two hours per annum. The reason for this is not far to find; it lies in the fact that wage scales were not cut in the depression by nearly as much as the cost of living fell, so that labor has been enjoying a considerable increment in real wages.

By the end of 1936, however, the depression was well over. Profits were rising fast—an almost infallible signal for labor disputes—and trade union militancy was on the increase. Strikes did not, however occur in any numbers until the beginning of this year, and it is only in the last week or two that they have assumed serious dimensions.

What is interesting and significant about the present crop of strikes is their motive. The two most important disputes, the bus strike in London and the threatened coal strike, are not wage disputes. The one is concerned with hours, the other with union recognition. There is a striking affinity here between the aims of organized labor in Great Britain and in the United States. In each country, rising profits provide the opportunity for a forward move by the unions, while the cost of living has not risen sufficiently to bring wage rates to the center of the stage.


BUSMEN.

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THE London bus strike has a number of aspects which it is not easy to distinguish. All the passenger transport of London is subject to a financial pool. The parties to the pool are the main-line railways (so far as their suburban services are concerned) and the London Passenger Transport Board. This latter body has a statutory monopoly of all buses, street cars, trolley buses and the Underground railways. It was set up by Parliament, but is an independent body with the obligation not merely to be self-supporting but to pay rates of interest on its capital which were fixed at high levels when money was dear. The L. P. T. B. is frequently pointed to as the outstanding example in this country of "Conservative Socialism," a fact which does not increase its popularity among left-wing elements and which consequently has a bearing on the dispute.

Ostensibly, the strike has been called to secure a reduction in the hours of work by half an hour a day, on the ground of the increasing strain which the "speed-up," made possible by modern bus design, imposes on the men. On this point, it is generally conceded that the men have a good case.

But rather more than a good case lies behind the strike. The L. P. T. B. is a "god employer," and it has always in the past been possible to compose disputes. But the busmen belong to the Transport and General Workers Union, of which Mr. Ernest Bevin is general secretary. Mr. Bevin is one of the biggest bosses of the Labor Party (which has its offices in his union's building) and the most implacable opponent of any Communist affiliation with either the Labor Party or the Trades-Union Congress. The left-wingers, consequently, have been out to get Mr. Bevin for some time past.

* * * *

THE busmen, for some reason, are, as a body, more radical than the majority of members of the T. and G. W. U., who are drawn from a great variety of trades. For the last 18 months or so there has been a long siege of sporadic strikes at individual garages in the London area, called by the garage committees. Since these strikes have been in breach of the union's agreement with the board, Mr. Bevin has had to frown on them and has consequently been put in the position, untenable for a union leader, of constantly arguing the employer's case and ordering the men back to work. (It must be added that he has secured uncommonly good conditions of work for London transport employes, with the possible exception of hours of work.)

This year the busmen have finally escaped from Mr. Bevin's control. The executive committee of the union has had to hand over control of the strike to the central bus committee, which is a more intransigent body. There is some evidence that some of the new leaders thought that a strike immediately before the coronation would place them in a strong position. If so, they miscalculated. There is a great deal of sympathy with the main contention of the strikers. But with every day of inconvenience to the coronation crowds it grew less. Moreover, they have not improved their position by refusing every offer from the board of arbitration on the main issue, or by having tried to bring the other transport workers of London out on the eve of the largest demand for transport that London ever knew.

Apart from the matter of tactics, on which the men have not been well advised, the dispute is the plainest possible case of Labor vs. Capital. The transport board was overcapitalized at the start, and is already having difficulty in earning the due rate of interest. Owing to the peculiar terms of the act, the junior stockholders (who obtained their stock in exchange for equity shares in the constituent undertakings) have the right to apply for a receiver unless they receive 5½ per cent in the year beginning on July 1. The experts of the board insist that there is no additional revenue to be gained by raising fares, since people would merely walk the shorter stages which now bring in a large part of the revenue. So that, if the men are to have their way, interest rates will have to be reduced. This is the class struggle in as direct a form as it has yet been presented to the British people.

* * * *

THE coal dispute has not yet come to a strike, and may never do so. But the threat is sufficient to cause some anxiety. In this case, it is the old story of two rival unions fighting for mastery. After the disastrous coal strike of 1926, some of the miners of Nottinghamshire, one of the most modern fields, seceded from the National Mineworkers Federation and formed their own independent union. This was not in its origin a "company union," but it has tended, through the employers' favor and their manifest preference for it, to take on that character. After the breakdown of complicated negotiations for fusion between the independent union and the local branch of the national federation, the federation is now attempting, by strike action, to force the Nottinghamshire owners to "recognize" them. In trade union terminology, "recognition" appears to mean "exclusive recognition." The strike, if it comes off, will not be confined to Nottinghamshire, but will be nation-wide. Indeed, there is some ground for thinking that, as in the bus strike, some of the individuals concerned are not averse to a strike for its own sake.

So far, little notice has been taken here of the close similarity between these two strikes and the current labor troubles in the United States. But the resemblance exists. Mr. Bevin's union can hardly be called a "craft" union. But it extends over several industries, and the revolt of the busmen, though not yet avowed by either party, has many traits in common with the earlier stages of Mr. John L. Lewis' differences with the American Federation of Labor. Similarly, the fight against company unions in the coal industry has the authentic Appalachian sound.

The "sitdown" has not so far appeared in England. But it may come yet. In any case, there are all the signs that a period of intensive labor trouble is beginning.

Fortune To Give Away.

On the death of Martha M. Hall, New York spinster, in 1935, her will was found to name her nephew, James L. Morgan, sole executor of her estate, valued at $4,000,000. The will specifies that this fortune is to be spent exclusively "for purposes of constructive human welfare" in such a way that it will prove a lasting memorial to her father, dead for many years. So far Morgan has spent only $25,000 which is less than the accumulated interest. He says it is all but impossible to abide by the terms of his aunt's will since there is nothing in these changing times that money could buy that would be a lasting memorial. Meanwhile, Morgan has had to move out of New York City, because individuals and officials of welfare organizations are continually hounding him for gifts from the estate for "worthy purposes" of all kinds.

(*Wall Street Journal.*)

Contributed Verse.

Sarah's Joy.

By Hazel Detwiler.

Young Isaac, at his father's side,
Climbed with sure swift feet,
And laughed and sang with childish joy,
For life was sweet.

Old Abraham was bowed with grief,
Knowing he was required
To sacrifice the fair young son
Whom he had sired.

But lo, upon the mountain's crest,
He raised the awful knife
And God exchanged a small white goat
For Isaac's life.

That night, upon the starry plain,
The people spoke with joy
Of how Jehovah's mercy spared
So fine a boy.

And Sarah, joining with the rest
Was loudest in her praise;
She knew that miracles appear
In divers ways.

And so she thanked the gracious God
Who gave her arms the might
To carry an unwilling goat
The mountain's height.

Chamberlain, Master of Budgets, Seen Sure Successor to Baldwin

New Leader Is Rugby Man, With Years of Public Service.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

London (AP).—A methodical and quick worker, a master of budgets who brings them out on the "safe" side, may before the month is out take over the job of Britain's prime minister.

The rugged "iron master," Stanley Baldwin, four times premier, a sheet anchor to the nation in many storms, is due to step down at the age of 70 "to read the books I want, to live a decent life and to keep pigs." If the expected occurs, into his shoes will step the serious-minded, retiring figure of 68-year-old Arthur Neville Chamberlain, now chancellor of the exchequer, backed by 19 years of national political experience.

Baldwin, who equaled Gladstone's record in heading four governments in his 29 years of public life, has guided Great Britain through two of her greatest crises.

Public Relies on "Plain Man Baldwin."

In the anxious days before King Edward VIII's abdication, as in the general strike ten years before, it was to the rugged qualities of "plain man Baldwin" that the British public looked to bring them through. All parties joined in praise of his achievement as he gave his simple, forthright account to the House of Commons on last December 10 on the part he played in the constitutional crisis.

In 1926, the cause of the miners in a dispute with the mine owners was taken up by other trade unions. Britain was plunged into a general strike. The country was threatened with the possibility of anarchy. Baldwin appealed to the electorate to trust him to see that there was a square deal. The nation rallied to his support. The strike was broken.

Among important political achievements of Baldwin were the Anglo-American debt settlement in 1932 and the completion of the enfranchisement of women by which 5,000,000 women between the ages of 21 and 30 received the right to vote.

Love of his country was the cornerstone of Baldwin's character. After the World War, he used one-fifth of his then considerable fortune to buy £150,000 ($750,000) of the war loan and gave it to the treasury for cancellation. In his own foundry business of Baldwin's, Ltd., he once paid out of his own pocket wages his employes lost in a stoppage caused by a dispute in an allied industry.

Baldwin seems most at home in his character as a country squire at Astley Hall, his Worcestershire estate. A pipe is his constant companion. He has 8,000 of them, nearly all sent to him by anonymous supporters. That is where he will spend his time when he steps down from the premiership, probably before or immediately after the imperial conference late this month.

Has Harrow, Cambridge Background.

A native of Stourport, Worcestershire, Baldwin went to Harrow School and Trinity College in Cambridge, and at 21 became his father's partner in Baldwin's, Ltd. He married in 1893, has two sons and four daughters. He was first elected to Parliament in 1908 from Bewdley. He has since held that seat. In 1923, Baldwin served as chancellor of the exchequer and in that year became premier, succeeding Andrew Bonar Law. Two times again he became prime minister, and took the job for the fourth time when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald stepped down in 1935 because of ill-health.

Chamberlain's successor as premier will mean realization of an unfilled dream of his father, the great "Joe" Chamberlain. The father held office in the ministries of such political giants as Gladstone, Lord Salisbury and A. J. Balfour, but never attained the premiership.

It was Neville Chamberlain's unpleasant duty as chancellor of the exchequer to present to Commons in April this year one of the stiffest budgets of the past decade—keyed to the tempo of a five-year $7,500,000,000 defense program. While that undid much of the solid progress evidened in his previous budgets and increased basic tax rates, Chamberlain declared the taxpayer would find consolation in that the additional contributions represent "an ever-quickening approach to the goal of safety."

Chamberlain took over the treasury in the fall of 1931, two months after Britain went off the gold standard and when her finances were in a perilous state. He instituted a regime of merciless economy to rehabilitate them. Departing from the position of free trade, a tariff wall was erected around Britain.

A tall, slender figure with deep-set eyes and drooping mustache, Chamberlain recites columns of figures without expression. His droning voice has put many a Parliament member to nodding. Even his recently deceased half brother, Sir Austen Chamberlain, often listened to him from a back bench with his top hat over his eyes. Chamberlain has won a reputation for real financial ability. He has adopted the practice of aptly naming his budgets after Dickens' novels—"Hard Times," "Bleak House" and "Great Expectations."

Born March 18, 1869, Chamberlain was elected to the House of Commons for the Ladywood division of Birmingham in 1916. He held the seat until 1929, after which he represented the Edgbasten division of the city.

Educated at Rugby School and Mason College, in Birmingham, Chamberlain served on Birmingham's city council and as lord mayor in 1915. Dring the war he was director of national service. Four years after entering Parliament, Chamberlain received his first government appointment as Postmaster General in the ministry of Bonar Law. In 1923 he received the post of minister of health.

When Baldwin took the premiership in that year, Chamberlain was called as chancellor of the exchequer. After a short-lived Labor government of 11 months, the Conservatives came back to power and Chamberlain returned to the health post. Philip Snowden, Labor chancellor of the exchequer, resigned and Chamberlain took over that post, presenting his first budget in April, 1932.

In 1911 Chamberlain married Annie Vere, daughter of the late Maj. W. U. Cole. They have one son and a daughter.

Constitution Writers Threw Away Orders

Delegates, Instructed to Revise, Framed New Draft.

Continued from Page 4.

Back and forth debate ran. Pinckney's idea was voted down. Wilson tried to have the Senate, too, elected by popular vote. He was beaten down.

It was June 9 and the days were getting hot before they got back to the thorny subject of representation. A short, unassuming Irishman suggested gently that the committee take up the suffrage clause. He was William Paterson, of New Jersey. David Brearley, the chief justice of his State, joined him Brearley bluntly outlined the situation. There were ten small States, three large. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia would carry everything before them. Virginia would have 16 votes. Georgia but one.

The issue was drawn. In plain words it had been laid down. Faces grew grave. Another delegate was talking but not much heed was paid to what he said. Adjournment was taken.

Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, was first on his feet in the morning. He was 66, tall, awkward, almost uncouth, given to homely expressions, but was heard with respect. His hard sense had brought him from shoemaker to judge. Why not let the vote in the House be based on population, let each State have just one vote in the Senate? he asked.

But the debate hurried on. Pierce Butler, of South Carolina clamored to be heard, argued that money was power, the States ought to vote according to their wealth. Make it according to what they give the union, said John Dickinson. The note of compromise had been crowded out.

Franklin's Second Speech Is Read.

The clamor stilled. Franklin had another speech. Again Wilson read it. Let all States pay equally into the Union, all have an equal voice. This was his suggestion. Rufus King, of Massachusetts, and Wilson saw a way of putting off the final answer. Make it read "some equitable ratio of representation," they moved. The motion carried. A few more changes and the plan was approved by the committee.

In the main, the committee had simply agreed upon a national government and painted in a few of the details. The Nation was to have a Legislature, an executive, a judiciary, the Legislature two branches. House members were to be elected by the people for three years, paid a fixed salary by the national government. Senators were to serve seven years, be chosen by the Legislatures. Certain powers had been specified, certain limits drawn. A few of the things the new government was to do had been added. The convention had 19 articles now instead of 15. It had made a start.

But the big battles were still ahead. The vote in Congress was to be according to some equitable ratio of representation, based upon population. And the vote in Senate and House was to be under this same rule.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 1.

Interstate Commerce Committee, which functioned as a model of efficiency, with a minimum of friction.

Supporters see in him a combination of some of the qualities of three former leaders—the political shrewdness of Jack Garner, the homely frankness of Henry Rainey, and the persuasive talents of Joe Byrns.

And yet, an untrained eye in the gallery would fail to detect his hand in the daily proceedings, or attach any particular significance to the movements of the unobtrusive little figure of the Texan, who merely sits and listens through the debates as though a disinterested spectator.

Incidentally, the only time he raised his voice this session, he got results. Rayburn was called from a White House conference to quiet a riotous session of members who had broken from control of those left in charge. When he stepped into the room, the hubbub quieted. He made a conciliatory motion. There was not a dissenting voice against it.

* * * *

The shortest House speech on record this session was made Friday by Representative Stephen Pace, of Georgia. It consisted of eight words—"The time has come to balance the budget" . . . Recognized for a full speech, he yielded the balance of his time.

* * * *

Edward L. Weickert, jr., one of the House majority doorkeepers, has a $10,000 coin collection . . . The other day he sought a rare piece in the possession of Representative George Holden Tinkham—a Carter Glass half-dollar . . . Tinkham had spent it the day before for a ham sandwich, a glass of milk and a tip.

* * * *

Representative Monrad C. Wallgren, of Washington, never wears any jewelry, not even a ring or a watch pendant . . . But for 25 years before he came to Congress Wallgren was in the jewelry business . . . Largest watch charm in the House is worn by Representative Pete Jarman, of Alabama, an American Legion insignia.

* * * *

Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, has hat trouble . . . Never can find his own fedora in the pile on the rack outside the House chamber . . . Now assigns lobby attendants to watch it.

* * * *

There is a reason Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, isn't belittling talk of a court plan opposition filibuster . . . He has a soft spot in his heart for filibusterers—led one himself against the Boulder Dam bill in the 'twenties.

New Dean of Cathedral Is Keen Student of People

Continued from Page 6.

around a log fire on the mountainside while Dr. Powell preached. Services were occcasionally held in a corn crib at one of the other missions. In those days Dr. Powell was a member of the advisory board of the Archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge, the governing body for all missions in the mountain areas of the Diocese of Virginia.

It was in Charlottesville that romance came to the young clergyman, for he met there and married in 1924 Miss Mary Wilkins Rustin, of Charlottesville, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Rustin. Mrs. Powell's ancestors were from New England, her family having lived for many generations in Massachusetts. They have two sons, Philip Noble Powell, 7, and Thomas Hooker Powell, 4.

Mrs. Powell is a member of the Junior League, the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution and of the woman's board of the Hospital for Crippled Children in Baltimore. She has been active in church work and social service in both Maryland and Virginia.

Dean and Mrs. Powell have purchased a home at the corner of Forty-fifth street and Cathedral avenue in Wesley Heights, where, with their family, they expect to take up residence next month.

For several years Dr. Powell has ministered to the summer colony at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea at Rye Beach, N. H. He is an enthusiastic mountain climber, camper and woodsman, spending part of each vacation at his camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Dean Powell was one of those nominated for bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia at the election held in 1927. He withdrew his name a few weeks ago when nominated for bishop coadjutor for the Diocese of Michigan.

Then came the call to Emmanuel Church in Baltimore, where he succeeded the late Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead. This parish is centered in one of the old downtown churches. During his rectorship the congregation grew greatly. Particular attention was given to work among young people, and the church school has been developed into a flourishing department.

Dean Powell has taken a leading part in the religious and civic life of Baltimore. He is a member of the standing committee of the Diocese of Maryland, president of the board of trustees of the Church Home and Infirmary, was a delegate to the general convention in Atlantic City in 1934, and was reelected last week as a delegate to the general convention meeting in Cincinnati next October. His other responsibilities in Maryland included: President of the board of trustees of the Maryland Home for Friendless Colored Children, director of the church mission of help, the Maryland Cathedral Foundation.

Thus to Washington Cathedral and its College of Preachers comes this glowing personality to fulfill still further his mission in this city and the Nation.

And to Dean Powell's mind as he took his oath of office at the solemn installation service on Ascension Day must have come the spirit of that pledge of cathedral builders of ancient days:

"The work of my hands for my cathedral,
The love in my heart for my cathedral,
The thought of my brain for my cathedral,
The sureness of my sight for my cathedral,
The life of my life for my cathedral."

Value of Old Homes Can Be Raised Easily

Desirable buildings in older sections very often offer good chances for an increase of earning power through modernization, as the replacement rate can not keep pace with present demands. Structurally sound, their economic usefulness may be extended over many years. It is possible in many instances that old residential structures, if all other factors are favorable, may be purchased under an insured mortgage and modernized

Sketches Aid Customer In Interior Decorating

Interior decorators with an understanding of people have discovered that it is difficult for prospective customers to visualize the appearance of a room for which decoration is contemplated.

As 85 per cent of human impressions come through the eyes, it has been found a simple and satisfactory method to make drawings in colors of the completed rooms. The sketches offer something tangible, approximating finished results in coloring and plan to the customer. This reduces the strain on the imagination, prevents disappointment, and saves time.

Narrow Door on Wide, Shallow Closet Useless

A wide, shallow closet that has a narrow door in the center is of little value. The deep, narrow pockets at each side can be used only as storage space for things that are seldom used, for they can not be gotten at when the center is full of clothes on hangers.

Cupboard Near Window Cuts Off Much Light

Kitchen cupboards that extend to the edge of windows cut off light and air. If such shelves exist in your home, try mirror panels on the end of the cupboards, at right angles to the window.

If you are building in shelves, set them back 10 inches or so from the window edge. Rounded shelves to hold pottery or plants would give a finished appearance.

Worn-Out Wood Floors Hardly Worth Care

Old, worn-out wood floors are hardly worth the care they require to keep them looking reasonably presentable. When they have reached the stage where there are badly worn depressions in front of doorways, or where the grain has begun to splinter, or when the cracks between the boards are so wide they can not be decently filled, then a new floor should be laid.

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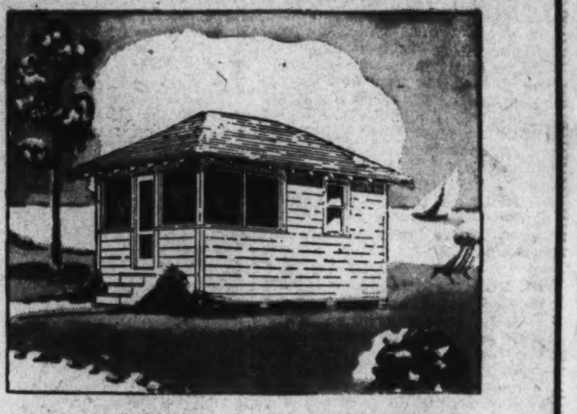

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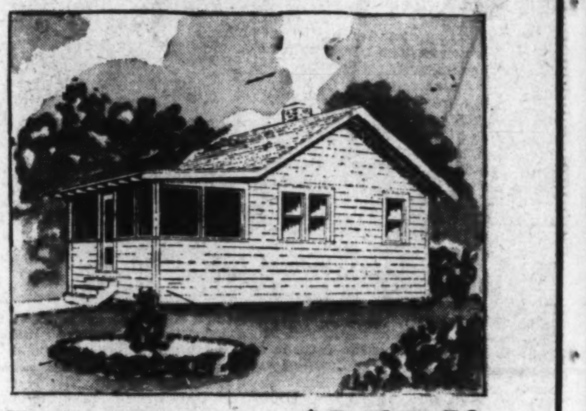
THE SEVERN



Fine for week-ends and your vacation. $369.50

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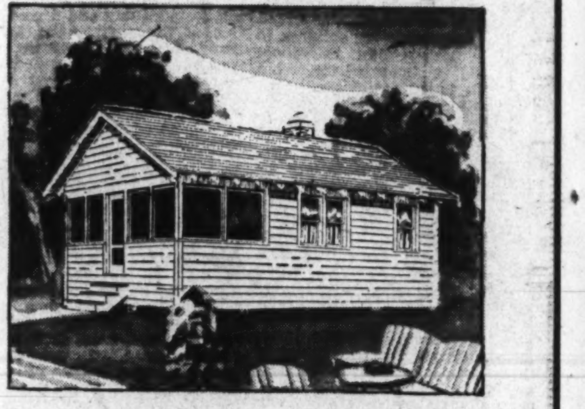
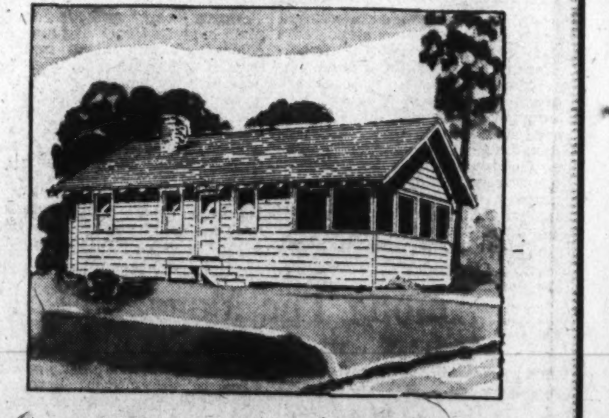


Space for living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and large porch. $369.50

THE PATUXENT



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SIDING	½x6 in. beveled Redwood (1000 bd. ft. $46.00) Bd. ft.	5½c
GLAZED SASH	28x25 in. Soft Ponderosa Pine with 6 lights	$1.20
PANEL DOOR	Fir, 1⅜ in. thick, 5 cross panels. Three sizes, from	$3.70
WALLBOARD	For walls, ceilings and partitions. Sq. ft.	3½c
CELOTEX	Insulating wallboard. Painted ivory one side. (1000 sq. ft. $45) Sq. ft.	5c
2-PLY ROOFING	108 sq. ft. roll with nails and cement	$1.29
SLATE ROOFING	Choice of colors, with nails and cement. Roll	$1.97
HOUSE PAINT	"Bonded." Pure lead and linseed oil paint. (qt. 79c.) Gal.	$2.59
LAWN FENCING	36 in. high; galvanized. 100 lin. ft. or more cut to length desired, per ft. *(Less than 100 lin. ft. slightly higher)*	7½c
SCREEN WIRE	Galvanized. (Cut to length desired, 3c sq. ft.) 100 lin. ft. roll, sq. ft.	2¾c
SCREEN DOOR	Galvanized wire. Many sizes and styles from	$1.84
SINK	First quality, enameled, flat rim (18x30 inch, $5.35) 16x24 in.	$4.95
SEPTIC TANK	Heavy metal, tarred—large size, accommodates family of seven	$18.00
SHOWER	Complete with pipe, elbows, valve, etc., for outdoors, $1.88. Shower head only	49c
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SECTION IV SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth SECTION IV

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937 S

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Entertain During Loudoun Horse Show Intermission

Estate Scene Of Colorful Assembly

Former War Secretary, Wife Are Hosts at Luncheon.

Society Well Represented at Colonial Home Near Leesburg.

By Marylyn Reeve.

New Dealers, Old Dealers—Republicans, Democrats—Army, Navy, Virginians, Marylanders, and just plain citizens from the cave-dweller set of Washington participated in the luncheon-party given yesterday by the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley at Belmont, their colonial home near Leesburg, during the intermission of the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show which took place on the estate.

Early in the morning, Patricia, the oldest daughter, and her young friends were on hand. Patricia was wearing a becoming deep blue gray sports ensemble with a blue band about her brown hair. Her sister, Ruth, was here and there and sister, Ruth, was here and there and everywhere, almost matching her energy with brother Wilson's.

Guests Greeted in Hall.

Little did anyone suspect that such a blue, gold and green day could turn into the murky blackness that developed in the late afternoon. As the guests arrived the Hurleys greeted them in the central hall, the walls of which are covered with French scenes. Mrs. Hurley was wearing a smart sheer wool frock of soft powder blue, vastly becoming with her fair skin and golden hair.

The party from first to last exemplified true Southern hospitality and could easily compare most favorably with those given in bygone days when Lafayette (who by the way presented the handsome marble fireplace in the Blue room, just to the left of the hall, to the then owner, Ludwell Lee) was a guest there.

In all the rooms small tables awaited the guests. Out on the porch there was a "bar" where frosted mint juleps, ice tea, punch and cold consomme could be had. In the dining room the long pink damask-covered table was literally hidden beneath platters of Virginia ham, fried chicken, all kinds of salads, spiced peaches, breads, nuts, mints, fresh strawberries and cakes.

View Military Gallery.

After being served the guests wandered off to various corners of the house, to eat and chat. Out in the den, which houses a collection of photographs of military men—Hindenburg, Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Gen. Robert U. Patterson, Gen. Thomas Ashburn, who jokingly signs his "to Tom Sawyer from Huck Finn," reminiscent of their days together overseas, and many, many others — Senator Joe Robinson, seated in the black leather chair which bears the plate,Secretary of War, 1929-1933, kept an entire table of guests, including Miss Mabel Boardman and Representative Edith Nourse Rodgers, at attention with his stories.

In one of the rooms where hangs the latest addition to the objects d'art of Belmont—a realistic moonlight painting by Frank Tenney of a lone cowboy astride a white pony—a particularly gay table group included Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, her crisp white taffeta beret, quite becoming; Irish Minister, Michael MacWhite, and his diplomatic brother, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted. At an adjoining table sat Dolly Gann and her niece, Mrs. Harry King Curtis, and a ring of friends.

Continuing on through the house one came across such people as the present Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, she in soft rose tweed and he attired in dark blue linen; Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Dr. Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; Mrs. Sydney Cloman; the Wade Hampton Ellises, who also own one of Virginia's historic homes, and Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely.

Senator McAdoo, Wife There.

Out on the porch Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was accompanied by his wife. Sitting in the comfortable bamboo chairs were the Leander McCormick-Goodharts, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Bowler Hull up to her usual standard in smart attire; the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Witold Wankowicz, whose wife was out in the garden talking to a group admiring the flower beds.

It seemed as though Mrs. Hurley was never still a moment—no sooner did she see that one set of guests was served than more were arriving and by that time some of the first arrivals were ready to go back to the ringside. Miss Hurley, sister of the host, who had spent most of the morning with little Mary, a pink-cheeked, golden-headed child, and youngest of the household, at the show, meandered from room to room making sure that everyone was taken care of.

Other guests there were Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, the Bowman boys, Smith and Delong, with their father, Mr. Smith Bowman, sr.; Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Jed Johnson and Mrs. Josh Lee; Mrs. Charles Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, the Armistead Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover.

Others were Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mr. Frank C. Lit-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Underwood & Underwood.

A-yachting they will go. Three young Washingtonians are snapped on board the Sunshine, 70-foot pleasure cruiser owned by Maj. and Mrs. Walter E. Blount. The yacht has a new coat of paint, and will soon leave for Larchmont, N. Y., where she will anchor at the Larchmont Yacht Club until her trip home. Left to right, Mr. Walter E. Blount, jr., Miss Dorothy Quinter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Quinter, who make their home at the Chevy Chase Club, and Mr. Edward Blount. Golf is a favoriite sport with Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker (left, below) and Mrs. J. W. Barnett. The camera caught them adding up their score after a recent match at the Army War College. To all appearances Mrs. Barnett appears to be the winner.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Projects, Returns to D. C.

Official and Diplomatic Sets Busy With Trips and Entertainments.

MRS. ROOSEVELT returned to the White House last evening from a trip through West Virginia and Maryland where, with a postgraduate group from the Todhunter School and Junior League girls from New York, she visited a number of resettlement projects. Mrs. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who accompanied her, will return tomorrow.

The Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich. The Ambassador and Donna Matilde will leave this morning for a motor trip in Virginia, returning to Washington tomorrow evening.

They will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given June 3 by the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is spending the week-end in New York with Mrs. Farley and their children.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor are spending the week-end at their home in Yorktown, Va. The Financial Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. E. N. R. Trentham, is also there for the week-end.

Mr. Alexander Woollcott, who has many friends in Washington, is here for a visit and is staying at the Carlton Hotel. He arrived yesterday.

Horseback riding is a "second choice" sport with Miss Barbara Boss, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boss. She prefers tennis, but finds horseback riding still good enough. At left, she poses with "Miss Maine" in Rock Creek Park.

AN ardent tennis fan is Mrs. Clarence F. Norment, jr., the former Margaret Polley. She takes time out from the social whirl to play regularly. During the winter she played badminton, the popular English game, but she still favors tennis for spring and summer. She is seen almost every afternoon and morning on courts around the Capital.

Underwood & Underwood.

Dr., Mrs. Lyon Entertain Today At Garden Party

Glenview Farm Is Scene of Affair; Assistant Hostesses Listed.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon will entertain at a garden party today at Glenview Farm, their home on the Rockville pike. Their garden is one of the most beautiful in Washington and its environs and has particularly fine boxwood. Peonies, pansies and lilies of the valley are some of the many flowers which are now in bloom there.

Assisting Mrs. Lyon this afternoon will be a group of her friends, including Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. A. B. Rudd, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Miss Nannie Vinson, Mrs. John Edgar Murdock and Mrs. Adman Wyant.

Others who will assist during the afternoon are Mrs. Charles Greeley, Mrs. George Pillsbury, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Meem, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Hebe Reynolds, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Mrs. Grosvenor Blair, Miss Virginia Cooke and Mrs. Phillip Larned Gore.

Laughlin Dinner Dance Attended by 100 Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, entertained at a dinner dance last evening at their home, Meridian House, on Crescent place. There were 100 guests, among them Mr. Andrew Iselin, of New York, a cousin of Miss Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin and their daughter will sail the middle of June to spend the summer in Europe, as they did last year. Mr. Laughlin was formerly Ambassador to Spain.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

THE MANIA for doing things according to Hoyle, which characterizes this most etiquette-conscious city, reaches its peak with the coming of June and about a hundred million weddings. A concern for running social affairs in just the right way seems to reach from the State Department to every cranny of Washington, and most of the queries for help seem to come to newspaper society departments. This time of year they mostly concern weddings, and range from the proper way to address an invitation to what to take for that washed-out feeling after the bachelor dinner.

Most any morning is apt to bring a call from a gentleman who wants to know if he can wear a dinner jacket to a noon wedding. You say "no, never before 7 o'clock in the evening," but evidently some people think only a dinner jacket can do justice to the festive spirit of a wedding, even in the a. m. The gentleman invariably hangs up on an

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Season Ends For District Society Set

Washingtonians Turn to Out-of-Doors for Entertainment.

Interest Centers in Approaching Roosevelt-du Pont Wedding.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

With the social season—what's left of it, whirling to a close, and with vacation time almost upon us, the lure of the open road, the tennis court, the golf course and the bridle path grows stronger each day.

Most social functions for the next months will be informal affairs—garden parties . . . beach parties . . . yachting . . . tennis . . . golf . . . almost anything that takes us out of doors.

Congress may fight it out on The Hill—if it takes all summer, but the seasonal exodus of most of the Diplomatic Corps, the Supreme Court, Cabinet members and their wives already is indicated. The White House definitely winds up its social season Friday evening with the Fourth Estate dance, when men and women of the press will try to prove their prowess at something besides hounding news.

Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary, will leave Saturday to spend the summer on her farm in Illinois—which means the Executive mansion will have rung down the curtain on official parties until fall.

* * * *

SPEAKING of the Roosevelts—invitations to the wedding of Miss Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., already are in the mail. Sent out yesterday, they fix the wedding for June 30, at 5 p. m., at Christ Church, Greenville, near the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont. Two cards, one a road map showing the location of the church and the du Pont home, and another listing railroad train schedules to Wilmington, are included in each invitation.

The Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony before about 300 guests. A reception at tthe du Pont home will follow.

* * * *

NOBODY seems to know exactly when the retiring Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze are leaving Washingtton or where they are going; but everyone knows, or should, that Dr. Chen T. Wang, newly appointed envoy is on his way to Washington, accompanied by his two daughters, and will arrive early this week.

Almost everywhere we've been the past week, we've heard persons expressing regret that popular Dr. Sze and his family won't be at Blue Ridge Summit this summer, and won't be back in Washington next winter. On the other hand, we also have heard a number of favorable reports about the newly appointed Ambassador and his wife, both of whom spent a few days here last summer.

Mme. Wang, like Mme. Sze, clings to her native costume, and never expects to adopt American attire. She is remaining in China temporarily and may not come to Washington until winter. Self-effacing as are most Oriental women, she prefers to remain in the background, basking in her husband's reflected glory. Dr. Wang, by the way, is regarded as one of the two outstanding leaders of his country. The other is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's "strong man."

* * * *

WHILE we're on the subject of new envoys we can't resist the temptation to gush like a school girl about Cuba's new ambassador. Time was when we believed nobody could represent the island republic so well as pink-cheeked, silver-mustached Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, who merited all the complimentary adjectives Washington society writers showered upon him. But the new envoy as a host, at least, seems also to have made a hit in Washington. His party Thursday evening, as we have said before, was tops in entertainment. We never will forget our first glimpse of the garden, lantern-lighted and with all the flower beds in full bloom. We wondered about the gladioli—how they could burst into blossom outside at this season, even to accommodate an enterprising envoy. We found out. They were cut flowers, stuck into the ground for the party. Clever people, these Cubans.

* * * *

WE COULD hardly believe our eyes the other day when we opened a newspaper and spotted a society column pleading for some up-and-coming young man to get busy and open up an escort bureau for Washington's legion of lonely maids and matrons. Dear, oh dear, it already has been done.

If you don't believe it, look in the telephone directory for the "Erudite Guide and Escort Service." For the past six months this agency has kept a sizable number of local ladies from missing no end of the social functions where escorts are needed.

Last October, when we were pounding out copy in the city room, Lewis Nuckols, an up-and-coming young man from Virginia, appeared at our desk with the news he was going to start a service patterened on the Peckham plan. (Peckham started the escort bureaus in New York and London.) Nuckols told us, further, that he already had lined up 18 personable college graduates of better-than-passable appearance, peerless parentage, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Many June Marriages Announced in Capital

Approaching Weddings Include Miss Bundrock to Mr. Schwartz, Miss Hopkins to Mr. Littleton and Numerous Others.

OF INTEREST to Washington is announcement of the engagement of Miss Lillian A. Bundrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bundrock, of Buffalo, N. Y., to Mr. Richard C. Schwartz, son of Senator and Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, of Casper, Wyo., and Washington. The bride-to-be formerly resided in Casper. The wedding will take place June 23 in Buffalo.

Mr. Schwartz, who makes his home here with his parents at the Westchester, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Aline, to Mr. Philip Thomas Littleton, of Washington. The wedding will take place early in June.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Parker Eskridge, of Amherst, Va., formerly of Raleigh, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Edmundson Eskridge, to Mr. Walter Lee Sanders, jr., of Arlington, Va., and Washington. The wedding will take place June 26 in Amherst.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's College and Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Mr. Sanders is connected with the United States Tariff Commission.

* * * *

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabel Donaldson Pickett to Mr. James Partington, jr., of East Orange, N. J., is made today by Mrs. James Cason Pickett, of Columbia, S. C.

The wedding will take place in Washington June 27.

* * * *

Miss Leona Jacqueline Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Yoder, has selected June 5 as the date of her wedding to Mr. George Edward Sangster, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sangster. The ceremony will take place at All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoder will follow.

Miss Margery Ray, of Bronxville, N. Y., will serve as Miss Yoder's maid of honor, and the Misses Frances and Margaret Sangster, sisters of the bridegroom-to-be, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Paul Vanness will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Harold Sangster, brother of Mr. Sangster; Mr. Orrin Bartlett, Mr. Dexter Davis and Mr. William Bardee.

Mrs. R. A. Rahl, of Pierce, Nebr., announced the engagement of her daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Robert E. Forcum at a recent luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Rahl attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Forcum is at present enrolled in the Washington College of Law. The wedding will take place June 5 in the Grace Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Edgar, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Perry, to Mr. John Dorrance Warriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dexter Warriner, of Philadelphia and Montrose, Pa. Miss Edgar is a graduate of the Roland Park School in Baltimore and attended Wellesley College. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. Robinette Perry, of Washington. Mr. Warriner is a graduate of St. George's School and of Princeton University.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Neubeck, whose wedding took place on Saturday, May 15, at the Nativity Church, will return to Washington today after a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. Until plans are completed as to where they will live in Washington, they will be at the home of Mrs. Neubeck's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nemmers of 6400 Georgia avenue.

Tea Is Tomorrow For St. Gertrude's

Prominent Washingtonians Support Benefit.

Prominent Washingtonians are supporting the bridge tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

A partial list of patronesses is as follows: Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Claude Fuller, Mrs. Paul Maloney, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mrs. Harry Gerrity, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. William A. Carlton, Mrs. John Rayan Devereux, Miss Marie R. Doyle, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Edward McDonald and Miss Anne Squire.

Miss Genevieve Donch Has Part in May Fete

Miss Genevieve Donch, daughter of Mrs. Vaughn V. Connelly, of this city, took part in the May fete held last week-end at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., where she is a student.

Miss Donch was a member of the court attending the queen of the May, who was Miss Janet Frederick, of Philadelphia.

Arrive Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Nelms will arrive in Washington today from their home in Wynnewood, Pa., and they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in the Capital.

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Miss Malboeuf Becomes Bride

Is Wed to Mr. Pike at St. Thomas' Church; Tea Follows.

Miss Agnes Malboeuf, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Frederick Malboeuf, of Paris, was married yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church to Mr. Frederick P. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, of Washington. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson performed the ceremony, which was followed by a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pike.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown with a small train and a matching hat with a veil. Mrs. Albert Pike, jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Mr. Henry Pike was his brother's best man. Only close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip Mr. Pike and his bride will reside in Indiana. The bridegroom is a great-grandson of the late Gen. Albert Pike and a grandson of the late Judge Frederick Philips, of North Carolina.

Miss Mary Wright To Be Presented At British Court

Among the Americans to be presented at the Court of St. James on July 1 will be Miss Mary Wright, daughter of the United States Minister to Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Robert Hadow, the former Lindsay Lomax Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood, of Warrenton and Washington.

Both Miss Wright and Mrs. Hadow are widely known in Washington. Miss Wright was here with her father not long ago when he came over on leave from his post at Prague. Her mother, the former Harriet Southerland — a belle of both the Navy and Capital society—is a Washingtonian. Mrs. Wright did not come to Washington with her husband and daughter, but spent most of the time while they were here in Switzerland with the rest of the family. Mr. Wright is now back in Prague, and Mrs. Wright and his daughter are in London. After Miss Wright is presented at court, she and her mother will return to Prague.

Miss Mary Thompson E. P. Luongo to Wed

Marriage Is Set for June 13 in Denver.

Mrs. M. W. Shumway Thompson, of Denver, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Edward Parker Luongo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luongo, of this city. The wedding will take place June 13 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Denver.

Miss Thompson is the granddaughter of Mr. E. E. Shumway, founder and president, until his death, of one of the largest coal companies in Colorado. This company was later headed by Miss Josephine Roche, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Luongo is a member of the graduating class at Georgetown Medical School. After a honeymoon in Estes Park, Colo., the couple will return to Washington.

Back From Europe.

Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, with her daughter, Miss Polly Wirgman, who returned from Europe a week or two ago, are reopening their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday.

Horse Show Lures Entries Of Navy Men

Midshipmen and Officers to Participate in Annual Event.

Hunt Club's Exhibit Is One of Week's Festivities.

As strange as it seems for an Army officer to make ships his hobby, somehow it is even stranger for anyone in the Navy to take an interest in horses and riding. So it is that the forthcoming St. Margaret's Hunt Club annual spring horse show at Annapolis seems most unusual.

June week at the Naval Academy, always a gaily busy time of days crowded with interesting things to do, commences Saturday, May 29. One of the additional features will be the horse show, to be held at the hunt club grounds.

Midshipmen as well as naval officers now on duty at the academy and their families have entered their mounts in many of the classes. The list of events includes lead pony line, saddle ponies, midshipmen's horsemanship, open saddle horse class and local saddle class open to residents of southern Maryland only. Others are novice jumpers, model hunters, road hack, junior jumpers, working hunters, children's horsemanship, handy hunter, touch-and-out, family class, open hunters and consolation class.

The Gov. Nice Trophy, which must be won three times by the same owner to become the permanent property of the holder, will be awarded to the horse gaining the highest number of points in the entire show.

The Mark St. Clair Ellis championship trophy for members will be awarded to the St. Margaret's Hunt Club member's mount gaining the highest score. This is to be competed for annually in perpetuity, each winner to retain the prize for one year.

Commander A. L. Lindall, M. F. H., is chairman of the show; Mrs. Roessler D. Sandrock is secretary, and Mr. H. S. Finney will act as ringmaster.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Margaret's Church will serve luncheon on the club grounds.

Miss Rinaldi's Wedding Set

Sligo Park Hills Girl Will Marry Grid Star on June 12.

The wedding of Miss Theodora Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., to Mr. Alphonse Leemans, nationally known gridiron star, will take place at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring.

Mr. Leemans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leemans, of Superior, Wis. The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, will perform the ceremony at 4 p. m. A large reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Rinaldi has chosen Miss Lucy DelGrosso, of Washington, for her maid of honor, and Miss Carloy Carlyn Leemans, of Superior; Miss Dolores Perruso, of Washington, and her sisters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Virginia Rinaldi, for bridesmaids.

Mr. Benedict Plotnicki, of South Bend, Ind., will be best man, and those who will serve as ushers are Mr. Stanley Russell, of Washington; Mr. Harold Lind, of Superior; Mr. George Jenkins, of Miami, Okla., and Mr. Frank Kavalier, of East St. Louis, Ill.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. A. Stedman Hills and Mrs. Carl Monsees were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. John Dale Showell, Mrs. I. Irving Fulton, Mrs. Stacy M. Reed, Mrs. James E. Schwab, Mrs. Tyre Taylor, Mrs. James M. Massett, Mrs. F. Grady Putman and Mrs. Matthew L. Rue.

Consul Here.

Mr. William Clarke Vyse, United States Consul to Shanghai, with Mrs. Vyse, is in Washington for a visit and they are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Harold D. Pease, of the consulate staff at Shanghai, with Mrs. Pease, is also at the Wardman Park Hotel while in town.

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REGULARLY $3.95—SIZES 32 TO 44
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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

WASHINGTON'S growing art consciousness has brought into the limelight a group of women who wield unusual power among artists, art authorities and collectors and those who would be art authorities and collectors since it is so chic just now.

High in this group is Miss Emily Millard, petite and energetic secretary of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Miss Millard knows Washington art and artists from A to Z and is the right hand of Director C. Powell Minnigerode.

Going from the Corcoran Gallery to the Phillips Memorial Gallery one finds another woman as the secretary of the gallery and an invaluable aid to Mr. Duncan Phillips, donor and director of the gallery, and Mr. C. Law Watkins, associate director. She is Miss Beer, who can tell you all about art trends—and knows her art history from the days of El Greco to the present.

Another woman executive secretary who presided over an art center in Washington as the aide of the director is Miss Louise A. Rosenbush, who recently retired from her position at the National Gallery of Art. If one can persuade Miss Rosenbush to walk about the collections of the gallery and talk about them one will leave knowing much more about art—particularly the type of art represented in these collections. Mrs. Helen H. Hagan has taken Miss Rosenbush's place.

In the Studio House Gallery School, next to the Phillips Memorial Gallery is Mrs. Robert Franklin Gates, who as Margaret Casey Gates, is one of the leading young artists in Washington and secretary and manager of the school. Mrs. Gates is efficiency plus and to hear her is due a great share of the success which has come to this school of which Mr. C. Law Watkins is director, and Mr. Robert Franklin Gates, associate director. Mrs. Gates has attractive assistants in Miss Smith, in charge of Exhibits and Exhibitions, and Miss Suzanne Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, who is a volunteer in the work of Studio House.

These are only a few of the women prominent as executives in the Washington art world and the list is growing steadily.

* * * *

THE HYDE PARK Roosevelts certainly are breaking all precedents in the number of garden parties with which they have so delightfully adorned the present Washington spring season.

The garden party series this spring is almost a daily event in the attractive grounds of the Executive Mansion. Picnic suppers are a feature of their summer life no matter whether at Hyde Park, Campobello or wherever the summer White House may chance to be. Toasted hot dogs are repeaters on such al fresco affairs and Mrs. Roosevelt is an expert in the high art of cooking them to the right turn.

To date there has been no picnic suppers on the White House grounds during this Administration but Washington society lives in hopes.

Many Washingtonians remember the garden parties given under President and Mrs. Taft which rank them high in the ranks of garden party givers. These were the most important functions of each spring and were given at stated intervals until the Tafts left for their summer vacations. President Taft enjoyed them particularly and would go about informally from group to group telling a good story here and a special joke there, his booming laughter keeping all present most cheerful.

Unequaled in the record of evening parties in the White House grounds was that of the Taft Silver Wedding reception, as brilliant as a diplomatic reception in the official season, and much more of a spectacle. The diplomats who had left Washington for the summer hurried back for the event. President and Mrs. Taft stood near the huge tree which has come to be known as the "Reception Tree" in White House chronicles.

The Coolidge garden parties for disabled veterans also stand out in the list of such events. "Silent Cal" would unbend as he walked with Mrs. Coolidge to greet those sons of America who sat in wheel chairs under the gentle care of Gray Ladies from Walter Reed and other service hospitals. One veteran followed him about one day and observed that President Coolidge ate four saucers of ice cream in quick succession in order to make his guests feel more at home. And the truth is, that President Coolidge did not like ice cream particularly. They like to tell of the time when Mrs. Coolidge dressed her white collie Prudence Prim in a hand-made hat trimmed with flowers sent to her by the occupational classes at Walter Reed Hospital. Prudence Prim received with Mrs. Coolidge and the quaint sight won many a smile from disabled veterans.

* * * *

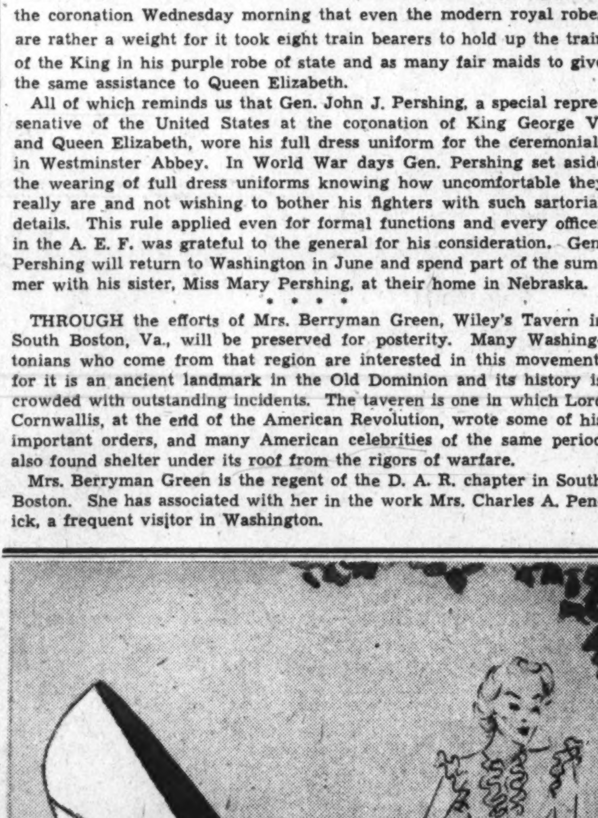
FORTUNATE indeed are the royalties of today that their crowns and regal trappings are much lighter than they were in the past. And in the old days, too, queens and kings wore their crowns and royal robes much of the time. It was evident to Washingtonians listening in on the coronation Wednesday morning that even the modern royal robes are rather a weight for it took eight train bearers to hold up the train of the King in his purple robe of state and as many fair maids to give the same assistance to Queen Elizabeth.

All of which reminds us that Gen. John J. Pershing, a special representative of the United States at the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, wore his full dress uniform for the ceremonials in Westminster Abbey. In World War days Gen. Pershing set aside the wearing of full dress uniforms knowing how uncomfortable they really are and not wishing to bother his fighters with such sartorial details. This rule applied even for formal functions and every officer in the A. E. F. was grateful to the general for his consideration. Gen. Pershing will return to Washington in June and spend part of the summer with his sister, Miss Mary Pershing, at their home in Nebraska.

* * * *

THROUGH the efforts of Mrs. Berryman Green, Wiley's Tavern in South Boston, Va., will be preserved for posterity. Many Washingtonians who come from that region are interested in this movement, for it is an ancient landmark in the Old Dominion and its history is crowded with outstanding incidents. The taveren is one in which Lord Cornwallis, at the end of the American Revolution, wrote some of his important orders, and many American celebrities of the same period also found shelter under its roof from the rigors of warfare.

Mrs. Berryman Green is the regent of the D. A. R. chapter in South Boston. She has associated with her in the work Mrs. Charles A. Penick, a frequent visitor in Washington.



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Lynchburg Girl Wed to Navy Officer

Miss Louise Carter Winfree Becomes Bride of Comdr. Baber.

Large Reception Held at Home Following Ceremonies.

Miss Louise Carter Winfree, only daughter of Mrs. Peyton Brown Winfree and the late Mr. Winfree, and Lieut. Comdr. Myron Argyle Baber, U. S. N., son of Mrs. John Lafayette Baber and the late Mr Baber, were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, in Lynchburg, Va. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hawes P. Clark, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Charles G. Baber, as best man, and the bride's brother, Mr. Christopher V. Winfree, gave her in marriage.

Attired in Kate Greenaway frocks of peach-colored mousseline over taffeta, Betty Winfree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher V. Winfree, and Mary Raine Winfree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winfree, young nieces of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaids. Miss Sue Johnson, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Lynchburg, was maid of honor.

The couple left for New York to sail for Europe, where they will stay for three months. Upon their return they will live in Annapolis, where Lieut. Comdr. Baber is a faculty member at the United States Naval Academy.

Wedding Trips Taken By 5 Capital Couples

Bermuda Is Destination of Two Newlyweds, While Rest Chose Eastern Seaboard and Midwest.

MR. AND Mrs. John Charles Eiden, who were married last Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, have left for a wedding trip to New York and New England and on their return will reside at 5415 First street.

The bride is the former Miss Katherine Amelia Riehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riehl, of Washington. Mr. Eiden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Eiden, of Scranton, Pa.

The Rev. John Zerhusen performed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a yolk of Alencon lace and carried calla lilies. Miss Alicia Riehl was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Florence Bowman and Miss Katherine F. Rehage. Dr. Joseph Moylan was best man and the ushers were Mr. Michael Delaney and Mr. Philip A. Deghan.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Johnson, who were married Friday, May 14, are at present in Bermuda on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 6232 Thirty-second street. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Marcella Sigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Sigel, of Virginia, Mont., and Mr. Johnson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, of Princeton, Me.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland Bradley, 3545 Albemarle street, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollistor, officiating. A reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony.

Miss Delta Fletchall was maid of honor and the Misses Jeanette Bradley and Lois Bradley were junior bridesmaids. Mr. Weston Rankin served as best man.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman Wilson, who were married April 30 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., have returned from a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Wilson, the former Leila Kathleen Nestor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emerson Nestor, of Washington, is staying with her parents for a short time before joining Mr. Wilson at their future home in Easton, Md.

The latter is the son of State Senator and Mrs. William Roger Wilson, of Ingleside, Md. Both he and Mrs. Wilson are graduates of the University of Maryland.

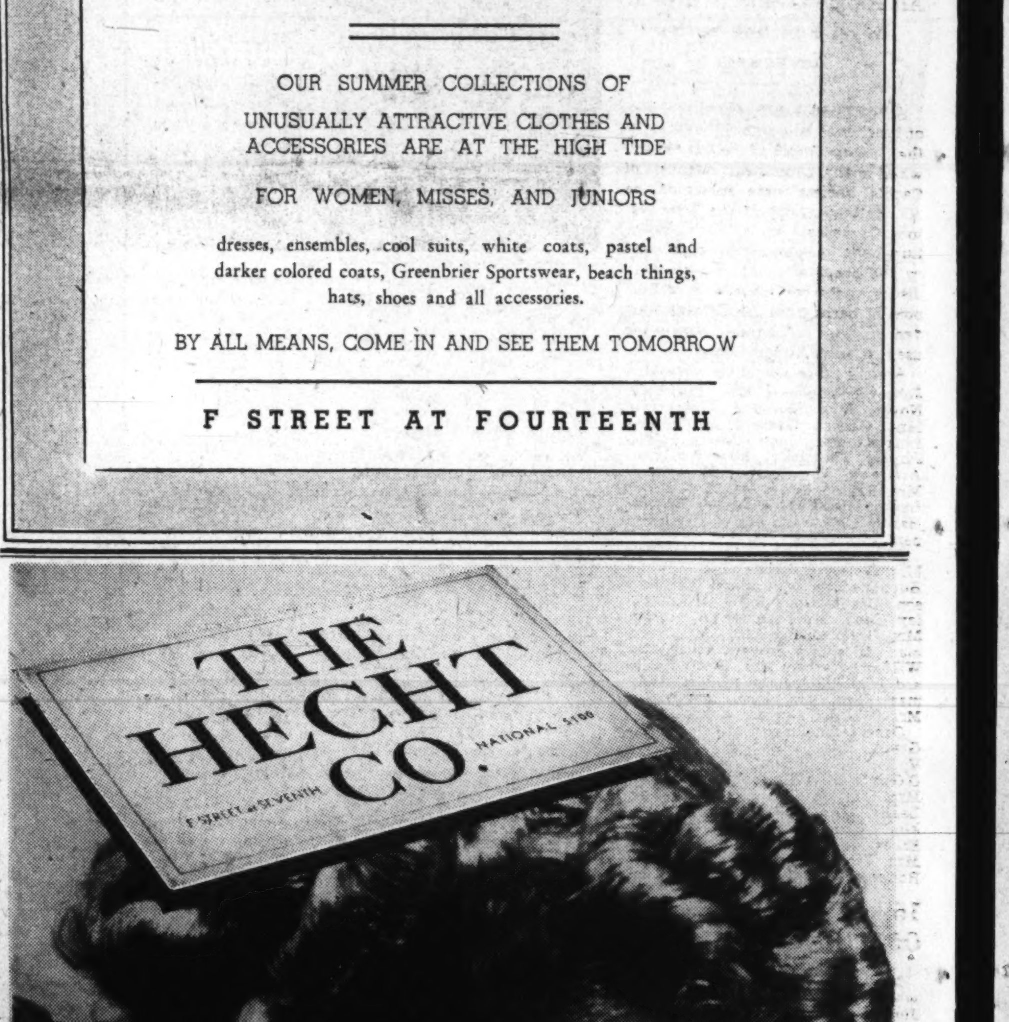
* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. McConnell, who were married Wednesday, May 19, at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. John A. Noel, are on a wedding trip to Milwaukee. From there they will travel through the West for an indefinite time, and will reside in Washington upon their return.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Garrietta Rush, a daughter of Dr. Garrett C. Rush, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Rush. Mr. McConnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. McConnell, of Indianapolis.

Miss Louisa M. Rush served as her sister's bridesmaid at the wedding, and her cousin, Georgia Timko, was flower girl. The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with handmade venise lace and a coronet trimmed with the same lace.

Effective June 1st. Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
ULTIMATELY YOU WILL SHOP AT GARFINCKEL'S WHERE QUALITY, ALLIED WITH STYLE AND CHARM, IS A HERITAGE.
OUR SUMMER COLLECTIONS OF
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES ARE AT THE HIGH TIDE
FOR WOMEN, MISSES, AND JUNIORS
dresses, ensembles, cool suits, white coats, pastel and darker colored coats, Greenbrier Sportswear, beach things, hats, shoes and all accessories.
BY ALL MEANS, COME IN AND SEE THEM TOMORROW
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH



7.50 Frederic Vitron Croquinole, or Frederic Vita Tonic Permanent
A woman's crowning glory is her hair. Let us glorify yours with our famous Frederic Vitron Croquinole, or Frederic Vita Tonic process. During the month of May, we have reduced the prices to give you fresh summer loveliness at low cost. Now you can afford the best! We include a shampoo and finger wave. Treat yourself to beautiful hair at this special May price! For appointments call NAtional 5100.
$5.00
Fifth Floor—The Powder Box—The Hecht Co

Estate Scene Of Colorful Assembly

Former War Secretary, Wife Are Hosts at Luncheon.

Society Well Represented at Colonial Home Near Leesburg.

Continued from Page 1.

tleton and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee.

There were smaller parties in the community including the week-end house party given by Miss Peggy Wilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wilmer. Her guests included Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Louise Luebben and her brother, Carl Luebben, Jack Gendron, Arch Winter and Douglas Rollow.

The Hurley estate, built many years ago by the Ludwell Lees, was originally a fine old manor house, with brick slave quarters on either side. A later owner joined the house and the slave quarters, making one long, rambling mansion. Another addition was put in the rear of the structure and now is one of the most beautiful places in Virginia, high on a hill, among handsome trees and looking out to fields and hills and beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Officers of the Loudoun Hunt mingled with guests of the Hurleys at the morning and afternoon performances on the show ground. Among the officefrs and other Leesburgers glimpsed there were Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Mrs. E. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frost and Mrs. D. C. Sands.

The Hurley luncheon was obviously planned to attract guests to the exhibition. Many who were invited went down early in order to be there in time to watch the beginning of the show. All went from the luncheon to the afternoon performances, and had the pleasure of seeing one of the most interesting and successful horse shows ever held at Leesburg.

Herb Luncheon Attracts Society

All Hallows Guild Is Host at Novel Function at the Mayflower.

SOMETHING different in the way of luncheons was given Thursday in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower when many prominent member of Capital society were guests of the All Hallows Guild of the Washington Cathedral at a "Use Herbs Luncheon." Spicy herbs were used in the preparation of the tempting dishes and green trays holding tiny pots of herbs from the Cottage Garden in the Cathedral Close were used as table decorations.

Among those attending were Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. George Garrett, Miss Anita Phipps, Mrs. John Caswell, Miss Phyllis Thompson, Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mrs. Raymond Wolven, Mrs. Albert Lucas, Miss Phyllis Snyder, Mrs. E. Harold Cluett and Mrs. Lloyd Shippen.

Also Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Princess Burhaneddin, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Breckenridge Lon , Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Edward Bruce, Mrs. William Flather, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. John Shields and Mrs. William Norton Grinnell.

Others included Miss Roberta Grant, Miss Elisabeth Poe, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, Mrs. Gerald O'Grady, Miss Elizabeth B. Canaday, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Leahy, Mrs. H. Blackistone Wilkins, Mrs. D. W. Knowlton, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. C. E. Acker and Mrs. E. G. Rodgers.

16th World Convention Of W.C.T.U. Opens June 3

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, when she assumes the gavel here June 3 as executive officer at the sixteenth Triennial World W. C. T. U. Convention in Constitution Hall, she will open the ninth Triennial World Convention which she has attended in the past quarter of a century, and the second as president of that body. In presiding over the Mrs. Boole is active in other organizations also. She is vice president of the National Council of Women, and a member of the executive of the women's national radio committee, and a director of the National Kindergarten Association.

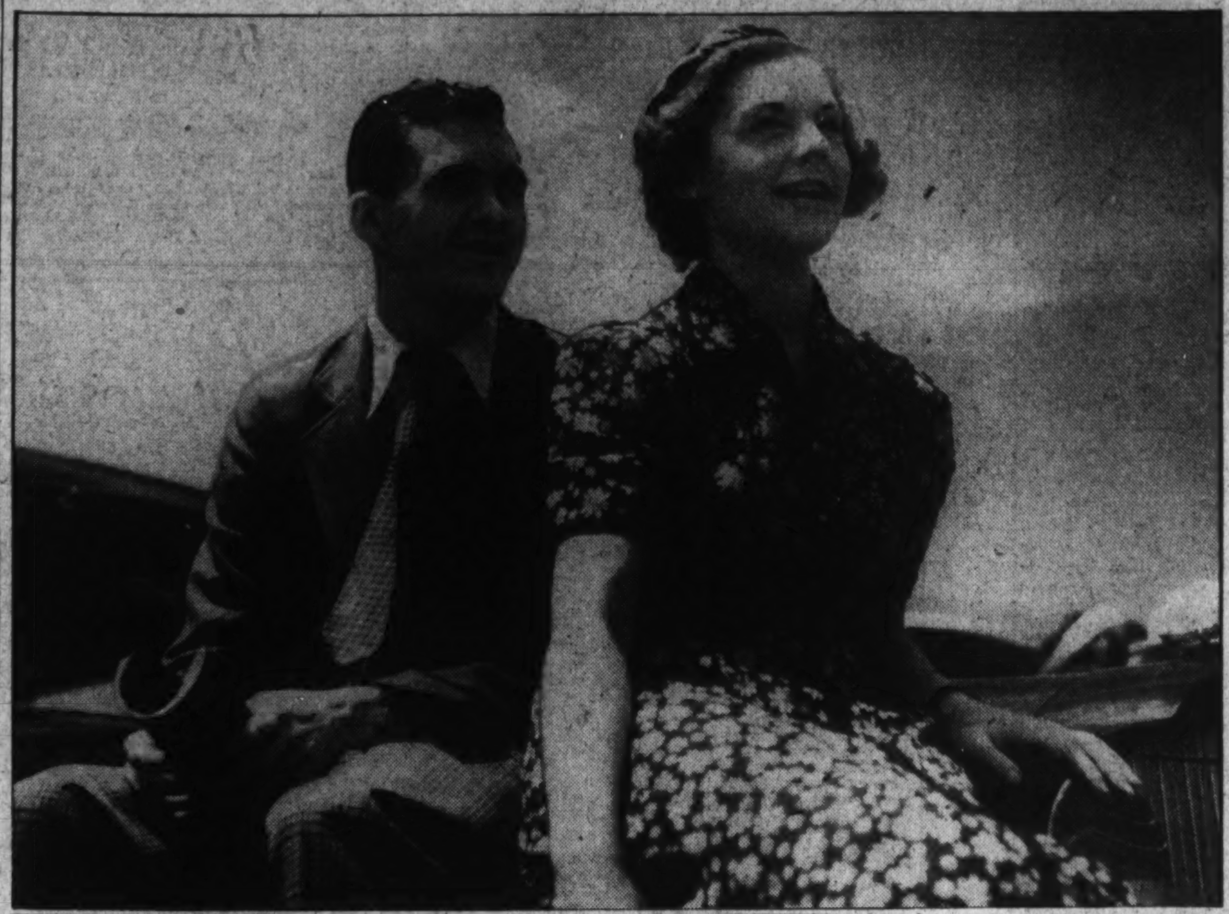
Luncheon Wednesday.

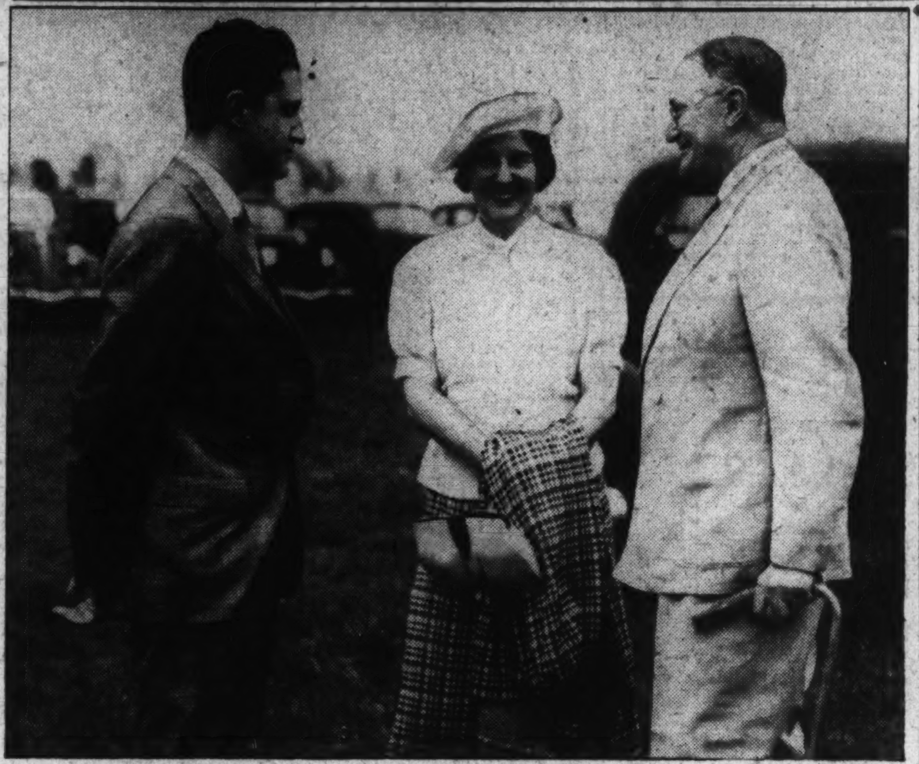
Mrs. A. L. Scott will entertain at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. L. E. Werder, of Sacramento, Calif., who is the house guest of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Frank B. Warren.

STORAGE FOR FURS
- CLEANING
- REMODELING
- AND STORING

No charge for storage on remodeled garments.
Just Call NOrth 3292
Hariton
FUR SHOP
1617 Conn. Ave.

Washingtonians Seen at Loudoun Horse Show Yesterday





Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Miss Peggy Wilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Wilmer, and one of her house party guests, Mr. Douglas Rollow, were interested spectators at the ringside.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, with Mr. A. Smith Bowman and his son, Mr. Smith Bowman, jr., is snapped as they exchange viewpoints between classes at the Loudoun Hunt horse show which was held yesterday afternoon at Belmont, the estate of the Patrick J. Hurleys.

W. R. C. Will Hold Memorial Rites

Services to Be Conducted at the Water Gate.

The Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold memorial exercises today at noon on the Steamer Gen. Rucker. The steamer will leave from the War College wharf and the department president, Mrs. Bowen, will be in charge.

Upon the return of the Gen. Rucker the department will hold exercises at the watergate at the Arlington Memorial Bridge, with Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department treasurer, in charge.

Memorial exercises will be held in honor of the Army Nurses of the Civil War at the nurses' statue at Rhode Island avenue and M street, Saturday, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, department secretary, will have charge of arrangements.

Next Sunday the department will assemble at Arlington Cemetery at the tomb of the "Unknown of the Civil War" at 11 a. m., and the exercises will be under the direction of the department patriotic instructor, Mrs. Geneive Craig.

Park View Club Holds Its Banquet on June 8

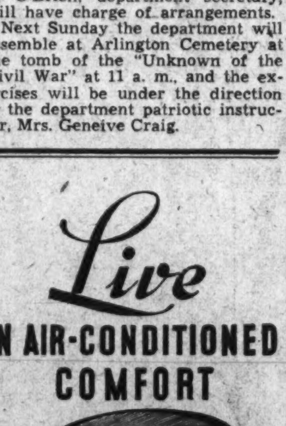
The Park View Woman's Club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening, June 8, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, founder of the club, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, the retiring president, who will be on a Western trip at the time.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray is the incoming president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. W. O. Hancock, first vice president; Mrs. Fred S. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. George Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Jonscher, treasurer, and Mrs. George A. Corbin, parliamentarian.

EDUCATIONAL

Outdoor Sketch Class
Six Weeks Course
Beginning June 2nd
Classes from 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Models Provided
Tuition $20.00
Instructor: EUGEN WEISZ
Vice Principal, Corcoran School of Art. Phone Met. 3211.

Live
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT



People of discriminating tastes will appreciate the residential values of Hay-Adams House, where dignified service and a distinctive location are augmented with complete hotel service and modern conveniences. Rooms, suites and kitchen apartments are now available. Economical Monthly Rentals.

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SIXTEENTH AT H STREET

Historical Pieces from the Finer Museums Have Been Faithfully Reproduced in

BIGGS COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
Here You Will Find Beauty and Real Value

Chippendale Pie-crust Table, from a period about 1750, has beautifully hand-carved pedestal and claw-and-ball feet, bird-cage base and revolving tip top. The pie-crust edge is carved out of the top. A most unusual and handsome occasional tea table.

Even if you are not ready to buy now we invite you to visit our show rooms and become acquainted with our Fine [illegible]iture

... Terms if Desired ...

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Vacationing Draws D. C. Official Set

Bonnets Leave Tonight for West Coast via Grand Canyon.

Justice and Mrs. Roberts Are Spending Week-End at White Sulphur.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will leave this evening for a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, visiting New Orleans and the Grand Canyon en route. They will return about June 10.

Yesterday the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet entertained at a luncheon in honor of M. Jacques Chastenet, editor of Le Temps in Paris, who is spending the week-end at the Mayflower.

Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Roberts and Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, of Washington, who have been motoring through the Valley of the Springs in Virginia, are passing the week-end at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs.

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, returned to Washington on Friday from a trip of several weeks through the South and to the West Coast.

The Delegate of Hawaii and Mrs. Samuel King entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in their apartment at the Roosevelt for several classmates of the former at Annapolis, where Mr. King studied at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja have arrived in New York after a trip to England to see the coronation. They are staying at the Biltmore, and will come shortly to their home in Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Wallace L. Lind will give a dinner at the Shoreham on Saturday evening for some of Commander Lind's fellow members of the President Lincoln Club, who will be in Washington next week-end for the ceremonies incidental to the presentation to the Navy Department of a bronze tablet commemorating the sinking of the President Lincoln on May 31, 1918.

Mrs. Truxton Beale entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her country place in Maryland, where she is spending the summer.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse will open her home this afternoon for a concert at 4:30 for the benefit of the regional scholarship fund of Radcliffe College. The Radcliffe Club, of Washington, is sponsoring the concert.

Dr. Alden G. Newman, of Bridgeport, Conn., has joined Mrs. Newman at the Wardman Park Hotel for the week-end. Mrs. Newman has been visiting in Washington for three weeks, and with Dr. Newman expects to return to their home on Sunday.

Social Season In Washington Draws to Close

Thoughts Turn to Outdoors; Roosevelt-du Pont Bids Mailed.

Continued from Page 1.

flawless manners—all potential escorts. He got the idea, he said, from a friend who had worked with Peckham in New York; but the title was his own. "Why did I call it 'The Erudite Guide and Escort Service?' Well, it was this way," he explained, with a twinkle in his eye. "I thought 'erudite' gave the title a certain dignity."

A week later, the service was under way. It went strong all winter, providing extra men to help fill up stag lines at deb parties, to escort lonely dowagers and debutantes to dinner or dancing, to take Aunt Sarah for a drive or her Sealyham for a walk. With the end of the social season in sight, Nuckols decided recently to suspend the service for a few weeks while he took a trip to London to look in on the Peckham bureau there. Come fall, he will be back to put his staff into circulation again. Meanwhile, if anyone else starts an escort service in the Capital, they can't credit themselves with having the idea first.

Mrs. Forness Here.

Mrs. Arthur A. Forness arrived in Washington from Beverly, Mass., a day or two ago and she will be at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington for a week's visit.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.
Cotton dresses from 5.95

Walk with Vitality
Means COMFORT In WHITE SHOES

Of superior quality in materials and workmanship, our new Vitality White Shoes offer you a unique and exclusive combination of supremacy and surpassing value.

6.75
A Few Styles $6.00

Ida
White Kid 2-Eyelet Tie.

Sonia
White Kid, Wishbone Strap.

Smart Hand Bags
1.95 to 2.95

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAAA to C

Dolores
White Gabardine White Kid Trim, also Brown Calf Trim.

Our Store Is Air Conditioned

Queentex Hosiery
69c to $1.25

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
present
a traditionally perfect and exclusive selection of
EXQUISITE WEDDING GOWNS
TROUSSEAUX
LINGERIE
LINENS AND SILVER
LUGGAGE
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
in our Bridal Salon, fourth floor
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Fashion Forecast for Summer . . .
Dark and Cool
MARQUISETTE

MISTY magic of marquisette, capitalizing on the lovely effect of dark transparency for summer in the city. White accents of duco dots, flower corsage and banding on the low V-neck and wing sleeves. A dress to make you look crisp and cool, while the whole world wilts. Navy, brown, black. 12 to 20.

$16.95
• Charge Accounts Invited •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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Sale!
Washable Printed
SHARKSKINS
(acetate fabric)
On Crisp White Grounds
Of a Remarkable Quality at so Low a Price!
$7.99

—A Sports Shop scoop! Beautifully tailored dresses of smooth, frosty "Sharkskin" . . . a fabric created of Seraceta, the new Crown Acetate Rayon of Fashion, Crown Tested and Approved for all wearing qualities. One and two piece styles in colorful prints on snowy white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor
Kann's

Chevy Chase Hosts Give Garden Fetes

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams Entertain Group Outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle Receive Friends at Farm.

With spring gardens at their loveliest, some Chevy Chase residents are entertaining outdoors. A garden party was given yesterday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Williams at their home in East Lenox street. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, of Huntington street, entertained at supper and bridge at their farm near Brookeville in Montgomery County.

A similar party will be given by the music section of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Holland Huntington, in Somerset, with Mrs. William Graham as hostess. There will be music and dancing.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford are entertaining at a tea at their home on Leland street. On Wednesday, Mrs. Whiteford with Mrs. Charles M. Eyster, will go to Baltimore to spend several days with Mrs. Harry Podlich, in Walbrook.

A wedding ceremony will take place Tuesday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lewis, jr., in Wilson lane, Bethesda, when their daughter, Miss Mary Ward Lewis, will be married to Mr. Charles Brown Tompkins, of Princeton, N. J. Mr. Thompkins is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tompkins, of Rutland Heights, Mass. Miss Lewis is a member of this year's graduating class of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Horace Smithy was hostess at her home in Leland street. Another hostess was Mrs. Robert Barnett, who gave a luncheon and bridge party Thurday at her home in Ridgewood avenue. Mrs. John Norwood took her guests to the Political Study Club breakfast at the Mayflower Wednesday.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Moran entertained at a supper dance at their home in Oak lane, when the guests were the friends of their daughter, Miss Janet Moran.

Mrs. Frank Dunnington entertained at luncheon and bridge, Friday, at her home on Ridge street.

John C. Kramer Honors His Kin

Mother-in-Law Observes Her Ninety-fourth Birthday Anniversary.

Silver Spring, Md., May 22.—An interesting event of this week was the luncheon and informal reception Thursday at the home of Mr. John C. Kramer in celebration of the ninety-fourth birthday anniversary of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary C. Duley. Mrs. Dave Barron, granddaughter of Mrs. Duley, was hostess at the luncheon.

A surprise shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan Friday evening in honor of Dr. Ralph D. Smith, who marked his fifteenth anniversary as pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones have sold their home in Silver Spring and are now at their farm near Rockville.

Mrs. L. M. Christie has been spending the past 10 days in Corry, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Olds.

The Home Interest Club of Forest Glen celebrated its fortieth anniversary Wednesday with a luncheon at Iron Gate Inn. Guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. George Morey, president of the county federation. Mrs. Mary D. Dawson, president of the club, was toastmistress.

Mrs. S. Wallis Grubb, who before her recent marriage was Miss Madelon Yates, was the guest of honor at a shower Friday evening given by Mrs. Henry Hickerson and Miss Lee Durham at the home of the former on Oak street.

Morans Entertain At Dinner Party

Mr. Edward C. Moran, jr., of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Moran entertained at dinner last evening at their residence on Thirty-second street.

Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Wallace White, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Canham.

SAFETY for FURS
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
OFFERS
FUR STORAGE SPECIAL
6 Point Service
1. Dry cold air
2. Glaze and steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 free insurance
$3.50
ALSO FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
Inquire About Our Process Cleaning
New Coats to Order at Summer Prices. Advance Styles
Summer Rates Now On All Remodeling and Repairing
1116 Conn. Ave. Dis. 2284
Opposite Mayflower

Engagement of Miss Crowley Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY KATHERINE CROWLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley, who announce her engagement to Mr. Edgar M. Ford, son of Mr. Charles I. Ford, of this city. She is a graduate of Wilson Normal School and George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and teaches in the Washington public schools. Mr. Ford attended Georgetown University and Columbia University. He is a member of the District Bar Association and of Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity.

Annapolis Gowns for Graduation

Academy Exercises Set for June 3; Activities to Start May 29.

Mrs. John A. Fletcher Announces Engagement of Daughter.

Annapolis residents are engrossed with preparations for the round of festivities to precede the graduation June 3 of the 1937 class from the Naval Academy.

The June week program will open officially at noon, May 29, when the graduates' luncheon is held at the Officer's Club. A water carnival is scheduled for 8:30 that evening. The pageant will depict Admiral Peary's visit to Japan, and later there will be a regimental hop.

On May 30, the midshipmen's orchestra and glee club will give a recital. The social events of Monday will include the garden party, given by the suprintendent, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and Mrs. Sellers for members of the graduating class and their guests; the second class "ring dance," and a hop for the members of the third class and their guests.

This week in Annapolis, Mrs. John A. Fletcher announced the engagement of her daughter, Faith Sanford Fletcher, to Mr. Phippen Sanborn, son of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Sanborn, of Boston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sarah Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, of Annapolis, whose engagement to Ensign Leslie Martin Slack, U. S. N., was announced shortly after Christmas, has selected Saturday, July 3, as the date for the wedding, which will take place in St. Anne's Episcopal Church. Ensign Slack, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934, is now on the U. S. S. Vincennes, which is on a shakedown cruise in European waters.

Mrs. David Foote Sellers gave a farewell bridge-tea on Thursday for Mrs. Patterson, wife of Commander Theodore T. Patterson, aide to Admiral Sellers. Commander Patterson has been ordered to duty in China, and he and Mrs. Patterson are leaving Annapolis next month.

Returns to New York.

Mrs. Samuel Revness, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gusdorf, on Macomb street, returned yesterday to her home in New York.

Aides Are Assigned For Debutante Tea

Mrs. A. P. Gregg Is Giving Party for Daughter.

Women who will pour at the tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierce Gregg, of Holt-Wilson, Edgewater Park, N. J., on June 12, to present to society their daughter, Miss Charlotte Louise Gregg, will be Mrs. George de Benneville Keim, Mrs. D. Birney Stokes, Mrs. Joseph Lynch Canby, Mrs. Alexander Fergusson, Mrs. Laurence E. Gubb, Mrs. Robert McCurdy, Mrs. E. Stuart Stalnaker, Mrs. John Chester Bratten, cousin of the debutante; Mrs. J. O. Hackenberg, Mrs. Eugene W. Barbier, great-aunt of the debutante; Mrs. Arthur Robert Fergusson.

Also Mrs. John Bell Huhn, Mrs. Charles C. Adams and Mrs. William M. Clark, of New York; Mrs. William Malcolm Bunn, of Cedarhurst, Long Island; Mrs. Washington Roebling, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Henry Clay Ward and Mrs. George B. Motheral, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. H. Fitzhugh Ward, of Washington,

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

injured note and you feel that in spite of your good advice it will be tuxedo anyway.

Then there's the woman who wants to know whether her spangled dress is all right to wear to the cocktail party for the bride to be. The number of women in Washington who seem to own spangled frocks is really phenomenal, and all of them give the impression they have treasured them for that particular party.

Wedding queries are not the least of a society department's troubles. Some people seem to think this branch of a newspaper also is an authority on the care of children and affairs of the heart. Once a mother called up and asked if it would be proper to take her 10-year-old son to see the movie "Ecstasy." Once a constituent (female) wnated to know if it was proper to give the Congressman who had gotten her a job a gift. Would a tie clip be all right? No, too personal. Well, she's already bought one for him. When she hung up, the department felt quite sure she would cancel her subscription because the propriety of her gift wasn't confirmed.

The right fork at dinner used to be the stock question. Now it is which corner of a card to turn down. How many cards to leave, when to call, on whom to call seem to be among life's most weighty problems in social Washington.

So you see that life in a society department is by no means a skittles-and-beer existence.

• • • •

MRS. BORDEN HARRIMAN'S lessons in Norwegian have come to an abrupt close. What with getting a ministerial wardrobe for her new post, and giving and going to farewell parties. Madam Minister found she simply didn't have time. She was taking them every day from Miss Ellen Bugge, secretary to Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstiene. Norwegian envoy here. But most officials in Oslo speak English, so it probably won't matter much anyway. If they don't speak our language they will certainly know French, in which Mrs. Harriman is proficient. The book shelves in her drawing room at Uplands contain many works by French writers.

When Mrs. Harriman sails June 2 for Oslo, she will be accompanied by her secretary, Miss "Jackie" Story, and her two dogs, "Kim" and "Bart." The latter, a cocker spaniel, is named after Herbert Marshall, and was presented to the new Minister by her granddaughter, Phyllis Russell. Phyllis lives with her mother, Ethel Borden, a scenario writer, in Hollywood, and is a great friend of the English actor. She hopes to visit her grandmother in Oslo sometime during the summer.

• • • •

REAR ADMIRAL Luke McNamee, recently in Washington for a fortnight, was full of news about his niece, Baroness Istvan Koranyi. It seems that she and her husband are now living in Buenos Aires, where Baron Koranyi, a banker, was transferred from New York.

The baroness will be remembered as the former Patricia Ainsa, of Washington and Texas. Hers was one of the most whirlwind courtships on record—she met her future husband on Monday, and they were engaged on Wednesday. They were introduced to one another by Mrs. Royce Powell, of Alexandria. Baron Koranyi's sister last summer married Edwin C. Wilson, Counselor of the American Embassy at Paris. The Koranyis are Hungarian.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
Present
EXCLUSIVE GIFTS TO MARK THE BRIDE'S WEDDING DAY
diamond jewelry
silver
crystal stemware, china
lamps and novelties
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Be true to your type
Advises Monsieur Gaston
Keep in Style With
C. S. Gaston of PARIS
The Modern Hair Stylist
GASTONOIL the modern way to a soft, lustrous permanent wave that looks exactly like naturally curly hair, $7.50 and up.
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Brooks
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DOTTED SWISS
goes dancing through summer
A quaintly charming new formal with just the proper dash of sophistication! Navy, brown or red dotted swiss, with Val-type lace banding the wee bolero and the voluminous flounced skirt. Sizes 11 to 15.
14.95
Better Dresses—Third Floor

I. MILLER
began color in shoes with
Guatemala
This season started with "Guatemala", our Palm Beach success and still the best colored shoe of this colorful year. You'll want it to enliven your lovely white costumes . . . an I. Miller quality shoe.
Hand-woven native fabric, exclusive with I. Miller 13.75
Companion Handbag in natural linen banded with Guatemala strips . . 6.00
We invite charge accounts
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F St. N.W.

. . . in honor of the
Great American Week-end
that Begins Decoration Day and Lasts Thru September

There are fifteen week-ends between Decoration Day and Labor Day. You should be country-conscious and clothes-conscious.

Erlebacher's has but one aim in life . . to help you get the most fun out of doors. You will find us alert to fashion, completely stocked with a wide variety of exquisite clothes for every summer occasion. In sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women. Varied, too, in price, to suit modest summer budgets.

$7.95 to $69.75

Play your game of tennis in this natural linen suntan back dress, by adding the jacket, you're set for lunch at the club (as illustrated in top sketch) $19.95

Play 18 holes in linen knit. Imported colorful silk scarf...$16.95

For the morning stroll, navy and white aliz silk jersey $24.95

The coolest thing imaginable for hot afternoons, the printed marquisette jacket frock $16.95

The indispensable white corded tweed coat, fully lined $35, other coats $16.95

For evening, "nautical" and "nice," navy polka dot satin edged in white piqué and red crepe tie...$16.95

Erlebacher
1210 F STREET N.W.

Miss Preston, Mr. Purcell Nuptials at Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Smallwood Return From Their Wedding Trip; Mrs. Hugh Reid Is Host to Bridge Club.

THE WEDDING of Miss Doris Ethelyn Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reynolds Preston, of North Jackson street, Arlington, Va., and Mr. Earl James Purcell, son of Mrs. Alberta Purcell, of East Grand Forks, Minn., took place Thursday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Charles Rectory in Clarendon, with the Rev. J. A. Curran officiating.

Miss Mildred Preston, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mr. Purcell had as his best man, Mr. Thomas Kane, of Hoboken, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell left for a wedding trip to Long Island, N. Y. On their return they will make their home at 3435 R street northwest, in Washington after June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Smallwood, whose marriage took place on May 12, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 5001 Fourteenth street north in Arlington. Mrs. Smallwood was formerly Miss Celia Mat Todd, of Muncie, Ind. Mr. Smallwood is the son of Mrs. Henry Lee Smallwood, of Washington.

Return from Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Joseph Keefe have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 802 North Edgewood street. Mrs. Keefe is the former Miss Mary Catherine Moore, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jarrett, of Lyon Park, have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Newell, of Danville, Va.

Mrs. Hugh Reid was hostess to her bridge club at her home in Thrifton Village on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop, of Warrenton, were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tubbs, at their home in Lyon Village.

Entertain at Reception.

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton entertained at an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Appleton's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, the occasion being her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Annis, of Pasaic, N. J.

Mrs. J. A. Dickey, of Country Club Hills, entertained at an informal bridge luncheon for her club on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gall, of Rock Spring road, left during the week for the West Coast, where Mr. Gall has been sent on an extended business trip.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Livingston Height, is spending the week in Great Neck, Long Island, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cummings.

Mrs. Thompson Party Hostess

Herndon Home Scene of Buffet Supper Over Week-End.

Herndon, Va., May 22.—Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained at a buffet supper and cocktail party at her home near Herndon on Sunday night. Her guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Shull, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ennis, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Estelle Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. David Aud, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Granville White and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellis, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bradley had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Bradley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lewis, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lewis, of Springfield, Ill.

Miss Charlotte Chamblin had as her guests for the week-end Mr. and Mr. J. Gilmer Chamblin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chamblin, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Harry Ball, of Purcellville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Junior, of Washington.

Mr. William Wood Frye, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. William S. Blanchard entertained at a tea on Thursday for the members of the Corban Club.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at dinner on Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, of Alexandria, Va.

Fairfax Plans Flower Exhibits

Annual Garden Tour to Be Held Saturday; Judges Are Named.

Many social events have been planned for Saturday in the vicinity of Fairfax when the annual flower show and garden tour will take place sponsored by the Garden Club of Fairfax. Sixteen houses and gardens in and around historic Fairfax Court House will be open. The flower arrangements will be placed in 12 of these houses, whose gardens will also be on view.

The Fairfax show, which is one of the largest flower shows in northern Virginia, always attracts visitors from all the adjoining counties. The show will start at 11 o'clock and continue through until 6.

The judges, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, of the Leesburg Garden Club; Mrs. Thomas Cochran, of the Garden Club of Alexandria; Mrs. Isham Keith, of the Warrenton Garden Club; Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith and Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Mrs. Coe, of Washington, will be entertained by the club by the Misses Lewis. The president, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, will entertain additional guests there, and Mrs. Frederick Richardson and Mrs. Robert Graham will have other guests.

Son Is Announced By Quackenbushes

Capital Mother Formerly of Round Hill.

Round Hill, Va., May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quackenbush, of Washington, announce the birth of a son, William Leo, in the George Washington Hospital, May 12. Mrs. Quackenbush before her marriage was Miss Lucile Hersperger, of Round Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baber were hosts at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Vincent Kerr, of Staunton, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammerly and their son were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jandon O. Hammerly.

Misses Clara Hersperger and Frances Hersperger were hostesses to a group of friends at bridge last evening.

Miss Jean Purcell entertained a group of young friends at a party last evening in compliment to Misses Dorothy Patterson and Marjorie Beatty, members of the graduating class of Round Hill High School.

Honors Bride-to-Be.

Miss Marion Boyle will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday, May 29, for Miss Katherine Kramer, whose wedding will take place June 1.

WaynesboroGirl Engaged to Wed

Waynesboro, Pa., May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmet H. Sweger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Elizabeth Sweger, to Mr. Victor Herbert Hughes. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Heberly, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John D. Porter.

The senior class of the Waynesboro High School will hold its dinner dance Monday evening in the Anthony Wayne ballroom.

Mrs. William Etter entertained at a bridge luncheon at Kenwood Inn, Chambersburg, in honor of Miss Edna Hassler, principal of the Fairview schools here, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph Potter, of Chambersburg, will take place next month.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Krone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Krone, of Thurmont, Md., to Mr. Charles Winebrenner, of Highfield, near here. The wedding took place May 6 in Hagerstown.

The May meeting of the drama group of the Waynesboro College Club was held in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Harbaugh Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Isabelle Hoffman, to Mr. Frank Elliott Myers on Saturday, June 12.

Mrs. Nee Chang Wong, of Honolulu, who has been teaching in the Waynesboro schools for the past year, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by women of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

Members of Alpha Chapter, Tau Kappa Phi sorority, entertained their mothers at a dinner in the Anthony Wayne Hotel. Following the dinner, a bridge party was a feature, and awards were made to Mrs. Bertha McDowell, Mrs. S. S. Kauffman and Miss Marguerite Criswell.

Emmitsburg Club Gives Card Party

Emmitsburg, Md., May 22.—The Emmitsburg Women's Club gave a card party Thursday evening for the benefit of the auxiliary of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Catherine Getty, of New York, was the guest last week of her cousin, Miss Genevieve Getty.

Mrs. Percy A. Helman is visitng in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillelan and their son, George Howard, Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Mr. E. H. Cleaver, of Baltimore, were entertained Sunday at the home of Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan.

Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode was hostess Monday evening to the Over-the-Tea-Cups Sewing Circle.

To Be Married Here in August

Harris & Ewing

MISS NANCY G. BUDDIN,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Buddin, of Alexandria, Va., announce her engagement to Mr. Gordon Leckenby, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leckenby, of Washington. They are to be married in August.

William Fletcher Is Re-elected Head of Piedmont Hunt Club

Upperville, Va., May 22. — Mr. William G. Fletcher was re-elected president of the Piedmont Hunt Club at its annual meeting. Mr. George Robert Slater was elected vice president and field secretary of the club. Mr. R. S. Peach was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. A. C. Randolph was re-elected Master of Foxhounds.

Mrs. George Robert Slater and Miss Anne Gochnauer are in Norfolk this week attending the Horse Show. They were accompanied by the Misses Margaret Green and Nora Lee Antrim, of Richmond, who have been visiting here.

Mr. Henry Armistead, of Little Rock, Ark., is spending some time with his brother, Mr. Lewis Armistead.

Miss Lelia Rucker was hostess at a luncheon on Sunday to a number of friends. Mrs. G. R. Thompson was hostess on Saturday afternoon to the Upperville Bridge Club.

Hoges Entertain In Lincoln

Lincoln, Va., May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained at dinner on Sunday when their guests included Mrs. Helen Rawson Janes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Steel, of Washington, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson and their daughter, who were en route from Miami, to their home at Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Hoge was in Alexandria on Friday as a guest of Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at which time she conferred with the committee on plans for the reception to be given in Alexandria to the delegates and visitors during the convention of the World's W. C. T. U. in Washington in early June.

Purcellville, Va., May 22.—Members of the Purcellville Woman's Club were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Thompson in Lincoln on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leland Crews and young son, of Lakeland, Fla., are now the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampton.

The principals of the high and elementary schools in Loudoun County were entertained at a supper party at the clubhouse on the Purcellville Golf Course on Monday evening. Among the guests were Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Miss Ruth Emerick, Mrs. Emile Windle and Mr. Karlton L. Monroe.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Saturday. High scores were made by Miss White, of Round Hill, and Mrs. Floyd Dillon, of Purcellville.

Mt. Vernon D. A. R. Unit Entertained

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. R. C. Marshall Are Hostesses.

Group From Alexandria Attends Convention of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs Richard Coke Marshall entertained the birthday meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the home of the former in Jefferson Park. The meeting celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the chapter. At this gathering the term of the regent, Mrs. Francis E. Carter, expired, and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell was selected to succeed her. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Miller Reese and Miss Elizabeth Snowden, vice regents; Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, secretary; Mrs. Curtis B. Backus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox, registrar; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, librarian, and Mrs. James Sherier, treasurer.

Also in Alexandria this week, Miss Helen Norris Cummings, president of the Cameron Club, with Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, attended the thirtieth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder, president of the Alexandria Woman's Club; Mrs. John B. Carper, Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Mrs. William M. King, Mrs. John B. Abraham and Mrs. James Pierce also attended the Lynchburg gathering.

Sail for Hawaii.

Lieut. Edward M. Markham, U. S. A., who has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Mrs. Markham and their two young children, have been visiting Mrs. Markham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Aitcheson, for several weeks, and sailed on Wednesday for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Dr. and Mrs. Henri Dashiell Wright have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Jean Osgood, to Mr. Charles Paul Nolen, May 31, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Following nuptial mass, the wedding party will be entertained at breakfast at the George Mason Hotel.

Mrs. Bert Ray Landes entertained at luncheon Monday for members of the program committee of the Belle Haven Woman's Club, with Mrs. Catherine Virginia Miller, of Bethesda, Md., as guest of honor.

Lieut. William Byron Bailey, U. S. N., who has been stationed at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, with Mrs. Bailey and their two young daughters, is visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King before leaving for his new post at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Willoughby Reade and Mrs. Francis E. Carter entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday afternoon in the library of Episcopal High School.

Miss Ruth Reeves, of New York, has been the guest for a week of Mrs. Charles Wood Collier.

Where Jelleff's Stand!

A few months ago, we read with pleasure that

Marshall Field & Co.

—*the great Chicago store*, had decided to re-instate the wage and hour provisions of the former N.R.A. Retail Codes and soon after we noted that a store in Brooklyn had decided to do the same.

This followed nearly two years after the decision of Jelleff's to continue those code provisions, our decision having been made when the N.R.A. law was declared unconstitutional.

Today our opinion is unchanged. We therefore continue on the N.R.A. Code of—

5 Days Per Week

—giving the majority of our employes one full day off, and we continue our store hours—

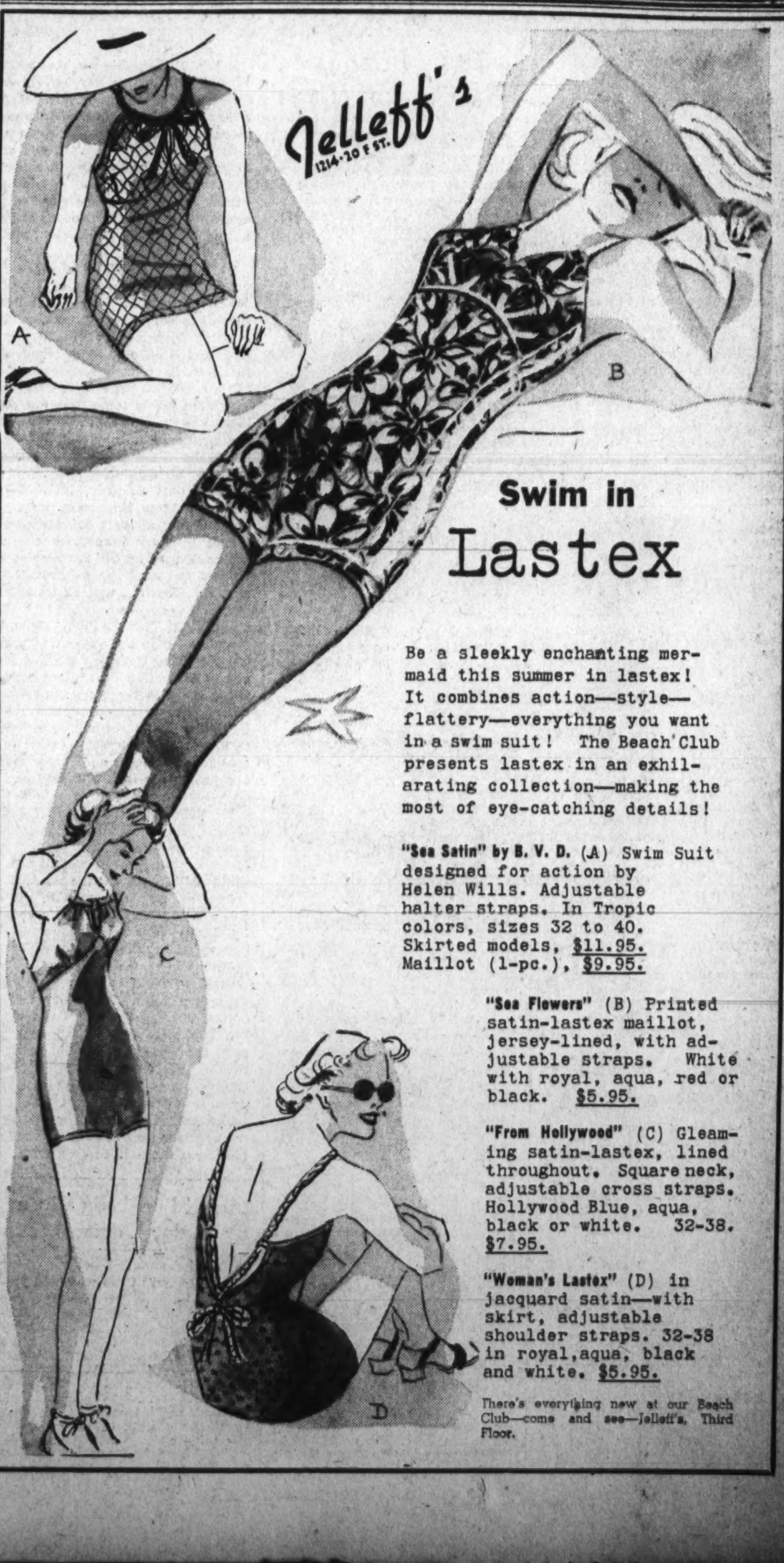
9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

—giving our great body of patrons employed in the Government the maximum time for shopping.

Should we shorten the work day or continue the shortened (5 day) work week? There was only one answer for us.

And although it "costs a pretty penny," Jelleff's continue to sell first fashions as low or lower than any other store.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.



Swim in

Lastex

Be a sleekly enchanting mermaid this summer in lastex! It combines action—style—flattery—everything you want in a swim suit! The Beach Club presents lastex in an exhilarating collection—making the most of eye-catching details!

"Sea Satin" by B. V. D. (A) Swim Suit designed for action by Helen Wills. Adjustable halter straps. In Tropic colors, sizes 32 to 40. Skirted models, $11.95. Maillot (1-pc.), $9.95.

"Sea Flowers" (B) Printed satin-lastex maillot, jersey-lined, with adjustable straps. White with royal, aqua, red or black. $5.95.

"From Hollywood" (C) Gleaming satin-lastex, lined throughout. Square neck, adjustable cross straps. Hollywood Blue, aqua, black or white. 32-38. $7.95.

"Woman's Lastex" (D) in jacquard satin—with skirt, adjustable shoulder straps. 32-38 in royal, aqua, black and white. $5.95.

There's everything new at our Beach Club—come and see—Jelleff's, Third Floor.

Martin's

Historical Mementos

Illustrated are pieces of genuine and original Mementos made and decorated in England for the Coronation.

Some of these pieces are limited editions.

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Just Below Dupont Circle

For many a beautiful week-end

Sun-Pruf Bag

by *Elizabeth Arden*

What a joy to know that you don't have to think of every beauty essential you'll need, separately. Elizabeth Arden has conveniently packed them away in the best-looking, most practical little kit, that will serve you so beautifully wherever you go under the sun . . . to the country, on the beach, on a cruise. Wine, Navy, Copper, Natural or Brown linen, lined with waterproof material, containing a generous supply of Ardena Cleansing Cream, Sun-Pruf Cream, Suntan Oil, Velva Cream, Lipstick, Poudre d'Illusion, mirror and comb . . . complete for. . . .$5.00

ELIZABETH ARDEN

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NEW ARRIVALS IN SUMMER HATS

$7.50, $10 and $12.50

Young HATS

CONN. AVE. AT S ST.

Bluemont Dramatic School
and
The Bluemont Players

SUMMER SESSION
June 7—September 1
Two six weeks' terms—Tuition $30 a term.
ELISE GRAHAM, Director

Intensive Work in Speech, Acting, Technique, Make-up, Directing, Teaching Methods, Public Speaking, Debating. Morning classes scheduled with daily afternoon and evening play rehearsals.

It is planned to give one play each week.

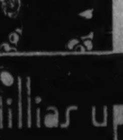
The school is located at Bluemont, Va., in the Blue Ridge Mountains, fifty miles from Washington.

Excellent boarding and recreational facilities.

Mrs. Graham will be at the Dodge Hotel in Washington from May 28 to June 1 for personal interviews.

Mrs. Graham, a graduate of Curry School of Expression and Dramatic Art, Boston, has had 15 years' experience as a teacher of Dramatics and director and organizer of Little Theater. She is now at National Park Seminary.

A PERMANENT WAVE



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The Tillias uptown Salon
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Annual Birthday Party of Gray Ladies Given at Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital

Players Have 2 Hours' Sun Before Downpour

Bridge Tables Moved Indoors With Customary Dispatch by Army, Red Cross Workers; Maj. Gen. DeWitt Cuts Cake.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Gray Ladies, who are noted for taking sunshine with them, were obliged to carry it inside the Red Cross House yesterday when rain, for the first time in their 19 years, disrupted their birthday party in the garden of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital.

Bridge players, who arrived at 2 o'clock, had nearly two hours in the beautiful garden with its trees and flowers, before black clouds and thunder gave final warning of the ensuing downpour. With customary dispatch in time of emergency, the Army and Red Cross workers transferred the scene of festivity indoors. Tables were moved—small ones for those finishing their bridge hands, and long, white-covered ones where cakes and flowers were sold as well as that where tea was served. Chairs were rushed in and placed for the guests who were by that time dashing in through the rain.

The Army Band Orchestra took its place on the balcony overlooking the auditorium, and the stage was arranged for the fashion show which preceded the cutting of the birthday cake. Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, who is one of the Gray Ladies, announced the models and described their frocks as they appeared. They included Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Jean Davis, Mrs. Pilson Warren, Miss Ellen Bryden, Miss Sara Snell, Miss Jean Ullman, Miss Kathleen Albertus, Miss Onalena Lawrence and Mrs. M. J. Reis.

Maj. Gen. Wallace M. DeWitt, commandant of the Army Medical Center, assumed the role which for years has been filled by Gen. John J. Pershing in cutting the cake, with Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross. Gen. Pershing, who is now abroad, where he went to attend the coronation, hesitated the first time he officiated at the ceremony and when asked why explained he did not want to put his sabre through the red cross which marked the top of the white cake. Gen. DeWitt used his sabre yesterday and Miss Boardman a long new carving knife which was provided for the occasion by Miss Margaret Lower, field director of the Red Cross. Mrs. Albert Baggs, director of the Washington Gray Ladies units, stood by as the cake was cut and later other Gray Ladies served it to the guests. It was inscribed with the dates of the organization, 1919 and 1937, and lighted by 19 small red candles.

Attractive young Army girls in long flowered chiffon frocks sold flowers and others sold cakes and candy. Mrs. Kincheon H. Bailey was chairman of the flower committee, which included the Misses Margaret Bailey, Sarah Davis, Justine Fairbanks and Jean Putnam and Mrs. Charles K. Berle, of the other group which included the Misses Virginia Berle, Charmian Bolibaugh, Helen Colburn, Sally Fleming, Betty McCaw, Peggy McCaw and Ruth Meehan.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis told fortunes, as she has done each year.

Among the guests were the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Malin Craig, Gen. and Mrs. Merritt M. Ireland, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, herself a Gray Lady, though not in uniform, as she had come from the Hurley estate, where she attended the races; Mrs. Ira Bennett, a Gray Lady in uniform; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Col. and Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Herbert A. Rinard, wife of Maj. Rinard; Col. and Mrs. John W. Meehan, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh B. Hester, Maj. and Mrs. Carl B. Mitchell and Maj. J. M. Huddleston.

At the entrance of the garden and later at the entrance to the Red Cross House were Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mrs. George Dunlop and Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, taking tickets.

Southern Club To Give Dance And Reception

Banquet to Honor Governor and Mrs. Earle on June 2.

THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY of Washington will entertian at a banquet, reception and dance in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Earle, of Pennsylvania on June 2, at the Willard Hotel. Gov. Earle will be introduced by Senator Reynolds of North Carolina and will address the society on "The South in Our National Problems." His speech will be broadcasted. Gov. Earle was Ambassador to Austria, 1933-1934 and has also made a study of the South. Mrs. Earle is a native of Kentucky. The Governor is also distinguished in the sports world as a champion polo player, expert rifleman and hunter.

The 16 Southern States and the District of Columbia constitute membership in the Southern Society, and all are co-operating to make this the outstanding event in the history of the society. The entire delegation in Congress from the South and the delegation from Pennsylvania are expected to be present. The Senators from Pennsylvania and Kentucky have been invited to occupy seats at the head table in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Earle. It is expected that approximately 2,000 people will attend this meeting. The tentative program calls for a reception at 7:30, followed by a banquet, selected musical presentations, the Governor's speech and dancing.

Mr. Robert H. McNeill is president of the society.

Rector's Aid Society To Have First Lady As Its Guest of Honor

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a garden party to be given by the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Church on Wednesday. The Rector and Mrs. Wilkinson will open their garden to members of the parish and their friends.

Those assisting will be Mrs. John R. Beardall, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, Mrs. J. C. Davidson, Mrs. Walter Finley, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Needham Jones, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Dangerfield Lon, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Charles B. McVay, Mrs. W. C. Prentiss, Mrs. F. H. Tait, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Shields and Mrs. William Wheatley.

To Be 'at Home.'

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Garfinkle will be "at home," at 3827 Kansas avenue, this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Miss Mildred Garfinkle.

D. A. R. Chapters in District Name Officers for New Year

Judge Lynn Unit Chooses Mrs. Enoch J. Vann as Regent; Mrs. Ellen C. Callicott Is Head of Louisa Adams Group.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS held the spotlight as Washington chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution met this month to choose officers for the coming year. New officers and delegates automatically will become members of the State executive committee which conducts the business of the District D. A. R. between conventions.

New officers of the various chapters follow:

Judge Lynn—Regent, Mrs. Enoch J. Vann; vice regent, Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan; chaplain, Mrs. E. R. Adams; recording secretary, Mrs. William E. Forbes; corresponding secretary, Miss Rebecca Reily; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hoffner; historian, Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers; resistrar, Mrs. Dorothy C. Hanson; delegate, Mrs. Donald M. Earll.

Louise Adams—Mrs. Ellen C. Callicott heads the Louisa Adams Chapter as regent and, serving with her are: Vice regent, Miss Edith Aldridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Mildred Frye; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Smith; treasurer, Miss Mary B. Black; registrar, Mrs. Hazel Hickey; historian, Mrs. Julia Prentice; chaplain, Miss Margaret Brown.

Deborah Knapp—Regent, Miss Edith De Cell; vice regent, Mrs. Eloise M. Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. Marcy S. Gill; recording recretary, Mrs. Josephine S. Burdette; corresponding secretary, Miss Elsie Thomas; treasurer, Miss Emily A. Spilman; historian, Mrs. Orlena Hiller; delegate, Mrs. Peach R. Brown.

E Pluribus Unum—Regent, Mrs. William C. Teubner; vice regent, Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen; chaplain, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph F. Thompson; treasurer, Miss Evelyn K. Athey; registrar, Miss Letitia A. Langille; historian, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt; delegate, Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen, and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Miss Sallie Stowe Whitcomb, alternates.

Susan Reviere Hetzel—Regent, Miss Luella Chase; vice regent, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant; chaplain, Mrs. Harold Doyle; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Cabell; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Kimberley; historian, Mrs. Harry S. Venn, and delagate, Mrs. William T. Clerk.

Potomac—Regent, Mrs. F. Hunter Creech; vice regent, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser; chaplain, Mrs. Albert L. Rheinstrom; recording secretary, Mrs. Floyd E. Welch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jesse Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux; registrar, Mrs. John R. Riggleman; historian, Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo; delegate, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson.

Eugenia Washington—Regent, Mrs. Augustus Kempton; vice regent, Mrs. Emil Bachschmid; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Finn; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Cullen; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. Grant Chase; registrar, Mrs. George Bradfield; historian, Miss Barbara Hoffman.

Samuel Gorton—Regent, Mrs. Harry W. Garis; vice regent, Mrs. Floyd Farber; chaplain, Mrs. James Russell; recording secretary, Miss Lavina Bashford; corresponding secretary, Miss Catherine Mills; treasurer, Mrs. Leo McDonald; registrar, Miss Mary Smith; historian, Miss Eva Jackson.

Harris & Ewing.

Maj. Gen. Wallace M. DeWitt, commandant of the Army Medical Center, and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, yesterday cut the birthday cake at the annual party of the Gray Ladies at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Albert Baggs, head of the Gray Ladies in Washington, is shown in uniform, next to Gen DeWitt, and Miss Margaret Lower, field director of the Red Cross, is holding a plate for the cake.

Madame Chairman . . .

By Suzanne

MRS. GERRIT S. MILLER, jr., a prominent member of the Girl Scout Council of the District, the Arts Club, and several other societies, has just returned from Panama, where she and Mr. Miller spent the winter—all of which sounds like a simple little society item, but isn't.

The catch comes in the fact that Mr. Miller is curator of mammals for the United States National Museum, and when he goes to Panama or other distant places it is to collect such things as pythons, porpoises, two-toed sloths (a rare specimen of which he brought home), toads, lizards and birds. He and Mrs. Miller move into the territory like a circus with nearly a ton of great gray boxes and tanks inscribed "U. S. National Museum." The trip is a vacation but different from those most people choose. Mr. Miller, whose classification of animals is used by museums throughout the world, rests from naming those other explorers send in by doing a little collecting himself.

* * * *

HOWEVER, this is not about Mr. Miller, but about his "maintenance officer," Mrs. Miller, who on all six of his expeditions has arranged all details of their camping, the equipment, clothing and provisions. Her girl scouting is not limited to theory—and thanks to her efficient care, Mr. Miller has never suffered an illness on one of his trips.

She applies the fundamentals of camping as taught the Girl Scouts to her plans for an expedition—locates fresh water; determines food available in the district in addition to that carried, and the type of shelter safe from storms and the invasion of animals or reptiles. She also often uses the Girl Scout camp menus, adapting them to the fruits and other foods to which she has access.

* * * *

"AREN'T YOU afraid of snakes?" I asked with little shivers running up and down my spine as I pictured beautiful vines hanging from great trees in the jungle and beautiful reptiles looking surprisingly like their surroundings, as they coiled their way through the heavy growth. Mrs. Miller looked at me just as she probably does at tenderfoot Girl Scouts at Shenandoah Camp when they are learning their first lessons on snakes and what to do about it when you see one—"Of course not," she said, citing one encounter. "As I was climbing over the roots of some trees one day I felt something against my ankle, looked down and there was a large yellow black snake, of a kind I had never seen, scurrying off across my foot. I knew he was not poisonous or he would have struck the moment he was startled. He was just trying to get away."

Col. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Miller's cousin, is in command of the Eleventh Army Engineers, with headquarters at Corozal, where they are building aircraft defense emplacements. Their work has opened jungle territory heretofore considered impenetrable. Mr. and Mrs. Miller camped part of the time in the Indio River section, known as the wildest and most snake-infested portion of the New World. Incidentally, Col. Godfrey will be transferred to Washington in the fall.

* * * *

BACK IN THE CAPITAL, Mrs. Miller lost no time in picking up the threads of club life. She was a guest at Miss Belle Sherwin's tea for the Wellesley College Club last Monday; attended the all-day training course at the Girl Scout headquarters Tuesday; arranged the recital for Olive Bond at the Arts Club Wednesday—and to jump ahead a few days—plans to attend the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., and then go to the reunion of her class at Wellesley. On the side—perhaps just to have a few interests outside of the home—she lectures on art and music appreciation and has a square dance group which meets regularly when she is in Washington.

* * * *

WOMEN IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA have not an equal chance with those of other sections in securing Government jobs, according to Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director of the Woman's Bureau, who is chairman of the Committee on Legal and Economic Status of Women for the A. A. U. W. In an effort to place girls who cannot get employment with the biggest "employer" of the District—Uncle Sam—Miss Nienburg's committee is making a survey of possibilities in other fields. The results will be used in guidance of students planning their college courses, so they may prepare themselves for positions in which there are likely to be openings.

THE SURVEY is being made by a group of professional women in their own fields. Mrs. Robert Olsen is studying the needs for teachers in nursery schools; Dr. Mary Mover, biochemist in the Cancer Research Department of the Public Health Service, is investigating the need for women in health fields; Dr. Elizabeth May and Judge Fay Bentley are determining the present need for social workers; Miss Gladys Jones and Mrs. Clinton Doggett, the need for college graduates in administrative positions in the District, such as those in the national headquarters of organizations located here; Dr. Leah Menkin, the need for women in dentistry, and Miss Grace Sandhouse, the possibilities in the field of food research and home economics.

Annual Luncheon Given By Junior Women's Club

The third annual luncheon of the Junior Women's Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Byron Coon, sponsor, and Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer were guests of honor. Mrs. Perry O. Huff, first president of the club, presided, and introduced the guests, the newly elected officers, and the entertainers.

Miss Laura Mattoon played several cello selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Howard O. Parsons. A skit, "Hello, Mrs. Juniorwoman," written by one of the members, was presented by Mrs. Parsons and Miss Doris Ehrmantrout.

Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Samuel Saks will return to the Capital tomorrow from Houston, Tex., where she spent several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer. While there she attended the confirmation of her granddaughter, Miss Lois Meyer.

Fraternity Party Is Scheduled for Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Wilson Compton will be hostess for the annual May supper of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Tuesday evening in her home at 2900 Cathedral avenue. Assisting her will be Mrs. Karl D. Loos, Mrs. George C. Ober, jr.; Mrs. Frank F. Nesbit, Mrs. Maurice V. Davison, Mrs. Carl Smith Dow and Mrs. R. M. Evans.

The supper will be at 6:30 and will be followed at 8:30 by a business meeting and the installation of officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Roger M. Fred; vice president, Mrs. Smith Brookhart, jr.; secretaries, Miss Jean Lilly and Mrs. William Dismer; treasurer, Miss Maxine Girts.

Dinner Session Set Tomorrow By A. A. U. W.

Last Business Meeting of Year Is Planned by D. C. Branch.

THE Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its last business meeting of the year tomorrow evening following a club supper. Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, will preside and will introduce the new officers. Reports of the year's work will be made by the board. The Social Studies group, under the leadership of Dr. Elizabeth May, will dramatize one of their meetings in which they will give a report of the social welfare work being done in the Georgetown area. The committees on legislation and the economic and legal status of women will also give pictorial reports of their year's work. The officers to be installed are Mrs. Robert Olesen, vice president; Miss Amy Louise Veerhoff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert L. Barrows and Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, directors.

Mrs. David Cushman Coyle has been appointed member of the joint operating committee in charge of operations of the clubhouse. Members are composed of three representatives from the national board and three members of the local branch, with the president of the Washington branch acting as chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Hogue, chairman; Mrs. Robert J. McFall, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Miss Anna D. Halberg, Miss Helen S. Holbrook and Miss Mary Pollard.

Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Assisting her will be Mrs. Terry C. Foster, Mrs. Albert S. Boles, Mrs. William C. Gordan, Mrs. Elbert Olney, Miss Esther Colvin, Miss Irene Pistorio, Miss Rua Van Horn, Mrs. Tracy Copp, Miss Edna Burgess, Miss Margaret Metzorath, Miss Anna Fenton, Miss Margaret L. Stecker and Mrs. Earl A. Trager.

Kappa Beta Pi Meets Tonight

Legal Sorority to Initiate at Congressional Club Dinner.

Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court of the District, and Miss Marguerite Rawalt, dean of Province II, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, will address members of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, at their annual initiation dinner this evening at Congressional Country Club.

Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, chairman of the board of directors of the sorority, will initiate the following candidates: the Misses Genevieve Baugh, Madge Lee Brown, Minnie Hanks, Janet Leonard, Marie Marks, Ruth Marvick, Connie Petrillo, Ruth Rice, Clara Roche, and Leila Terrill, and Mrs. Ann W. Phillips. All the initiates are law students at National University.

Among the guests at the dinner will be Miss Beatrice Clephane, director of the Legal Aid Bureau, the retiring president of the Women's Bar Association, and a former grand dean of the sorority, and Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, vice president of the National University Alumni Association. Many of the past deans of Omicron Chapter also will be present.

Three Leave to Attend Democrat Conference

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the division, left yesterday morning to attend the midwestern regional conference of Democratic women to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who will be the principal speaker at the banquet meeting tomorrow, left last night.

Business Women's Vote Is Tomorrow

Dinner at 6:30 to Be Followed by Session.

Annual election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel. The business session will follow the dinner, which is at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Robinson, the president, will preside.

The membership of the club now totals 233 and the annual report of Miss Florence Enos, membership chairman, will show 65 new members added during the year. Other reports will be made by Miss Coye Sligh, emblem chairman; Miss Faustine Dennis, legislation chairman; Miss Earlene White, education chairman, and Miss Martha E. Edwards, chairman of the nominating committee.

Plans will be discussed for entertaining guests from other clubs in the country who will stop off in Washington on their way to Atlantic City to attend the biennial convention. It is expected at least 200 will come to the Capital en route.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUBS

TODAY.

Archeological Society—Garden party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Rippon Lodge, 4 to 6 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi—Initiation dinner, Congressional Country Club.

St. Constantine and Helen Players—"The Pan-Hellenic Follies of 1937," auditorium of Immaculate Conception Church, 8:30 p. m.

Convert League, C. D. A.—Celebration 3:30, auditorium of Trinity College.

Department of the Potomac, W. R. C.—Memorial exercises on steamer, Gen. Rucker, at noon.

Women's City Club—Tea and musicale, 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner and business meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30.

American Association of University Women—Musical program by Beatrice Pinkney Jones following tea; club supper, 6:15.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section garden party, 59 Cumberland avenue, Somerset.

League of American Pen Women—Business meeting 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S.—General home board, Masonic Temple, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County—Bridge, fashion show and tea, Woman's National Country Club.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S.—Card party following meeting.

Home Board, Friendship Chapter, O. E. S.—Luncheon, Ruty's Cafeteria, noon; meeting 1 p. m.

Burnside W. R. C.—Meeting, Thomas Circle Club.

Women's City Club—Bridge section luncheon, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Women's City Club—Current events section, 5 p. m.; bridge section garden party, 6 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Government and business study group, Room 401, 3:30 p. m.; Martha MacLear poetry group, evening meeting.

Pi Beta Phi Washington Alumnae Club—May supper with Mrs. Wilson Compton, 2900 Cathedral avenue.

Poetry banquet—Roosevelt Hotel, 7 p. m.

Ladies of Chevy Chase M. E. Church—Visit Maryland Model Dairy Farm. Buses leave church 9:30 a. m.

Chevy Chase Garden Club—Annual tour, 11 to 6 p. m.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Election, 2:15, Jewish Community Center.

Cleveland Park, W. C. T. U.—Visits Home for Incurables, 2 p. m.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S.—Regular meeting.

Business Women's Council, Covenant First Presbyterian Church—Meets, 6:45 p. m.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S.—Entertains Anacostia Lodge, F. and A. M., and St. John's Lodge.

Catholic Home for Aged Ladies—Benefit card party, Playhouse, 1814 N street, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY.

Rector's Aid Society, St. Thomas Church—Garden party honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, at rectory.

Pen Women's League—Rendezvous, 2 to 6 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Woman's Club of Melwood District—May breakfast at home of Mrs. Carlton Wagoner, Upper Marlboro, Md., noon.

Mothers' class, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church—Annual banquet, 7 p. m., A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Washington Delphians—Georgetown Library, 10 a. m., Mrs. Harry Smith, leader.

Washington Chapter, National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Meets, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Chapter I, P. E. O.—Meets with Mrs. Emil Schram, 12:30, 1333 Jonquil street.

A. A. U. W. Social Studies Group—Meets, 11 a. m., clubhouse lounge.

Xenos Club, Y. W. C. A.—Closing banquet and dance, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Twentieth Century Club—Annual picnic, at Girls Friendly Holiday House, on Mount Vernon boulevard, program, 11:30 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club art section—Annual picnic, Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., meet at Petworth Church, 10:30 a. m.

Chapter M, P. E. O.—Final meeting, Women's City Club, 8 p. m.; dinner at 6.

Women's City Club book review—2 p. m., Mrs. Edith Sears in charge.

Writers' League—Final meeting with Mrs. L. W. Tilton, 1823 Kalorama road, 8 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club—Closing banquet, Y. W. C. A., 6:30, Barker Hall.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Charter Day luncheon.

A. A. U. W. Art Appreciation Group—Meets, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Y. W. C. A. Indoor-Outdoor Club—Annual dinner and election, Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., 6 p. m.

Girl Reserves of Eliot Junior High School—"Sing," 2:15 p. m.

Alice Deal Girl Reserves—Picnic supper in Rock Creek Park.

SATURDAY.

Phi Beta Kappa—Garden party at Rippon Lodge, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis.

Ladies' Auxiliary to De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar—Meets, at the home of Past Commander and Mrs. Harry B. Reed, 211 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Woman's Party Parleys Mark Arrival of Leader

Miss Alice Paul, Member of National Council, Visits Capital; Returns Late This Week for League of Nations Work.

Headquarters of the National Woman's Party has been the scene of more than usual activity during the last two weeks co-incident with the visit to Washington of Miss Alice Paul, of the National Council. She has been in this country for a brief stay and is returning late this week to Geneva. Miss Paul came to the Capital to attend a meeting of members of the party's International Relations Committee, held just prior to the departure for Europe of Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, of Chicago, chairman of International Relations, and Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, of Washington, who have gone to Geneva for the opening of the International Labor Conference the first week in June.

MISS ALICE PAUL,

Conferences have been held at headquarters—one of them in connection with a dinner there Friday night—for the purpose of outlining plans to enlist the co-operation of women of this country in the united effort to secure favorable action on the equality amendments to the League of Nations Covenant. They will come before the league when it convenes in September and the entire summer will be spent by Miss Paul and other members of the women's consultative committee in Geneva in preparing to exert its influence for the adoption of the amendments. The committee's membership represents 45,000,000 women of all nations.

It will not be the first time the League Covenant has been amended, Miss Paul points out; but the equal rights clauses would be the most fundamental changes yet incorporated in it. The women's committee will have its first meeting tomorrow and probably will hold daily sessions throughout the summer. A great demonstration is planned—a procession of women from all countries of the world with banners presenting their demands. In this country and throughout other nations, committees are working to recruit women to go to Switzerland and join in the demonstration. Miss Adelaide Stedman, of the executive committee of the New York branch, and Mrs. Iris Bennet, chairman of the Maryland branch of the Woman's Party, have notified Miss Paul of their intention of going.

The first of the amendments and that for which the greatest pressure is being exerted provides for equal suffrage. The second, for nationality equality, so no woman of a country in the league would lose her citizenship through her marriage; the third for equality in all remaining fields, and the fourth that all delegations to the Council, Assembly and conferences of the League of Nations shall include women.

Miss Paul, who is welcomed with enthusiasm by her coworkers whenever she makes her infrequent visits to Washington, is a thorough, business-like person who watches her listener intently as she talks, and then asks: "Do you agree?" One is impressed with her conviction of the importance of the work she is carrying on and an eagerness that others shall understand it.

Since her return to America she has conferred in New York with Mrs. Stephen Pell, national chairman of the party; Mrs. Clarence Smith, New York City chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Selden Rogers, of the international committee of the Woman's Party. Mrs. Florence Boyard Hilles, of New Castle, Del., also has been here on two occasions to confer with Miss Paul.

Convert League Jubilee Today

Miss Florence Winter Will Preside at the Meeting.

The official celebration in Washington, D. C., of the tenth jubilee year of the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held in the auditorium and chapel of Trinity College today at 3:30 p. m. Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the league, will preside, and Miss Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, will welcome the guests.

The Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P., founder and national spiritual director of the league, who spent a number of years in Rome, will speak on "His Holiness Pope Pius XI," and the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh and honorary chairman of the Convert League, will speak on "Action Joined With Study." The musical program will be by the choir and glee club of the college. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P.

The meeting will be followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Trinity College Chapel at which the Most Rev. William J. Hafey will be the celebrant, the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P. deacon, and the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia, will be subdeacon. Benediction will be followed by a reception in honor of Father Lyons and Bishop Hafey, and the art gallery and library of Trinity College will be open for inspection by the guests.

To Present Play Tonight.

The young people of St. Constantine and Helen's Church will present an operetta this evening in the auditorium of the Church of the Immaculate Conception entitled, "The Pan Hellenic Follies." Original songs for the production have been written by Nicholas Chotas. It will be given at 8:30.

G. O. P. Women To Give Party

Bridge and Garden Affair to Be Held June 1 in Mrs. Davis' Home.

THE LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN will give a bridge and garden party at the home of Mrs. James J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts avenue, June 1.

Those who have taken tables include Mme. Cantacuzene, president of the league; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. M. A. Hannay, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. William N. Grinnell, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. David Rumbough, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Sophia Kent Casey, Mrs. William N. Guthrie, Mrs. William Waggener, Mrs. Oscar Jareki, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Ellen Rolph, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mrs. H. Alvah Strong, Mrs. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. A. L. Hough, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. George Trowbridge, Mrs. Louis Wight, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell.

Arrangements have been made for 100 tables, and refreshments will be served. Members of the entertainment committee in charge of the party are Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of Senator Austin, of Vermont, chairman; Mrs. Castle, chairman of the refreshment committee; Mrs. Brewster, publicity; Mrs. Charles Johnston, chairman of prizes; Mrs. Corcoran Thom, tables; Mrs. Earl Venable, music, and Mrs. Maurice Thatche, fortune tellers.

Chevy Chase Group Plans Garden Party

The annual garden party given by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Holland Huntington, 509 Cumberland avenue, Somerset. Mrs. William Graham will assist Mrs. Huntington.

A program of music and dancing will begin at 2 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Ben Fisher, with Tatiana Gnoocheff, of "The Studio," directing the dancers. Tea will be served, and a silver offering taken for the benefit of the Symphony Orchestra.

The social section will have a supper party, followed by dancing and cards, Thursday, at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, Mrs. Reginald S. Dean, Mrs. Alfred G. Haggerty, Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, Mrs. William H. Groverman, Mrs. David J. Guy, Mrs. Eugene McLachlen and Mrs. Ralf Rayman.

Mrs. Wilson, L. S. La Rue Will Marry

Ceremony Set for June 5 at Takoma Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. A. Collier Honors House Guest From Los Angeles.

A wedding of interest to Takoma Park will be that of Mrs. Dorothy Fox Wilson, daughter of Mr. James E. Fox, of Woodside Park, Md., to Mr. Lorraine Short La Rue, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. La Rue, of Piney Branch road.

The bridegroom's father will perform the ceremony which will take place at 4 o'clock on June 5 in the Takoma Baptist Church. Mr. La Rue attended Purdue University and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Other activities in Takoma Park this week include the scavenger hunt and dance given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson, of Hodges Lane, for their son, Henry.

Mrs. E. A. Collier, of Flower avenue, has as her house guest, Miss Eva Waldorf, of Los Angeles. Mr. Collier returned Monday to Cincinnati after spending the week-end with his family. He will be in Cincinnati until August when his work with the Red Cross flood relief will be completed.

Miss Agnes Carleton, of Blair road, entertained at a luncheon for the garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman, of Philadelphia avenue, will give a luncheon Thursday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. L. E. Gates, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goodholm, of Still Water, Okla., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schedler, who have announced the birth of a son on May 12 at Sibley Hospital.

Mrs. E. M. Harmon entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Taft House, Washington, Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Holt Is Honor Guest

Governor and Wife Attend Martinsburg, W. Va., Function.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 22. Mrs. Homer A. Holt, first lady of West Virginia, was a guest of the Eastern Panhandle Association here Thursday evening at the annual dinner of the group which heard an address by Gov. Holt. From here Gov. and Mrs. Holt went to Washington for a few days.

The engagement of Miss Susan Staley and Mr. Stuart W. Seibert, jr., of this county, was announced at a shower given in the bride-to-be's honor by Mrs. Charles M. Miller, near here, Saturday. The marriage is to be in June.

The engagement of Miss Grace Mae Oliver, this city, for some years instructor in music in the city schools, to Mr. William Cranston MacDermott, of Washington and Methuen, Mass., was announced at a bridge party given Saturday night by Miss Oliver's sister. The wedding is to be in June. Mr. MacDermott, an architect, is employed by the Federal Government in Washington.

Judge Philip V. Strine, of the Berkeley County court, and Mrs. Strine quietly observed their twelfth wedding anniversary at their home near here Monday. Mrs. Strine, before marriage, was Miss Bessie Weller, of this county.

Mrs. William Pouch, organizing secretary-general of the Children of the American Revolution and chairman of the national junior membership of the national society, D. A. R., was an honor guest Wednesday afternoon at Rosebrake, Shepherdstown, W. Va., of Miss Nina Mitchell, of Pack Horse Ford, D. A. R.

Member of Young Army Set

Hessler Studio.

MISS RUTH ROGERS

is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. D. Rogers, U. S. A. She is a popular member of the young Army set.

Miss Margaret Lowe Married To Charles Pentz at All Saints'

Ceremony for Chevy Chase Girl and Washingtonian Is Performed by the Rev. Henry T. Cocke; Bride Is Given by Her Father.

All Saints' Episcopal Church was the scene last night of the wedding of Miss Margaret Lowe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Filmore Lowe, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Charles Frederick Pentz, son of Mrs. R. Lundy Prentz and the late Mr. Pentz, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, simply fashioned, with high neckline and rounded train. Her long tulle veil was arranged in cap effect, with a cluster of white lilacs. Her only ornament was a heavy gold filagree chain and cross, which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilacs.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Carlin Mason, wore white net, embroidered in daisies, made on a foundation of silver taffeta. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Lohr, Miss Janet Gibbons and Miss Sue Catherine Pentz, sister of the bridegroom, wore pale grey net redingotes over gray taffeta. Their bouquets were of yellow snapdragons, blue iris and African daisies.

Mr. Francis Lee Pentz was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Carlin Mason, Mr. Joseph C. Melton, Mr. George F. Fogle, Mr. Robert E. Carbauh, Mr. Phillip C. Pentz, a brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. F. DeLand Whiting, of New York, a cousin of the bride.

A reception for the family and bridal party followed at the home of the bride's parents in Primrose street, where Mr. and Mrs. Lowe assisted in receiving. Mrs. Lowe wore a gown of maize chiffon.

Mrs. Pentz traveled in a cape dress of beige crepe. On their return from their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Pentz will be at home at 1342 Twenty-ninth street.

McLean Couple Arrange Party

McLean, Va., May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abell are giving a garden party tomororw afternoon.

Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector entertained at luncheon Thursday at Spring Hill in honor of the members of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harper Dodge are spending the week-end in Richmond with Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby are spending the week-end in Hampton, Va., with Mr. Willoughby's brother and Mrs. W. W. Willoughby. Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Mr. and Mrs. John Skilling and Mr. A. Junkins, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby last Sunday evening.

Mr. Stuart Hall was host at dinner Thursday evening, entertaining the members of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dance Given For Officers At Quantico

Newcomers Welcomed, Good-byes Said to Transferred.

Gladdens Are Hosts at a Cocktail Party, and Lymans Entertain.

Quantico, Va., May 22.—The Officers Club was the scene of a black-tie dance this evening, the party being a farewell to several officers who are leaving for new assignments and a welcoming party to new arrivals. Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden were hosts at a cocktail and dinner party at the club preceding the dance.

The Commanding General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman held an "at home" at their quarters Monday afternoon.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James J. Meade have returned to the post from a month's leave spent at Hot Springs, Ark.

Larsens Go Abroad.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen sailed yesterday on the S. S. Bremen for a two-month leave in France.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen entertained at a house party last week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Wirsig are visiting Mrs. Wirsig's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ridgely, at Annapolis, before going to the West Coast, where Capt. Wirsig is ordered for duty.

Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory were hosts at cocktails at their quarters yesterday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Peter Van Ness entertained informally at dinner this evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. James S. Monahan, who are leaving for duty in San Diego.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd and their three children have arrived here for duty, coming from Newport.

Miss Mary Young And Edinburg Man Engaged to Wed

Front Royal, Va., May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Young, of Richmond, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. Stanley B. Murray, of Edinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G. Bierer have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan Amelia, to Mr. Edmund Overton Kirby, of Leesburg, formerly of Schuyler, Va. The marriage took place in Hagerstown, Md., on April 11.

Mrs. T. J. Starke and Mrs. B. Ferguson Cary, of Richmond, and Mrs. W. A. Coleman, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. A. J. Bowen at Gentley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latimer, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Latimer's mother, Mrs. Luther I. Board.

Mrs. P. R. Mosby has arrived from Darien, Conn., to be with her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Melton, and Prof. Melton.

Mrs. William P. Slaughter has reopened her home, Meadowbrook Hall, near Huntly, Rappahannock County, for this summer.

To Leave Soon.

Maj. and Mrs. Franch C. Simpson entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening for Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Riley, who are leaving shortly for their new station at San Francisco.

Summer Weight Gossard Corsets
$2 to $8.50
DRESS CLEARANCE
$4.95 $9.95 $14.95
Alice Fay
1725 L St. N.W.
L AT CONN. AVE. DI. 0220

"Ah, Woman— 'tis fit for you!"
★ EVENING APPAREL
★ HOSIERY
★ STREET DRESSES
★ SPORTS WEAR
Timely . . . linen suits (beaucoup') $2.95
Peggy Ann Specialty Shoppe
920 Seventeenth St. N.W.
Telephone: District 3452
Open Evenings

Your Shopping Reporter

Old Mother Hubbard didn't balance her budget . . . but, regardless, women have been called the practical sex. If your're managing a household you jolly well know you have to be practical, or your household machinery will rattle, stall, or just plain bust! One way you show your practicality is by budgeting—maybe you do it only in your mind and not on paper, but you do it. So much for food, for clothes, for beauty, for comfort and for amusement. Now I'm in a position to pretty well know where to get the "besta for the leasta." If the attractive offerings in my column seem very remote from your own doorstep, which you think, has become too wolf-conscious, try to make both ends meet and "feed the brute," for you must try to make that budget elastic enough to include things which tend to make life very much more worth living. Being the practical old gal that I am, I sorta encourage my contributors to offer you values that any budget might easily include.

Venetian Blinds

"SALE OF VENETIAN BLINDS" . . . Hold on to your chairs, lads and lassies, here comes your old Auntie Shopper with a scoop! For 1.95 each you may purchase VENETIAN BLINDS of beautiful SHRINER CLOTH in a lovely shade of ivory. Each blind is fully automatic, there is no visible hardware and the head rail is enclosed. Sizes 33, 34 and 35 by 60 inches. Bring along your own measurements and take advantage of a SALE THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME! These are 5.00 values, but because of broken sizes are reduced for quick clearance. Hurry into THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. tomorrow, 800 E ST. ME. 4661. Free parking next to store.

Lillian Gusack

"SIGHTSEERS FALL OFF THE BUS" . . . pedestrians crowd the sidewalks, taxis jam the street, in front of LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO . . . because, my pets, she is saleing spring hats formerly priced at the regular one of 2.00 for less than HALF. And she has just taken from their tissues large, floppy, summer straws and handsome linens that are a flattering accompaniment to any new outfit. Priced, of course, 2.00. You'll find just the bonnet you're looking for at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"YOU FOLKS WHO ARE NOT PARTICULAR" . . . about the kind of food you eat will not be interested in this information . . . but epicurians and fastidious gourmets will enjoy learning that Marjory Hendricks, of NORMANDY FARM, buys only quality foods and serves them to you in a most delicious and palatable manner. Why even the piping hot popovers, served with every meal, are creating comment . . . they're so grand! NORMANDY FARM is a tranquil, relaxing spot where you may wine and dine amongst beautiful surroundings. Luncheons 65c to 1.50, served daily except Sunday. Dinners, served daily including Sunday, 1.00 to 2.00. Drive out this evening! Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Robin's

"EVERYTHING EXPENSIVE BUT THE PRICE TAGS" . . . at ROBIN'S, that precious, new apparel shop in the TRANS-LUX Building. They've the smartest summer frocks of tailored satin, dark sheers, serviceable nets, cotton laces and other popular cotton fabrics in fetching styles and color combinations . . . priced from 5.95 . . . all sizes. Their lingerie is lovely, so new and different; their hosiery, the best; their blouses . . . just right for popular tailleurs. You'll love shopping in ROBIN'S for you'll find the "just right" garment you've been looking all over for. Drop in tomorrow 728 14TH ST. TRANS-LUX BLDG

Shoreham

"AH! ROMANCE! AH!" . . . Love, of course, is the sweetest thing, but there is nothing like a little spice now and then to brighten up the appetite. Marriages may be made in heaven, but many are kept going by an occasional night club. If she's a little bored THE SHOREHAM will do the trick. Dine, "sip" and dance to the strains of Barnee and his lads. For a heavenly hour—after midnight . . . drop into the "One-to-Two" Club in THE LOUNGE. For tripping the light fantastic, dainty foods and uplifting beverages this spot "has got something there." And don't miss trying their "Crepe Suzettes" . . . they'll melt in your mouth. Phone "ROBERT" . . . AD. 0700.

Edward's

"NOVELTY FOOTWEAR" . . . to wear with summer frocks . . . and just take a look at these prices. Mexican sandals, light and soft as swansdown . . . 3.95. Open gypsy peek-toes in white with colors, 4.95. Handsome ivory doeskin pumps with colored leather stitching, made in Switzerland, 5.95 . . . and hosts of linens, gabardines, leathers . . . and combinations. This shop sells samples, close-outs, and factory cancellations of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, HENRY BENDEL, FRANK BROS. and other expensive make shoes. Get REAL VALUES AT EDWARD'S Unique Shoe Store, 3416 14TH ST. Dash in!

CREOLE

"YOUR NEAREST INDEPENDENT GROCER" . . . sells that popular, new French Dressing that has taken food connoisseurs by storm. Ask for CREOLE, the deliciously, piquant French Dressing that marinates with fruit, vegetables or sea food in a most palatable and tasty fashion. For an entirely new flavor jaded appetites will welcome CREOLE. Comes in an attractive bottle that may be put upon your table . . . and, I assure you, will be an enhancement to your cupboard shelves . . . and, my pets, it is so inexpensive! If your grocer is out of it call me and I'll tell you where it can be purchased.

URBAN, Inc

"BEAUTY AND THE BEACH" . . . are uppermost in the thoughts of SENOR URBAN. The latest and greatest development in the art of a Croquignole Permanent is the one which needs no setting for three months. URBAN, INC., are ready to give you this soft wave with back curls that need only combing through and "brushing up." What a relief to be able to get "soaking wet" and emerge with a head that will go back into its coiffure without the aid of a hair dresser. Call CO. 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal

"BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" . . . Uh! Don't be silly . . . these are for "swim" as well as looking "trim." Get ready for your Decoration Day outing with one of the stunning new Bathing Suits being shown in the Surf Shop at THE PALAIS ROYAL. ALLEN A Suits (exclusive with this store) have flared skirts and abbreviated tops, B. V. D. Swim Suits are featured in either wool or acetate, other popular makes are with Maillot or with skirts. The glorious colors, attractive combinations and fine wools make these suits unusual values. Many are top-lined to assure comfort as well as sleek, trim appearance. Priced 2.95 to 5.95. Also shorts halters, sun hats, bathing caps, halos, shoes, and the Rest a Back, that bag full of comfort, used as a bag or a back rest. Third Floor, PALAIS ROYAL.

CH. CH. PAINT & HARDWARE

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED" . . . TRI-OGEN! If your rose bushes looked anemic last year . . . there are still hopes for them. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. tell me that TRI-OGEN is nothing short of miraculous. It's an all-purpose spray that is a positive plant protection against all insects and diseases, at the same time stimulating to plant growth. You may order it in any quantity. For more information call CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"THEY'VE CEASED TO BE MERE DISPENSERS OF FOOD" . . . at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. The new management, in this charming dining spot, have become hosts to leisurely diners. It's so quiet, comfortable and homey at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. This atmosphere, enhanced by fine quality foods delectably prepared, will please the most fastidious. Moderate prices still prevail . . . full course dinners 55c and 75c, Sundays 65c and 85c. They serve grand breakfasts and dainty, savory luncheons, too. . . . and you'll always find parking space nearby. Dine tonight . . . (and every other morning, noon or night) at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"A SUGGESTION" . . . for a delicious light supper . . . a hot soup, from one of the many delicious brands carried at THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, mixed vegetable salad, made of finest, freshest vegetables, a platter of cold cuts, from the varied selection of high quality cold meats in the Meat Department of LIVINGSTON'S—and fresh strawberries with whipped cream. Just call CL. 2374 and recite this menu . . . they'll send you everything, or go yourself to 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lena Gerber

"I SPIED" . . . an adorable wine-colored linen hat in the window of LENA GERBER'S. It had a large, stitched brim and chic open crown . . . I priced it and, lo and behold, it was within my budget . . . 2.95! On further investigation I found that this shop had scores of large linen hats . . . in pastels, dark shades and whites for as little as 1.95. Hundreds of other beautiful hats in silks, straws, and felts with the newest and most meticulous details . . . all styles, all sizes . . . all colors, from 1.95 to 6.50 at LENA GERBER'S, 1344 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

Collins Inc

"COTTON PICKERS" . . . may hibernate in the South . . . I'm from the West, but I pick my cottons at COLLINS, for they've a "bale" of the cutest cotton frocks in captivity. Never have these color-fast and Sanforized cottons been so popular. The new Cloquassay (sheer seersucker) comes in an adorable spiral print in many colors and combinations . . . they're crush resisting and launder exquisitely. So much style . . . for only 3.95. Hosts of lovely dotted Swisses, piques, imported embroidered batistes, Won Tongs, linens . . . some tailored, some crisp and frilly. For sport, street or afternoon wear. The prices won't stagger you . . . on the contrary, you'll be lifted to the heights when you see what you can purchase for as little as 3.95 and 5.95 at COLLIN'S, INC. 3408 14TH

Perfect Balance

"FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED" . . . at C. E. TURNER'S Shop of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. The wearer of these shoes, whether man, woman or child, is assured absolute satisfaction, plus mental gratification that comes through knowing your footwear is smartly styled as well as comfortable. Mr. Turner fits your shoes according to the peculiarities of your individual foot. PERFECT BALANCE shoes are made on a special last originated by Mr. Turner. Attractive sport and street footwear await you in this unusual and charming shop, 2nd floor Westory Bldg., 14TH & F STS.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"A RIP, A TEAR . . . BUT DON'T DESPAIR" . . . Fo'give me, folks, for going poetical, but SOUTHERN STELOS has put joy into my heart! The new frock I ripped, on the garden gate, has been magically repaired . . . and SOUTHERN STELOS did it. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns . . . any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And, my dears, their prices are so very moderate . . . any garment in fair condition is well worth saving. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Y'vel

"IF YOU WANT TO LOOK LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS" . . . whether you're flipping pancakes, dusting the family portrait or planting onion bulbs, you'll be mighty interested in these cunning little house coats Y'VEL introduces to you for 4.95. Fashioned of gloriously flowered cotton crash these house coats are fitted superbly. They've puff sleeves and flared skirts. Simply darling, says I . . . and select your cotton frock from Y'VEL'S grand collection priced 3.95 to 12.95. Included are linens, cotton laces, dotted Swisses, piques, marquisettes, nets, lawns . . . for sport, street or formal wear. If you wouldst be smart "go cotton." 3415 CONN. AVE.

English Tap Room

"A FEW MORE WARM DAYS" like those of last week will simply have me down. What a blessing it is to know of a place, away from crowds, where one may "unlax" and enjoy a cooling drink and a dainty snack. I know of no more perfect spot than THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. Here you'll find smart Washington lubricating parched throats and appeasing midafternoon appetites in a most sensible fashion. Join them in this quaint, chummy little rendezvous. A master mixologist awaits you at 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

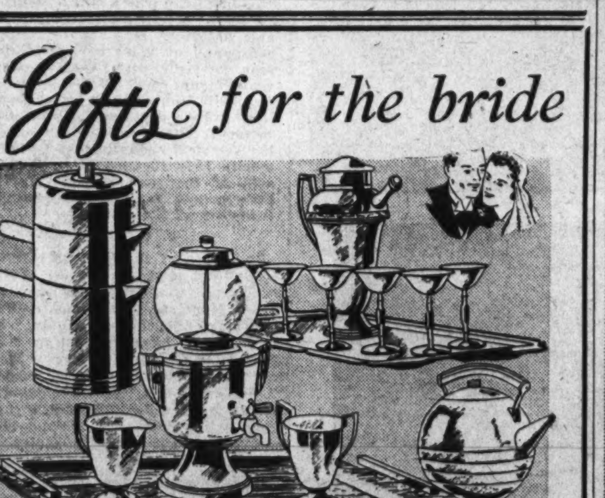
"I REALLY SHOULD ENTERTAIN . . . I'm obligated to everyone . . . but I hate to think of the bother." I've heard this frequently the past few weeks. With weddings and graduations approaching "partying" is almost an essential luxury and I know of a way it can be done, inexpensively and practically no bother. There's nothing nicer than a cocktail party . . . everyone has such a good time! THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. will do everything for you. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. NA. 7951.

Gude's

"SUMMERTIME AND FLOWERS" . . . they're almost synonyms, aren't they? Do you know that the fashion of fashions for this season is fresh flowers? 'Tis time for spring planting of flowers on everything you wear! Violets are the beauties of the season, and they're being worn on hats, evening gowns, daytime frocks, suits and blouses. But there is no end to the horticultural interests at GUDE BROS. because they've all species of blossoms for boutonnieres and corsages. Call them, DI. 8450 . . . or drop into any of the four GUDE Shops, 1212 F ST., 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE., or 3103 14TH ST.

The perfect cure for "want-itis" lies in these tips which were culled for little coin and should whet your shopping appetite. Your spy and seeker.

Carita Black



Gifts for the bride

This store is filled with gifts the bride will appreciate . . . from little nick-nacks to the finest gifts . . . gifts to $50.00. So if you're in a deadlock about a special wedlock gift—don't run all over town—we have the thing you'll be proud to give and the bride proud to own.

The new Coffee Robot—A complete automatic way to make coffee—Automatic temperature control, automatic stirring, glass and chrome plate—will not tarnish. Pictured—Coffee maker, cream and sugar (heavy) and lovely serving tray all for $17.95

Chase Electric Tea Kettle—Means hot water in an instant. This is a handsome addition to the kitchen, made by Chase.. $7.95

Cocktail Shaker Set (pictured) consists of shaker, 6 lovely crome glasses and serving tray, made by Farber $16.95

Individual Coffee Set—The cream pitcher fits on coffee pot and sugar bowl fits on cream pitcher. Finished in sparkling chrome with ivory composition handles $3.50

GARRISON'S
"Year Round Gift Store"
1215 E St. N.W.

EVENING DRESSES
CLEANED TO PERFECTION
WE GUARANTEE NO SHRINKAGE
MON.—TUES.—WED. ONLY
2 COMPLETE GARMENTS $1.00
Fancy or white garments slightly higher.
24-HOUR SERVICE
This means that we never close, call at any time, day or night, and we will serve you.
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This service is yours for the asking. There is no extra charge for it.
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This service has been developed for your convenience, at a small additional charge.
All Clothes Are Thoroughly Sterilized
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Correct Sitting Indicates Poise, Actually Creates Assurance, Physical Director Finds

Broad Hips Are a Result Of Slumping

Good Posture Improves Figure, as Well as Outlook.

Special Exercises Will Eliminate Excess at Waist.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE MANNER in which one sits in a chair seems, on the surface, relatively unimportant. Yet it is impossible to estimate how many persons receive unconscious impressions of you from just this one thing.

Those persons who sit all day think they have a good excuse for poor posture, but they haven't. They owe it to their jobs and to themselves to snap out of such an attitude. A good appearance is essential in any position and an employe should look alert and efficient and not like a worn-out machine.

Humped shoulders and a desk-chair spread come from poor sitting posture. If your hips have already acquired this spread, exercise is good for them. Here is a good one: Seat yourself on the floor, legs straight in front, hands back and slightly to the side, resting on the floor. Hitch yourself from side to side, progressing across the floor as if you were walking in a sitting position. Go back and forth across a room eight or ten times, actually walking on your hips. You will feel that extra flesh smashing off as you move along.

Muscles Spring.

Bad sitting broadens a person's hips because the muscles in the sitting section have sprung as any mechanical part will spring from the wrong kind of strain on the hinge.

Watch yourself if you are the kind of person who sits twice or never really sits at all. Either way you aren't getting any real rest out of sitting and you are building up habits that will pull you out of shape. They will slacken front muscles which ought to be helping to hold you up and overdeveloping rear muscles which were only designed for padding.

Usually, a person has to learn good sitting as he would the technique of good golf or swimming. To keep from having an accordian torso, get the feel of the strong, well-balanced sitting position and keep re-adjusting yourelf to it until by degrees the right habits grow on you. Sit on a firm straight chair which is the right height to allow your feet to rest comfortably flat on the floor.

Don't start out all of a sudden to sit in balance every minute. Especially if sitting is part of your business. This makes for tension which generally doesn't last or is even worse for the body than the old easy collapse. Stop now and then and take a few seconds to get your new line-up.

When you reach across your desk or table, don't slump forward through the back and shoulders. Rock forward instead on your sitting bones. This spares the broadening pull through the shoulders.

Self control and gumption are the only things that will get your shoulders up and keep them there. Find a friend who will give you a good hard whack between the shoulder blades. That will remind you.

Don't slump in desk chairs. It makes you fat about the waist, gives you a big stomach, causes your shoulders to droop and makes you look inefficient.

Sitting Indicates Poise.

Propper sitting most clearly indicates poise, the one quality that all women strive for. First of all, the girl with poise sits erect, her entire back resting upon the back of the chair. Her arms are either at her sides, hands in her lap, or follow the arms of the chair. The arms should never be clasped, elbows extending out either side. This is not only ungraceful but clumsy and presents an extremely unladylike appearance.

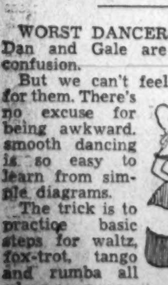
The position of the legs and feet is equally important. The legs should never be crossed or the feet rest close together on the floor.

Sitting correctly not only gives the appearance of poise, but actually creates assurance on the part of the individual, according to Don Loomis, physical director of one of the Hollywood studios.

Home Institute

Learn Dancing at Home

WORST DANCERS on the floor! Dan and Gale are covered with confusion.

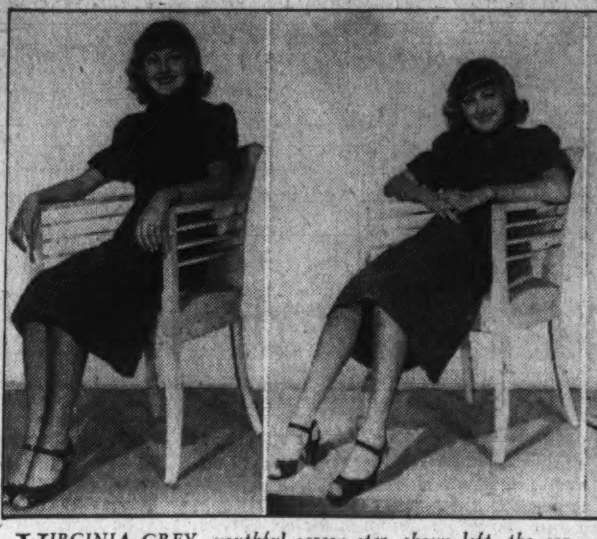


But we can't feel awfully sorry for them. There's no excuse for being awkward. smooth dancing is so easy to learn from simple diagrams.

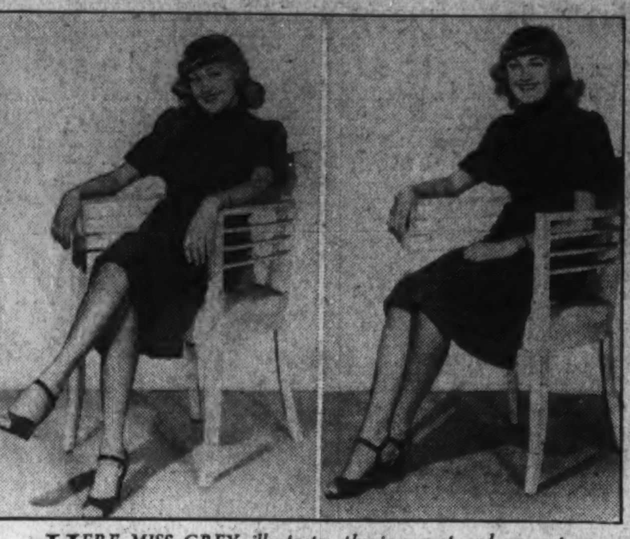
The trick is to practice basic steps for waltz, fox-trot, tango and rumba all alone, away from prying eyes. For the partner people love to dance with knows how to keep balance without leaning on the other fellow.

Here are special tips for Dan. Don't grip your partner's waist. Place your right hand just below her left shoulder blade. Lead with your shoulders, not with feet or tummy.

Send 15 cents for our 40-page booklet "Social Dancing Self-Taught." It contains easy to follow diagrams, clear directions for popular waltz, fox trot, tango and rhumba steps. Address orders to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York City. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.



VIRGINIA GREY, youthful screen star, shows left, the correct and right, the incorrect way to sit. One should always sit erect and never allow the feet to be in an awkward position.



HERE MISS GREY illustrates the incorrect and correct way to crcoss the legs when seated. If you cross your legs, do not allow your foot to extend out so it might trip a passer-by.

Rules for Proper Posture Assure Grace When Seated in Chair

Unless you sit properly, you will give the appearance of a slovenly, inefficient person. Here are a few hints for a better sitting posture:

If you sit twice or on the edge of your chair so you really aren't sitting at all, you aren't resting. Be sure that your chair is of the proper height and shape for you so you will feel comfortable when you sit up properly.

If you have been in the habit of sitting poorly, don't start all at once to sit straight, but take it gradually. Too much good posture all at once will make you strained.

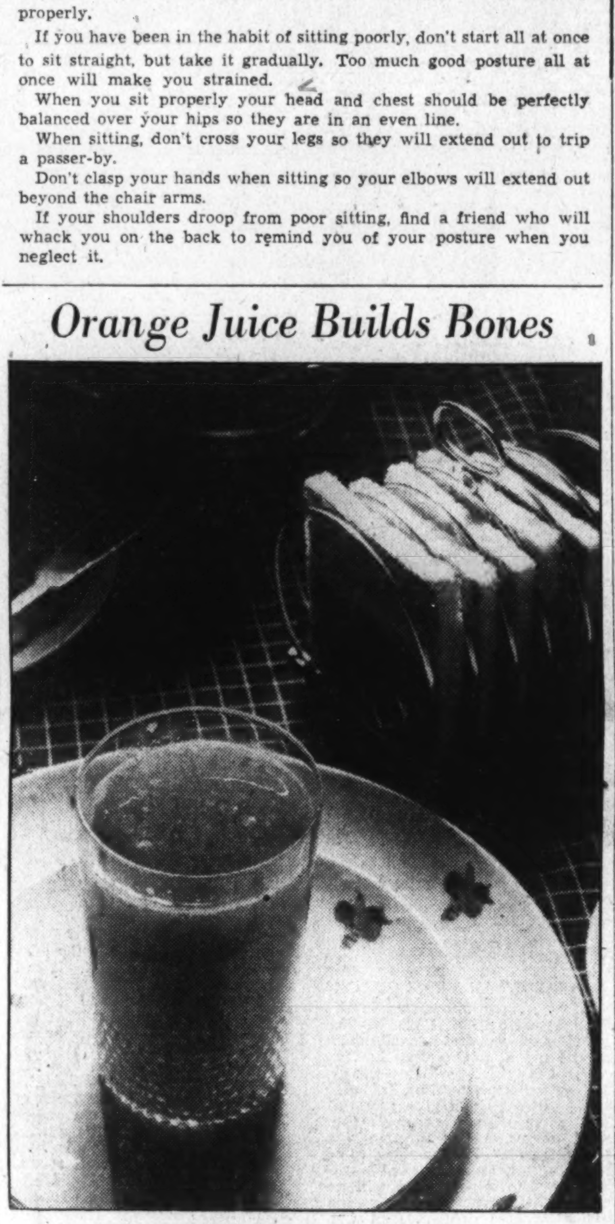
When you sit properly your head and chest should be perfectly balanced over your hips so they are in an even line.

When sitting, don't cross your legs so they will extend out to trip a passer-by.

Don't clasp your hands when sitting so your elbows will extend out beyond the chair arms.

If your shoulders droop from poor sitting, find a friend who will whack you on the back to remind you of your posture when you neglect it.

Orange Juice Builds Bones



NO MATTER what type of breakfast is essential for your needs, fruit juice will be included. Pure orange juice is popular because it is invigorating and is a good builder for solid bones and teeth. It counteracts acidosis and contributes iron and calcium to the body.

Orange Juice as Health Food Builds Bone, Sharpens Appetite

Use of Fruit No Longer Confined to Breakfast as Moderns Become More Conscious of the Need for Vitamins.

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST MENUS may vary all the way from a hurried snack and a page or two of the morning newspaper to the hearty breakfasts served in logging camps, that include meat, potatoes and pie and closely resemble, in many respects, family dinner menus.

Breakfasts vary because of individual requirements they must satisfy but there is at least one need common to all—the daily supply of fresh fruit in the diet. There is no limitation on this requirement. Even the diet of the two-weeks'-old baby includes orange juice. Everyone likes the flavor of oranges and knows of their healthfulness. Many foods which serve as distinct aids to health can not claim as many faithful adherents as this popular member of the citrus family.

Standard Part of Meal.

Orange juice is more versatile than a mere breakfast entree. Although it has its greatest number of followers at the breakfast table, it has become so popular that it is now recognized as a standard part of any and every meal and for between-meal refreshments as well. Serve it to the children after school with sandwiches or simple cookies. Drinking this juice should become a habit as drinking water, for it contributes Vitamin C and this makes for more solid bones and teeth. Though important to all, this is especially essential for children. Orange juice also contains calcium and iron, important elements they must have for proper growth and development.

The alkaline reaction of orange juice in the body counteracts the condition known as acidosis. Specialists recommend it as a regular part of the menu because of its value in balancing the diet.

Sharpens Appetite.

If you wish to start the day right, begin your breakfast with a big glass of fresh orange juice. Its zestful flavor awakens the energy and sharpens the appetite. You can afford to be generous in your serving of orange juice.

Instead of chilling the juice after it is extracted by adding ice cubes and thus diluting its delicious flavor, you may easily have chilled orange juice for breakfast by placing the necessary number of oranges in the refrigerator the night before serving.

Modern Furniture for Lawns Combines Charm With Utility

Comfort Stressed in Chairs for Porches and Gardens; New Designs Resist Destructive Force of Elements.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

MAYBE YOU'RE ATHLETIC and like to take your summer leisure with a vengence; you know, tearing around the countryside on hikes, racing over a tennis court or ploughing after a golf ball.

Or maybe you'd rather just sit. There's a lot to be said in defense of summer sitting. And lots of temptations in the form of porch and garden furniture. Even those who take their summer energetically do have their weak moments when a chair in the shade and a long drink of something cool are welcome as flowers in May.

Furniture for outdoor living is no longer in the class of kitchen chairs, when anything went that was left over or down at the heels. Interest in gardens and planting is assuming more and more importance, and the chairs and tables you choose for use on the lawn can be positive assets or definite detractions to your premises. Besides, the question of comfort has entered the picture; no longer will we stand for the hard sitting that used to be the rule with all outdoor chairs and settees. Even the metal and wood furniture nowadays is lithe and springy, fits the curves of the body, and gives at each movement. Try sitting in some of them the next time you're down town shopping.

The first thing to decide about, though, is what type of summer furniture to get; metal, rattan, reed or wood. And whether you want it to stand being left out in the weather or not.

Weatherproof Furniture.

If you simply want to put your furniture out and forget about it until fall, better not go in too much for the cushioned types. Although there are weatherproofed and mildew-proof fabrics for these, the seams are likely to give trouble. The store showing pieces of interest to you can give you the information you desire about this, however, as they want to be satisfied. On the whole, the weatherproofed, metal furniture can probably take the gaff about as well or better than anything else. Especially the new chromium and painted types being offered this season because there is a more highly perfected type of finish available now than previously. Plain wood Adirondack type of outdoor chairs are comfortable and take the weather pretty well. You can have separate cushions for them to bring in at night.

The reed and rattan furniture that is so livable and restful will take a certain amount of weather, but it holds up much better with reasonable care and shelter, which is true of any outdoor furniture for that matter.

As for the season's styles in furniture, white-wire furniture in lacy designs and delicate wrought-iron furniture painted white continue to be very pleasant and very popular. It has the charm of organdy and garden hats and we can't think of anything prettier for a lawn, porch or garden, providing your house is agreeable and you feel as partified as that toward life in summer. It is both weatherproofed and comfortable, as well as smart to look at . . . quite a combination. In addition to the swirls and turns that we've been seeing in the delicate types of white metal furniture, we've seen golf, tennis and riding motifs as well as musical notes for the designs on the back of the chairs.

Mellower Tones Used.

All metal outdoor furniture isn't white, however . . . in fact, there's a decided trend toward mellower tones in wrought iron furniture as in other aspects of decoration. The newest finishes we've seen include white that's been rubbed over and touched up with gold, not to look gilded but simply to take the glare off the white and give a pleasantly antique effect. A dull old red, something like Pompeian red or brick red, is another finish that is being shown here and there. A very lovely cerulean blue, dusty pinks and a dull old green have also been used with distinction in some of the new outdoor furniture. There's a Mediterranean feeling to many of these designs and finishes, but Emil Hauser, who designed them, tells us that he found his best models for wrought iron in New Orleans, although he has traveled extensively abroad, too, in search of fine designs to adapt for outdoor furniture. Incidentally, he suggests that these more interesting garden chairs and table ensembles be used indoors during the winter. What could be more interesting than a breakfast end of the kitchen furnished with a really smart table and chairs, or a wide hall might make use of them for bridge on winter evenings.

Rattan furniture has taken on many of those streamlines that used to belong pretty exclusively to tubular metal furniture. It's a nice curve for rattan and has given it a simply interesting style that we prefer to the sterner lines of other years. The sectional sofas are easy to move about and to arrange as needed. There are clever wheelbarrow chairs with handles to move smoothly, as well as single and double chaise longues with wheels for easy moving and long sweeping lines just right for lolling.

The newest, most exciting news in wooden furniture for outdoors features the California influence. Not those highly decorated California designs that we saw so much of several years ago, but a simpler, more rustic type with a covered wagon feeling that makes it thoroughly congenial for outdoor use. Solid wooden wagon wheels on chairs, settees and tables to make them more easily portable . . . lots of rope is seen also.

Horizontal ombre type stripes are a high fashion in cushions for summer furniture, and it seems to us that there are fewer florals in furniture paddings than in many a long year. But perversely enough, there are a good many flowered umbrellas rising from the center of terrace tables. Some of these umbrellas, incidentally, have air pockets where the spokes converge which break the force of the sun and do a mild job of air conditioning.

Speaking of tables reminds us there are more cute tricks here than in many moons, which is saying a good deal. All kinds of little canopied bars on wheels, tea wagons and end tables, coffee tables and wheelbarrow refreshment units . . . all a part of the conspiracy that's on for making life outdoors more of a lark.

Proper Types.

A word about suiting summer furniture to its setting. Don't go into lacy white wire when your house is a sprawling informal sort of place; the chances are that rattan or wooden furniture will look better there. On the whole, the white metal furniture needs to be backed up properly. 'Tis lovely with a red brick house, also with many white houses or with pink, blue or gray Mediterranean houses. Generally speaking, the toned metal we described takes a fairly formal setting. Modern chromium metal is more versatile and will fit into a lot of places. The California furniture is definitely provincial, so think about it if your home base is early American, French provincial, Monterey or English cottage style.

The main thing to remember is that you need summer furniture whether you'd thought of it or not. Whether you've an ancestral lawn with peacocks strutting about or just a pocket handkerchief patch of grass or nothing but a scrap of porch, you should claim your place in the sun and furnish it to use and enjoy.

Flying of Kites One of World's Oldest Sports

Boys, Girls and Adults All Participate in Spring Pastime.

By Rae Lewis.

OH, go fly a kite. At least if you don't want to, then encourage the younger members of your family to take part in this springtime fun. If they want to make their own, help them to do so, for it is simple enough. Kites may be bought inexpensively, however, if the making doesn't appeal.

It is said that kites were invented by Archytas of Tarantum four centuries before Christ, but certain Asiatic peoples and savage tribes, such as the Maoris, of New Zealand, have used kites as far back as record goes. With the Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Malays, East Indians and others, kite-flying is a national pastime. Chinese and Japanese kites take the outlines of fishes, birds, beasts and dragons, and are often very beautiful. These are usually made of bamboo frames stretched with rice paper or very thin silk.

Girls Join in Sport.

While adults do not participate to any extent in this country, girls join in the sport and become quite proficient at making sturdy kites which fly high, wide and handsome without mishap.

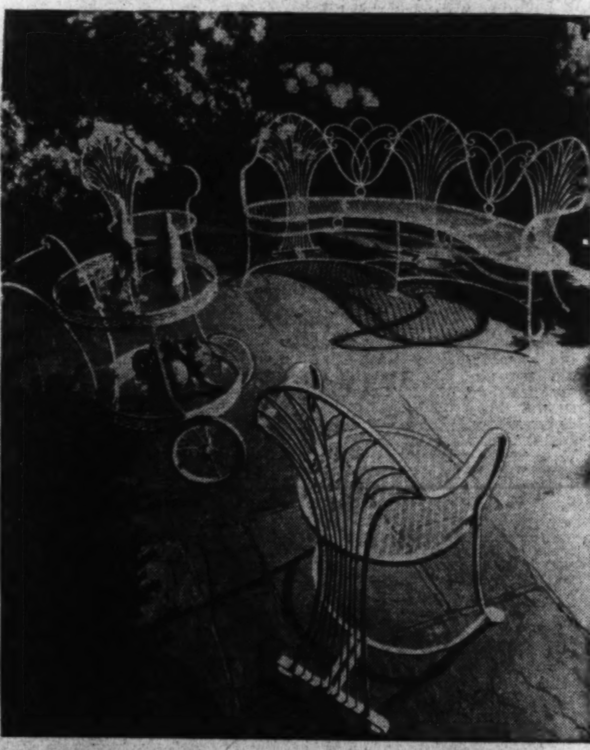
Kites have long been put to meteorological uses. They were sent aloft with self-recording instruments which register temperatures, humidity, velocity and other information. One of the most famous kites in history was the one with which Benjamin Franklin in 1752 made his famous experiment and attracted electricity from the air, thereby demonstrating the electrical nature of lightning.

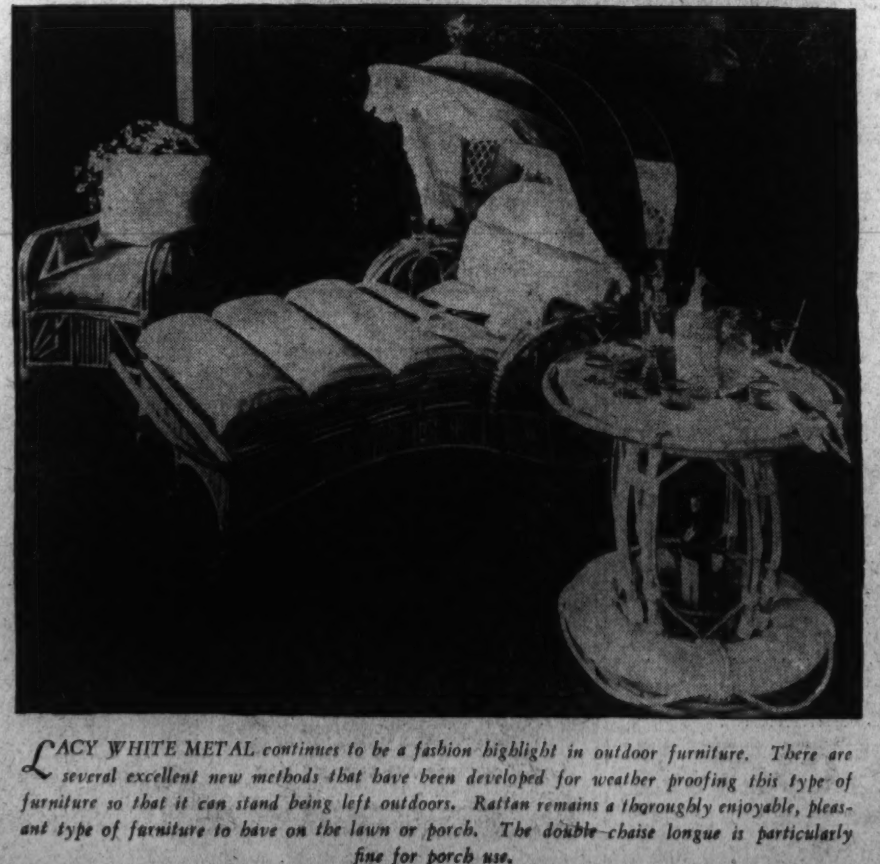
The simplest type of kite can be made easily with two lightweight sticks, string and tissue paper or very thin material. The sticks would be fastened in the form of a cross, the joint being wrapped with string to insure the angles' being kept even. The horizontal piece should then be flexed to some extent to make an arc, the ends then being tied together to hold the piece in this form.

Tail is Necessary.

Firm string should be tied from point to point of the cross and the whole is now ready for the stretching of the material to be used. It may be laid over the outside of the string form, folded under and pasted down. The tail of the kite may be made of rags torn into strips about 2 or 3 inches wide, fastened end to end until about three times as long as the length of the kite. This is a balancer and very important.

Porch Furniture Is New





LACY WHITE METAL continues to be a fashion highlight in outdoor furniture. There are several excellent new methods that have been developed for weather proofing this type of furniture so that it can stand being left outdoors. Rattan remains a thoroughly enjoyable, pleasant type of furniture to have on the lawn or porch. The double chaise longue is particularly fine for porch use.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Believing Herself Psychically Unsuited to Marriage as Result of Frustrated Past, Woman Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH; My mother died when I was an infant, at which time my father disappeared and was not heard from for many years. I was shifted from pillar to post, living first with my grandparents, then with an aunt and later with an uncle, etc., and last with my father and step-mother. By the time I got to them, I was 18.

* * * *

While my childhood was never smothered with affection, nevertheless, until I went to live with my father, I had been accustomed to a decent home and reasonable consideration and attention. Suddenly the picture changed. A servant would receive more consideration than I got. I was not wanted and made to realize it acutely. I tried to win my step-mother's favor, helped with the housework and paid the same rate for board and room that I later paid when I left home, besides an additional $5 or $10 to help out with this or that installment—but all to no avail. In fact, I gave her over half my salary and repaid the $90 my father loaned me for a business course. I had almost nothing left to buy clothes and would not have been able to make out if it had not been for the kindness of a cousin who gave me her old clothes. Friends I made in business were insultingly received if I brought them home. I was not allowed to go here or there, or to go out with boy friends unless they could get me home by 10:30. My life was hell on earth.

* * * *

So I made the worst mistake possible. I married to get away from home. I knew nothing about the facts of life and less about men. I had always been rather a delicate person, having twice been given up to die, once with pneumonia, again with typhoid fever . . . Naturally, after marriage, I found I had jumped from the frying pan into the fire. It was a thoroughly miserable experience, for which I was not mentally, emotionally or physically prepared. I felt that I could discuss the matter with no one, as I had no family to go to. My husband was a Christian Scientist and did not believe in doctors, so there I was . . . Furthermore, he seemed to think my protestations were manufactured excuses to hide a shy nature or evade my marital duties.

* * * *

One day I got up courage to see a doctor for an examination (the first of its kind I ever had) and after talking the matter over with him, I was given to understand many things which were a complete revelation to me. Among other things, he told me I must have an operation and the sooner the better. I will never forget my husband's face when I confessed what I had done. Needless to say, an operation was out of the question . . . That was the beginning of a rift which later led to separation and divorce . . .

* * * *

Three years have passed since then. I had the operation and feel better than ever in my life. I had my company transfer me to Washington . . . There is a man here who has asked me to marry him, but to tell you the truth, I am afraid to attempt it, because I have learned from past experience the importance of sex in marriage, and while my health is better, I still have no way of knowing how I would again react to the sexual side of the situation . . .

* * * *

This may be a question for a doctor, but there is more than just the physical side of it. I enjoy being with the man I've mentioned and we have much in common, but I don't feel as though I would curl up and die if he stepped out of my life. But I don't feel that I could react that way toward anything. It simply isn't in my nature. I have never been made much over and hence am not demonstrative. There has been little love in my life, either for or from others, and I find it hard, therefore, to analyze my feelings.

* * * *

Would you advise me to see a doctor and consider getting married? Or forget about it and go on as I am—with no family and no home but a rented room? I think I have had my share of unhappiness and don't want to make another mistake. I am now 35. Your early advice will be appreciated.

DIVORCEE.

What to Believe.

DEAR DIVORCEE: Yours is not altogether a medical problem, although the right doctor undoubtedly could do much to help you, through pointing the way to healthful self-development. However, that is a road which you will have to walk more or less alone until you develop normal emotional capacity. Your wretched marital experience had a psychic as well as a physical basis. Had the latter been corrected in time, the former might have adjusted itself, though this is unlikely, considering the irreconcilable difference in your and your husband's outlook on such vital matters as science, religion, health, etc., all of which have a direct bearing on a married couple's emotional rapport.

* * * *

Now that the physical handicap has been removed by surgery, it becomes your business to dispel, by the purposefully determined use of your intelligence, the psychic handicap which still obstructs the path to happiness. This psychic deterrent is, I should say, a compound of ignorance, prudery, fear, cowardice and a certain emotional atrophy engendered by your erstwhile more or less loveless life. By acquainting yourself through intensive reading with the physical technique and great spiritual significance of the sexual side of the love relationship, I believe you can go far toward throwing off these shackles.

* * * *

Following is a list of books on the subject, suggested by the Washington Life Adjustment Center: "Ideal Marriage," by Theodore Van de Velde; "Psychology of Sex," by M. J. Exner; "Sex in Marriage," by Ernest and Gladys H. Groves; "Married Love," by Dr. Marie Stopes; "Love As an Art," by Havelock Ellis (a more intellectual treatise than some of the others), and "Marriage and Sexual Harmony," a pamphlet, by O. M. Butterfield.

If, after reading one or several of these books, you are still unsure of your emotional and physical qualifications for wifehood with a given man, it would undoubtedly be wise and foresighted to talk with a specialist. Dr. Elmer Klein, psychiatrist at the Washington Life Adjustment Center, 1464 Columbia road, Adams 1033, who devotes his time to considering just such problems as yours, could give you invaluable advice.

* * * *

I believe if you were to marry a congenial, companionable, kindly, emotionally rather sophisticated man with whom you had a great deal in common, mentally and socially, that complete emotional reciprocity could be developed in time. That is, of course, if you are willing to dedicate yourself to promoting within and for yourself an emotional capacity suited to your years. Unless you do, you are only existing, not really living. And don't fool yourself that it cannot be done; that it is too late; that you are to be forever crippled psychically by your thwarted past. These are the excuses of the ignorant, the cowardly and the lazy. The person who chooses to live richly and fully; to posses human happiness and to bestow it upon others, will have none of them.

M. H.

Graduation Frocks, Individual and Lovelier Than Ever, Are Also Practical This Year

Paris Shows Shorter Skirt For Daytime

Will Be 14 Inches From Floor; Longer for Afternoon, Night.

Bodices Snug-Fitted in General; Tight Sleeves Being Displayed.

PARIS.—First week's midseason showings in Paris indicate that skirts for daytime are 14 inches from floor and afternoon dresses are around ankle length, while evening skirts are both heel length and with trains. Bodices in general are snug fitted; many tight sleeves shown; short jackets are featured, particularly by Rosevienne.

Molyneux is favoring long coats with skirts quite slim and of Schiaparelli type or wide and transparent. Lace and tulle appear in all collections in afternoon and dinner and evening clothes. Many lace and tulle wraps shown; all-lace and lace-trimmed blouses stressed. Braid and Arabesque embroideries are prominent.

Schiaparelli shows exposition ensemble of embroidered jacket with straight skirt that is floor length. A high hat turned up at one side is worn with this. A yellow tulle evening gown with train is shown under long black tulle cape. A short puffed frilled cape of tulle is effective over a green crepe sheath. Exposition colors are ultramarine, sweet potato and hibiscus. One novelty print featuring rabbits and one featuring a seed catalogue are outstanding.

Piguet Uses Much Linen.

Robert Piguet uses much linen, including one linen dress with hand-knit inset back and sleeves and collar. One evening dress of black mousseline has black lace aces of hearts inserted on the skirt, on the short sleeves and at neckline. One gown of midnight blue tulle is full skirted with a tight bodice. A backless white lace dress has a hooped skirt with a wide band of black ostrich which also makes the scarf.

Paquin trims a black taffeta cocktail frock with white tulle frills at high neck, sleeves, hem and on flounce above hem. A blue alpaca coat matches a lace dress with puffed sleeves and high neck. A ruffled black lace formal gown has two full skirt flounces and squared decollete. One gown features beige tulle and lace alternating over black. An all-white lace headdress that encircles the face and hangs to the shoulders is notable.

Lucile Paray shows a dress printed in varicolored men's figures that has a net yoke appliqued with the figures of the same print. A black lace evening frock has a full skirt, high neck and puffed sleeves. A gown of midnight blue tulle with a train has daisy trimming at neck and shoulders and is worn with a matching lace cape.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, May 22.

And that was the coronation! But do you think for one moment that it consisted merely of placing a begemmed gew-gaw on the earnest brow of George VI? No, maa'm! American style-scouts were darting about London like game-maddened beagles! To them the traditional and sacred rite of crowning England's King was a gala-gala in which they might find trends and influences which might one day affect the appearance and wearing apparel of American cousins 5,000 wet miles from the hallowed abbey. And they found 'em, too.

Take our own Tobe, who perhaps knows more about fashion futures than anyone in America. On the very eve of the great day, she spoke across the Atlantic by air. Having observed the dress of the noble East Indians imported for the ceremony, she said the drape effect characteristic of the finer type of Hindu dress might have a profound effect on the American silhouette next winter. And I'd be the last to say Miss Tobe nay.

* * * *

Yesterday I talked to Elizabeth Adams, one of the best of our stylists. She advanced the interesting thought that the effect of all those jeweled coronets upon Western democratic eyes would be to build up next fall's hats to almost tiara proportions. Then what follows? Why, America's hair-stylists must set to work designing hair-do's suitable to receive and adorn such lofty feminine skimmers!

How about our faces? There are two schools of thought—or mere prophecy. One is that American beauticians will attempt to reproduce the traditional pink and white of English girls. Another is that the same dark-skinned Hindus will set the map makers to work on duskier hues. Take your choice—I've none. The point is that our girls went daffy at the coronation, planning and guessing!

* * * *

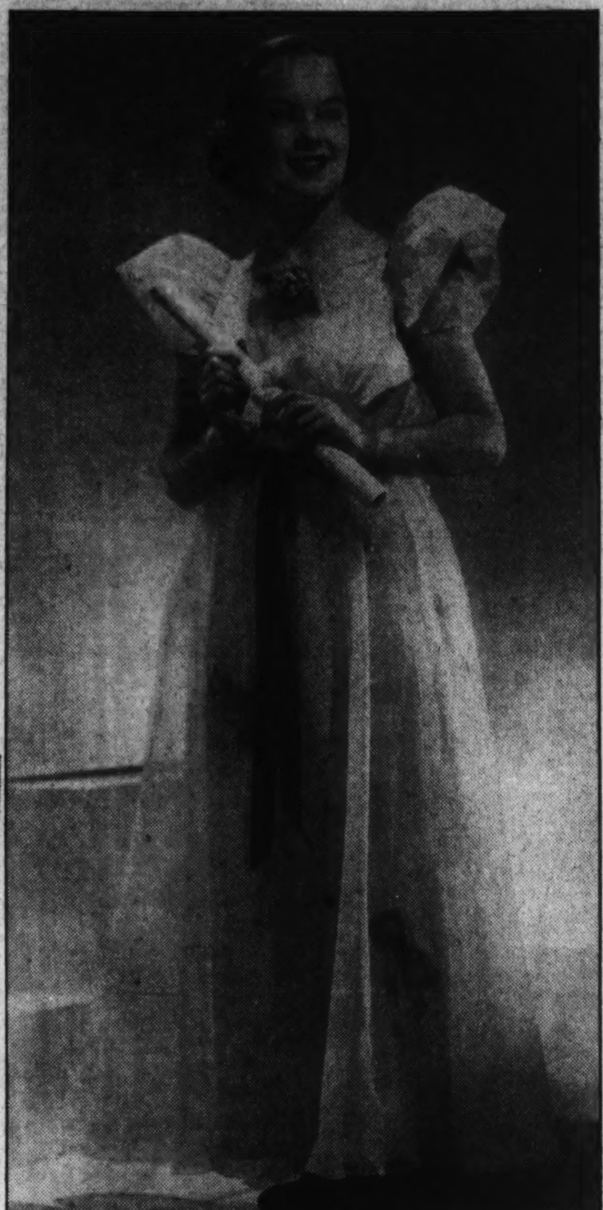
GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Speaking of Mrs Wallis Warfield, is it? You weren't? Well, at any rate, the latest cable from Social Photographer Cecil Beaton, dear boy, says that he has just visited her at the good old Chateau de Conde, and that her now-famed hair-dress has undergone a slight revision. Though it is still parted in the middle and drawn to a knot at the nape of the neck, it is waved in a new way, with the dips combed away from the forehead rather than on it. Gives width to the face, says Cece, and is very becoming indeed. Just thought I'd mention it.

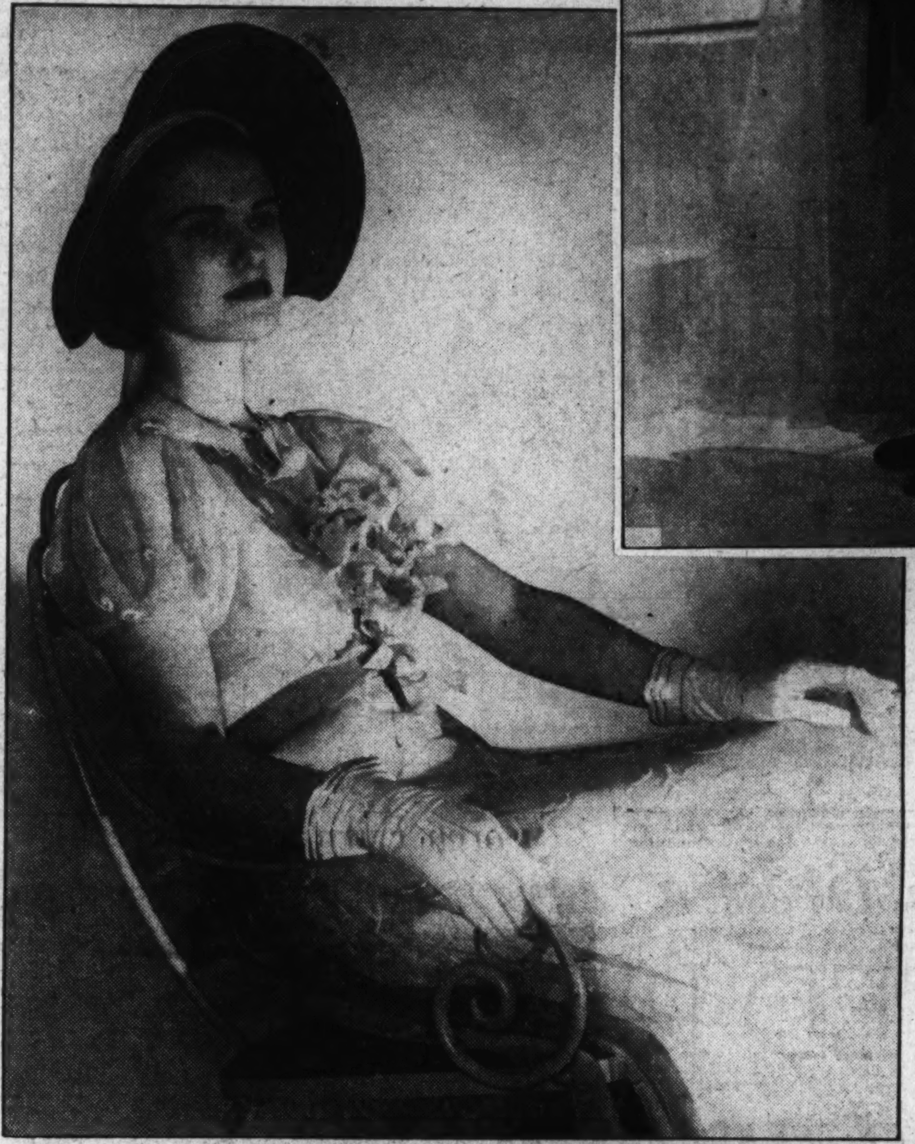
* * * *

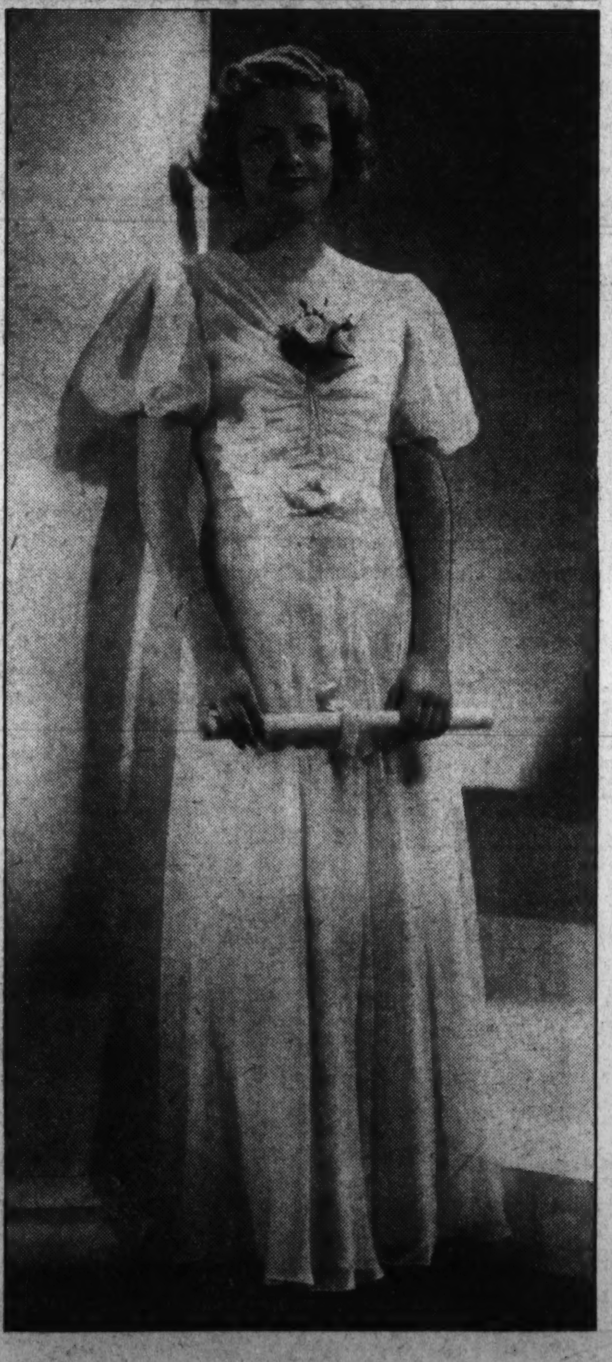
A quick look at the summer fur situation shows that lapin is winning wide favor among stores all across the country. Capes of bunny-fur seem to be the chosen mode—32 or 36 inches. Well, you can't beat the good old rabbit!

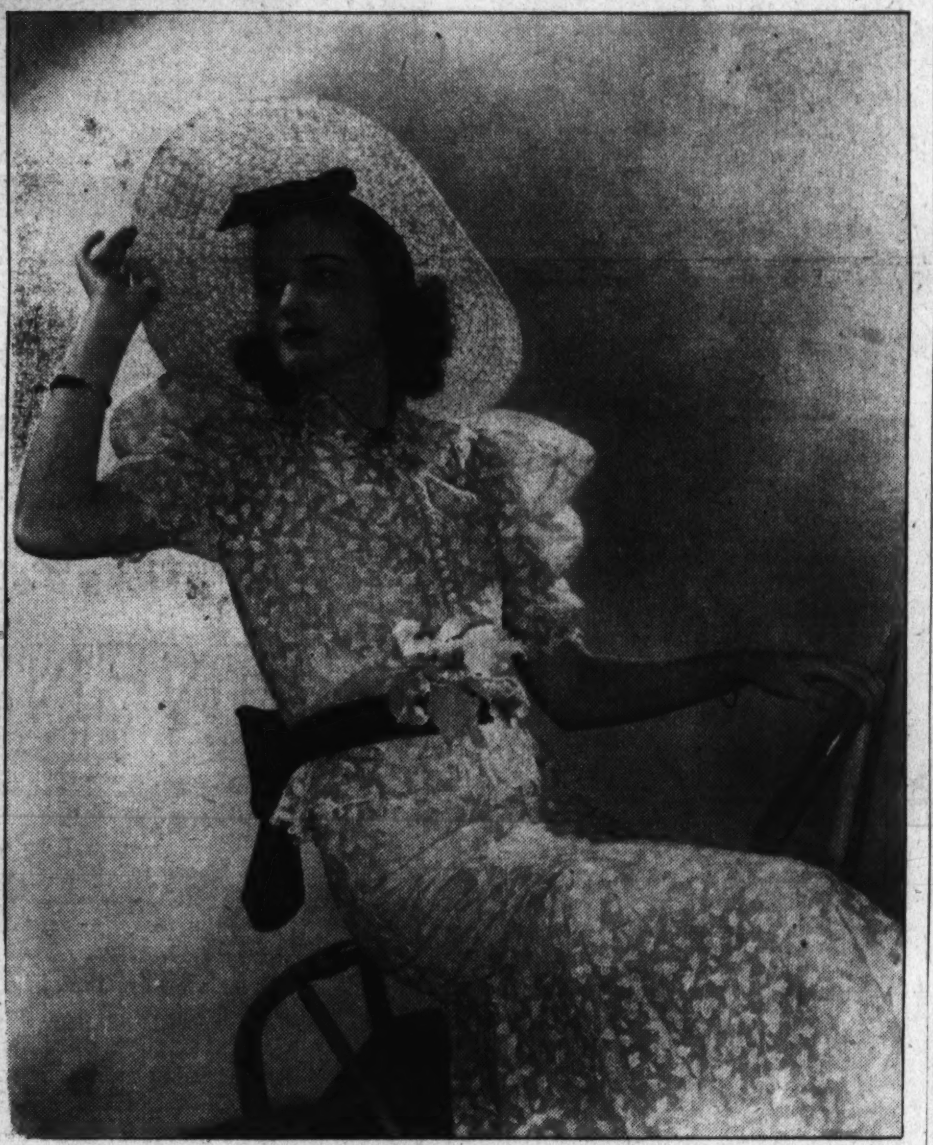
This column appears daily and Sunday on the Woman's Page of The Post.

SMART, NEW AND YOUTHFUL, the ankle-length graduation and dancing frock at the right is fashioned of pink mousseline de soie. A double flat ruffle over each puff sleeve conceals a nosegay of forget-me-nots tied with a blue silk velvet bow. The same quaintly charming theme is repeated at intervals on the pink silk taffeta lining. Available in white and a number of lovely pastel tints. For the girl graduate who wants to appear ultra-chic, a frock of white summer velvet (below) made with a high empire waistline outlined by a velvet sash with long streamers, is a clever solution to the problem. The hat is a flattering bonnet with velvet trimming, cleverly exposing the face and forehead. A touch of sophistication is given the ensemble by the orchid corsage, white glace kid gloves piped in silver and the diamond and ruby necklace. An ensemble equally appropriate for summer dining and dancing and the various graduation festivities. Soft pastel tints in the same material and styling are as effective as the all-white frock pictured.









Garden Party Costumes Vary In Wide Range

Some Are Formal While Others Are Designed More Simply.

By Margaret Wallace

THE sartorial independence of Washington women has been apparent during the last week in the wide variety of garden party costumes seen. Many of them wore real afternoon costumes, long of skirt and with wide-brimmed hats, while others were chic in afternoon smart close-fitting hats without brims, or with small brims. Flowers on hats and floral designs in silk and chiffon, gave a gay spring note to most of the costumes.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a gaily printed chiffon in tones of blue which she has been wearing at many of the afternoon parties. She also has a very becoming dress of the new rich blue crepe made instep length. With this she wears a beige straw hat with a flower matching her gown at the front of the crown.

Mrs. Hull's Costume.

Mrs. Cordell Hull looked very smart at a garden party in a dress of blue and white flowered chiffon, with which she wore a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstead had on, one day last week, a dress of dark blue silk printed in bunches of varicolored flowers. With this Mrs. Finkensteadt wore a plain wide-brimmed blue straw hat.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is wearing a dress of black crepe with medium sized roses in allover pattern. She wears a black straw hat with a narrow brim and rather high crown trimmed with a small bunch of flowers in the front.

Miss Boardman's Suit.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman had on a coat-suit of dusky pink crepe at one of the recent luncheons. With this she wore a small natural colored straw hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton received guests recently for tea on the terrace in a dress of black and white flowered chiffon, trimmed with blue. This is made quite long and had full elbow sleeves. Miss Elizabeth Houghton wore a dress of red and white crepe chiffon, made with a pleated skirt and a tailored tunic.

Mrs. Irenne DuPont had on, at a tea in Washington, recently, a dress of beige crepe with a wide-brimmed hat to match.

Majority Are Choosing Gowns To Be Used Later for Dances

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

LIFE BEGINS at graduation, sartorially speaking, as well as in the matter of a career, for the sweet girl graduate. And, while frocks for the graduation exercises, dances and other school festivities, were never lovelier than they are this summer, they are also extremely practical. There is a wide variety too, from which to make a choice, for all the important occasions—stressing the trend toward individuality, rather than the old idea of trying to make everyone look the same.

Some of the schools and colleges require all-white frocks; others permit color, if desired. In the event of tinted gowns, choice seems to be toward pink tones and yellow; also, white with bright splashes of color in the way of sashes, large 'kerchiefs, and bunches of gaily-tinted flowers at the low V neckline. A new subtle rose tone, introduced this season, is also appearing in the stores and shops, for the students who want something definitely exclusive in color tone.

Practical and Smart.

The majority of graduates are selecting gowns that can be utilized afterward as summer dancing frocks. Because of this trend, the smartest graduation ensembles are floor length; evening gowns with brief jackets, or creations which have the popular short puffed sleeves. Simplicity is the keynote in the designing of both types; simple lines, but decidedly smart and interesting. Lower V necklines; tiny Peter Pan collars; round necklines and those which are square; distinguish this year's graduation gowns, regardless of the length of skirt and the sleeve treatment.

Cotton predominates, in the realm of materials, with organza and mousseline in the lead. A very lovely new lace mousseline has made an appearance; fragile and feminine, with an elusive texture. Cotton laces are much in evidence—these are usually made in the evening dress with jacket type of styling. For all of the cotton creations, there is a tendency to employ grosgrain as a trimming—outlining necklines, redingotes, sleeves, and in numerous bows on both the bodice and skirt.

Cottons Versus Silks.

In the realm of silks, honors are shared about equally by chiffons, sheers and crepes, although the silk sheers and chiffons seem to be preferred by the majority of girls to the heavier crepes—unless the dress is of the street-length version. Chiffons, in both white and pastel tints, merge with wide lace insertions or numerous rows of narrow val lace, in the same color as the dress. These are made over silk crepe slips in self color. For the school dances and receptions, there are clever models, fashioned of both silk and cotton prints; many of these follow the peasant influence with lowered square necklines and full skirts, shirred about the waistline.

You can be quaint or definitely modern in your styling. There is a tendency toward the quaint however; old-fashioned influences in modernized versions. Short, puffed sleeves with quaint shoulder treatments; full skirts; shirred bodices; odd bows and flower trimming; appliques of self material; are among the outstanding new-old trends in the realm of smart graduation attire. The redingote, which has gained unprecedented popularity in the entire summer fashion scene, is also much in evidence in frocks for the graduate. Deep ruffles outlining the hem of floor-length skirts, and the same idea echoed in the sleeves is another nineteenth century influence, which is seeking notice this summer.

IN KEEPING with the tremendous vogue for cotton in graduation frocks, the white embroidered organdy (above), dramatized by a wide black velvet sash with a dashing bow at the back, is an outstanding model in a season of lovely creations. Smart simplicity characterizes the two-piece styling. The tiny collar, peplum and sleeve cuffs are trimmed with narrow lace; novelty pearl buttons parade down the front of the blouse. For a touch of color, lavender orchids are smart and lend a sophisticated air. The wide-brimmed rough straw hat in white with black velvet crown, and band framing the face, is an ideal accompaniment. Both hats shown here, were designed by Sally Victor. An interesting contrast is the white silk chiffon, floor length frock (left), with shirring on sleeves and bodice. The belt is two white silk grosgrain bands with tailored bows in front. Fresh flowers finish the low V-neckline. This demure, yet smart and distinctive frock, is as suitable for summer dances as it is to grace the all-important graduation day.

History Is Being Written on New Scarfs as Fad

HISTORY is now written on silk scarfs. You may issue a "Declaration of Independence" by wearing a copy of this historical event with all authentic signatures folded around your neck. In pure silk a yard square, it comes in several color combinations; a black border with black writing, a navy border with red writing, a red border with navy writing, and a green border with black writing.

* * * *

A new conversation piece is the "Hysterical Historical Sayings" scarf; a silk crepe square with a triangle of blue at one side with white writing, and the other side in white with blue writing. The inscribed phrases include "Beware of the dog;" "Shake well before serving;" "Talking through your hat;" "Rise and shine;" on one side and "United we stand," "Et tu Brute," "California or bust" and "Give me liberty or give me death" on the other.

* * * *

Lace designs printed on silk for both day and evening wear are fashion favorites. A green street dress in silk chiffon has white lace bowknots. The collar and cuffs are of white Irish crochet matching the flower-like buttons. A black eyelet print on nude silk marquisette makes a romantic waltz dress.

Smart Dress Held in Grasp Of Everyone

Adrian, Famous Screen Fashion Designer, Gives Secret.

Requires Long Study and Effort; No General Rule for Success.

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—"Smart dressing is something that every woman can have within her grasp if she has the will to attain it," says Adrian, one of the screen's famous designers. "Like everything else worth having, it may not be attained without effort. Months, even years of personal study must go into it, for there is no general rule for smartness. What would be extremely smart on one woman might be tragic on another."

To illustrate his point about the various type of smartness, Adrian named Gloria Swanson. "Miss Swanson has long been known as one of the smartest women in the world," the designer stated. "She has gained this reputation through a careful study of herself and her type. Because she is extremely short, just barely over 5 feet, necessarily meant that it was impossible for her to wear many of the chic creations of the moment. Instead of giving up she started to study the question, to discover some way besides the actual cut of a garment that would give her smartness. She found her answer in color.

The Essence of Simplicity.

"This star's clothes are definitely not elaborate. Their design, for the most part, is the very essence of simplicity. Yet the color combinations she employs are startling. "An excellent example of this was worn by her on a recent visit to the studio. Most women shy away from the combination of black and brown. Miss Swanson courted it deliberately, and with astounding results. True, her knowledge of color prompted her to use just the right amount of each. Her plain, two-piece dress was of black wool; hat, gloves, bag and shoes were also black. The brown was introduced in a wide calf belt fastened about her waist and held in place by heavy gold chains. The same brown was repeated on a draped veil that hugged the hat close at the brim, continued down and fastened below her chin and to the neck of her dress with a large gold and topaz clip. The ends of the scarf continued down still further and were tucked beneath the belt. More of the gold and topaz was found in the heavy bracelets that encircled her wrists.

Color, for Dramatic Effects.

"On still another occasion Miss Swanson made a plain formal gown appear dazzling, because it was created in flame crepe with a turquoise scarf thrown straight across the front of the high neckline. The ends trailed down the back and to the hem of her skirt." Adrian, however, does not advise the novice to go in for quite such brilliant color schemes as these two examples.

"Never wear a color that outshines the personality," he said. "If you are sure that your personality can be heard above brilliant and undiluted shades, wear them by all means. They serve to enhance an already bright personality, but entirely drown out and subdue a duller one."

Gift Problems For Graduation Easily Solved

Man Should Not Send a Girl Too-Personal Remembrance.

By Pattie Ellicott.

GRADUATION season brings problems as to the selection of gifts for the young man or young woman graduate. Family and close friends have an unlimited choice of suitable gifts. The young man who wishes to send a graduation gift to a girl and the girl who wishes to give some young man graduate a memento have difficult problems.

The youth may send flowers to a girl graduate, a book, candy, desk accessories or some such remembrance. It is never proper to send jewelry or any kind of too-personal gift. But if the young man decides to send flowers, his difficulties are not ended with this decision. Unless the girl is a very close friend it is better form to send another type of flowers than a corsage bouquet. The girl graduate can wear only one corsage bouquet with her graduation costume, and will doubtless want to wear the one sent by her parents or a very special friend.

The girl who wishes to send a gift to a young man graduate has even more difficulty. It is not good form to send flowers to a man, of course and candy comes in the same category. Books are always a good choice. Little notebooks or diaries are also in good taste. Such gifts as book ends or desk accessories, pictures, chess games or other such articles are appropriate.

Members of the family, of course, select any type of graduation gift they desire. Women friends can send silk stockings, fine handkerchiefs, scarfs or costume accessories. If the woman friend is not a close one, it is better taste to select a gift that is less personal than silk stockings or some other article of wearing apparel.

The gift from a man to a man graduate may include such articles as fountain pens; books, military brushes, cigarette case, studs or cuff links, and such articles.

Since checks are very acceptable to a young man or woman graduate starting out in life, members of the family may, with propriety, present checks, and even family friends may do so.

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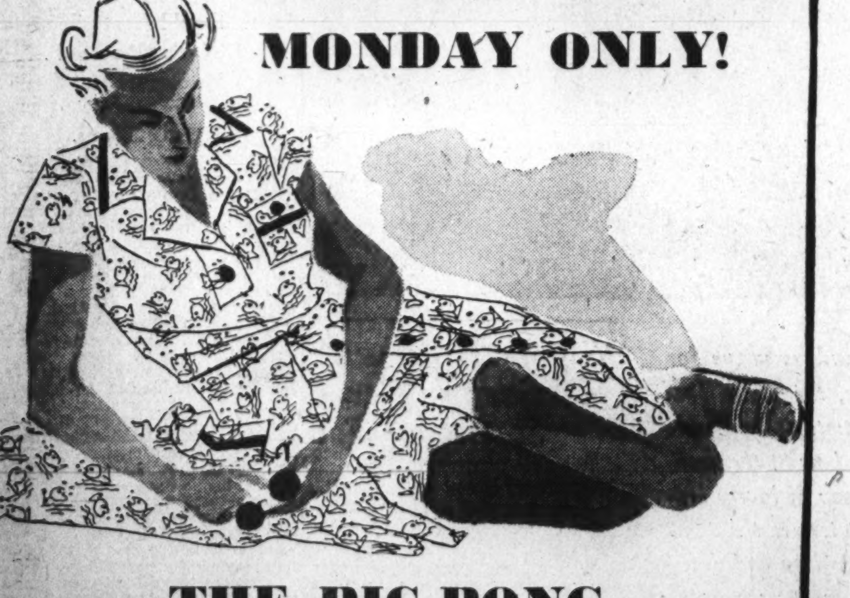

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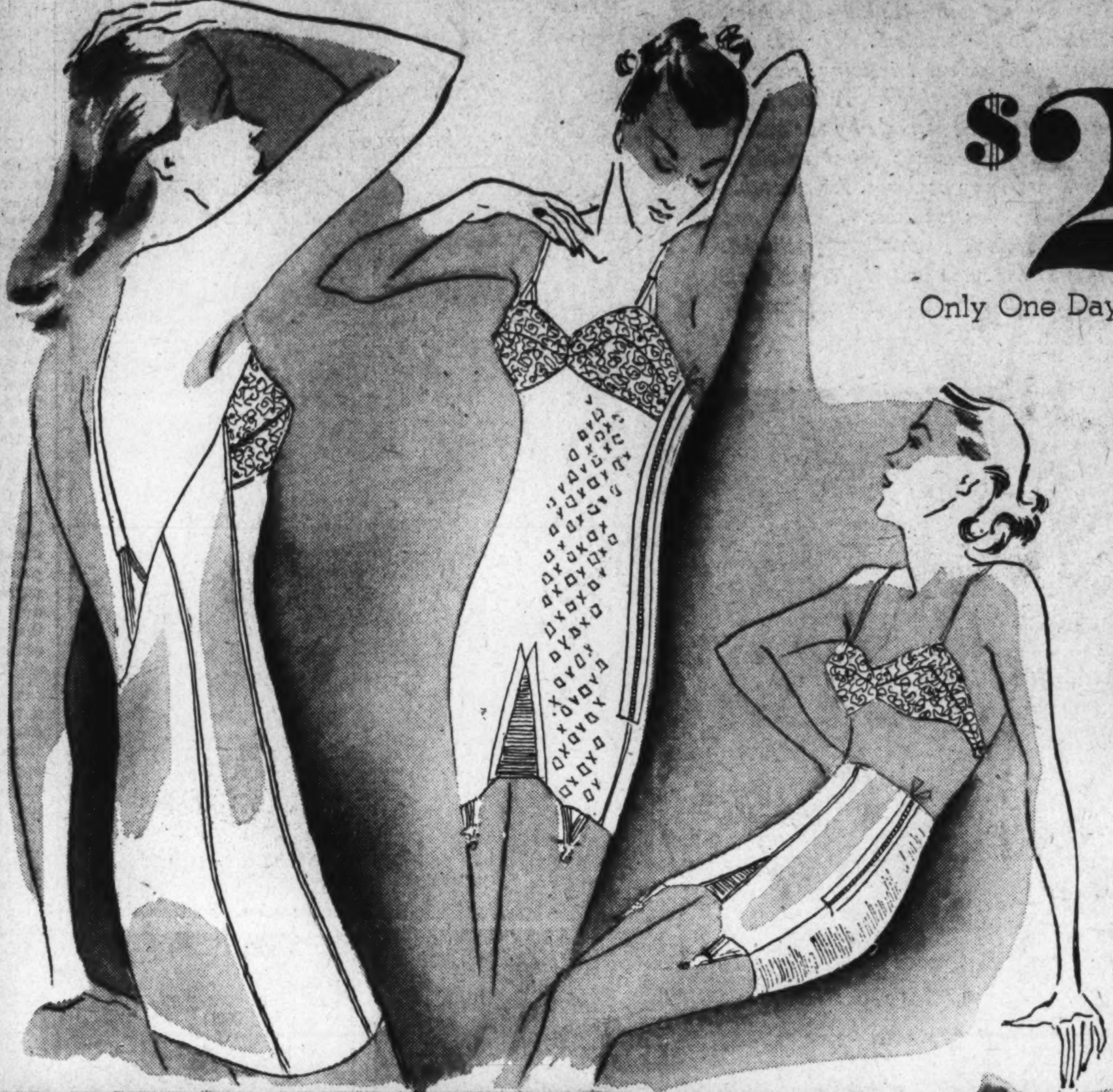

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THE HECHT CO. F St. at 7th,
Washington, D. C.
☐ Please call for my fur coat for ☐ storage ☐ cleaning
☐ repairing, value..... Kind of coat.....
Name ....
Address ....☐ Charge
City ....☐ C. O. D.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937

R

Paul T. Stone Homes Group Ideally Located

Near Bank, Churches, Stores in Bethesda; Display House Is Open.

Developers of suburban properties, wherever possible, lay them out in convenient proximity to communities having all urban facilities. Centers served by regular transportation lines and having schools, stores and churches form ideal focal points for the serving of adjacent country communities.

Bethesda, Md., with its bank, theater, churches, schools and stores, admirably fits this position, and as a result many new and successful residential projects are going up in its vicinity. Homes in these subdivisions are selling rapidly because purchasers find they can enjoy the delights of the countryside and still be close to a thriving center having all the conveniences of the city.

Of the various successful projects that have started in or near Bethesda, that of Paul T. Stone, Inc., located in the 4500 block of Middleton lane, is a conspicuous example of the popularity of this neighborhood. Out of 17 houses erected by the Stone corporation in this locality, 14 have found prompt purchasers and the remaining three are now featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 4507 Middleton lane.

Furnished by Nee.

The display house, completely furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., is of the simple yet attractive Colonial type of architecture, and is situated in a group of its rapidly selling companion structures. Alert to the growing popularity of air-conditioned homes, the builders have installed this modern service in the display group now offered in this select section of Bethesda.

The dwellings to which The Post's display residence directs attention contain many new and unusual features. The exhibit home is noted for the size of its rooms. The floor plan provides for six spacious and comfortable rooms, conveniently arranged and well lighted. There is a white tiled bath with the latest fixtures.

Many closets have been placed throughout the house at convenient places, and attention has been given to all points that insure delightful living conditions. The floor plan is particularly attractive. The popular center hall arrangement has been followed in the construction of the dwelling.

Fireplace in Living Room.

At the right of the center hall is a large and pleasant living room with handsome fireplace. It has a cool and delightful adjoining porch and there is a quaint and cozy breakfast room to the rear. The kitchen is of the most up-to-date type with its work and cabinet space compactly arranged, saving the housewife as many steps as possible in the preparation of the meals.

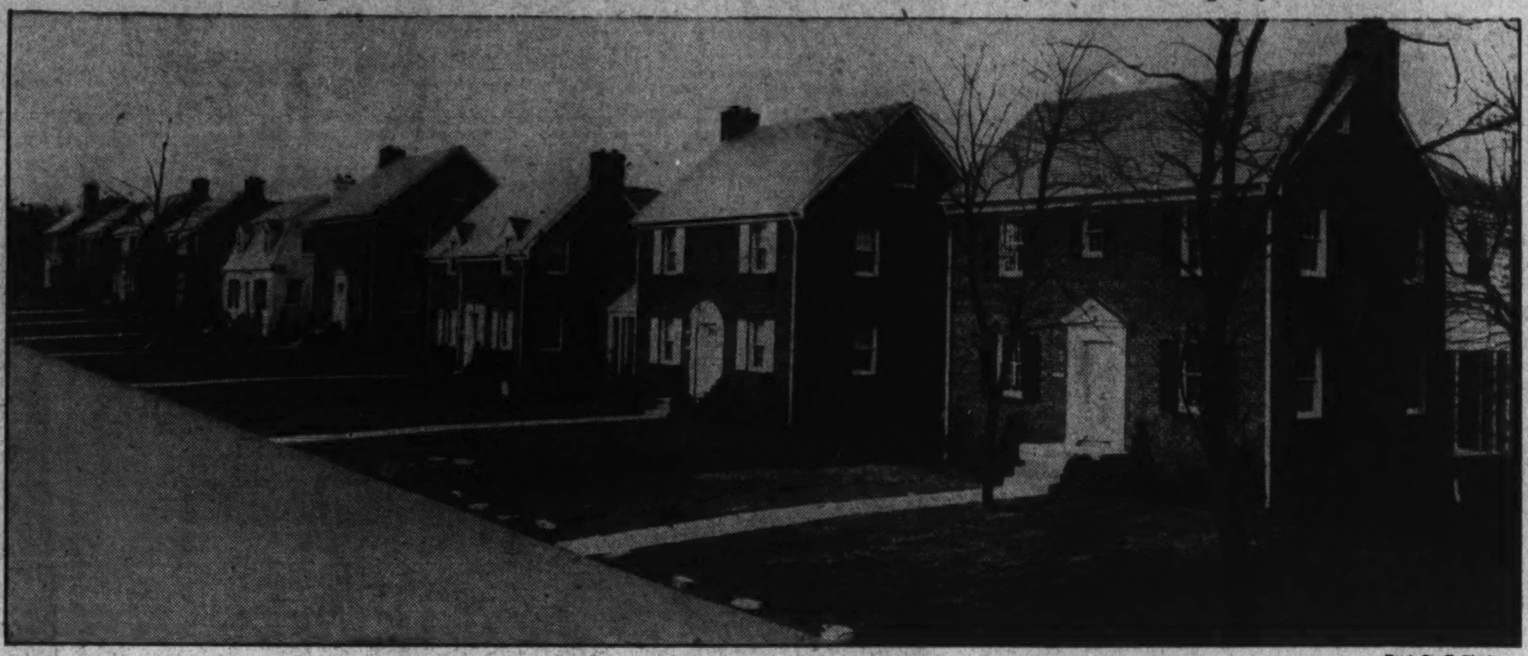
The dining room is bright and cheerful. It is planned to offer a maximum of wall and serving space and furnish the restful atmosphere so essential in the enjoyment of one's repast. Upstairs there are three large, cross-ventilated and healthful bedrooms.

The popularity of the group featured by The Post's display house is remarkable. The original operation was begun with the construction of four houses, all of which sold on two successive Sundays. Orders for two more were received from persons who visited the first four during the period they were open for inspection and a second group of five was built. These were sold and eight more followed and found prompt purchasers.

In the construction of these houses, Mr. Stone has placed the same quality of material and type

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

This Group of Paul T. Stone, Inc., Is Now Featured by a Post Display Home



Post Staff Photo.

The latest Washington Post Display Home is located at 4507 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md., and directs attention to this group of rapidly-selling houses built and presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc. The exhibit house, furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., is open today and daily for inspection.

Public Pleased With Features At Buckingham

Response So Great Sponsors to Complete 650 Units This Year.

Popularity of modern livable apartments built in a rural setting, yet conveniently located to urban facilities, has been repeatedly demonstrated to builders and developers. Interest in apartments having such advantages of construction and location again was illustrated last Sunday at the first showing of a project of this type in nearby Virginia.

Many persons attended its opening and inspected the new "maisonette" type apartments, which feature this development being constructed in Arlington by Buckingham Community, Inc. So great is the interest in the operation that its planners announce it will be some time before all inquiries concerning it received by mail can be answered.

Visitation to the property and the volume of inquiries regarding the development have resulted in the owners' announcement that instead of 150 apartments being made ready during July and August, and 510 completed by next March, plans have been changed to provide for 650 apartments during the current year. They said that although they had anticipated an interest in the undertaking they had not expected a volume as great as has been occasioned. An engineering study has been in progress for the last few days to arrange increased accommodations, it was reported.

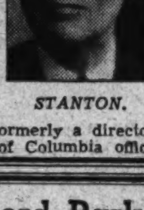
Problem Studied.

Allie S. Freed, president of Buckingham, Inc., and chairman of the committee for economic and social progress, has given time and study to the problem of the middleman

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.



STANTON.

MAURY.

J. Reilly Stanton has been elected vice president of National City Realty Co., and will have personal charge of its Federal Housing Administration mortgage loan department, according to announcement of President J. P. Smith of that company. Mr. Stanton, who has recovered from an operation for appendicitis at Garfield Hospital, is widely known in the local real estate field. He was formerly a director of the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration.

More than 300 members and guests will attend the annual outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club, June 8. Many will participate in the golf tournament beginning at 10 a. m., and more will leave the board's headquarters, 1417 K street northwest, at 12:30 p. m. to motor to the club for the afternoon sports. The party will conclude with a dinner which is being arranged for by a committee headed by John F. Maury and composed of Frank Bell, Owen Hohenstein, William L. King and B. Houston McCeney.

Other committees for the outing are the following:

Transportation—Fred A. Smith, chairman; Karl E. Jarrell, Thornton W. Owen, William M. Throckmorton, J. McKenney Berry, jr.

Souvenirs—Frank Luchs, chair-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

House Action Nears on Realty Board Measure

Vote Expected Tomorrow on D. C. Bill to License Operators.

Action on legislation providing for establishment of a Real Estate Commission for the District of Columbia and licensing of real estate brokers and real estate salesmen is expected to be taken tomorrow by the House. This legislation has been sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board for many years and is similar to real estate license laws now on the statute books of 30 States.

The proposed law is now on the calendar of the House for action. The original bill, H. R. 5400, introduced by Representative Mary T.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

A Tryst With Beauty

A look into the future is an absolute necessity when the important decision is being made of where to live. You can fashion a house, but you can't individually control a neighborhood. A home is more than a house—it is a house, plus neighborhood and environment.

That is the charm the W. C. & A. N. Miller Communities of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh give to the distinctive homes with which they are being developed—making a tryst with natural beauties, gloriously entrancing, protected by a rigidly exercised control of environment and of buying personnel.

At 3106 Foxhall Road is a distinguished example of what living in Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh means in serenity and invested value. Drop in and see this newly completed home, which is open every day. W. C. & A. N. Miller, office 1119 17th Street. District 4464.

SHEPHERD PARK

Center-Hall Brick

7400 14th St. N.W.

A fine, unusually large, detached Colonial Brick Home containing large living room with fireplace, delightful solarium, dining room, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, inclosed sleeping porch, finished attic with huge cedar closet, first floor lavatory, maid's room in basement, automatic refrigerator, oil burner.

Lot 50x125, beautifully planted; 2-car garage. Don't fail to see this before buying, as it is a real bargain.

Open for Inspection

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

OPEN TODAY

119 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—New det. brick. Lot 50x250—large trees, fine surroundings—6 r., b. Modern equipment. $10,500.

4703 De Russey Pkwy.—10 r., 2 b. $12,500.

117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.—Det. brick—6 r., b. New. $8,950.

HARRY S.
PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. DIST. 0100

Have You Seen It?
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$7,980
1004 18th ST.
VA. HIGHLANDS

BUILDING SITES on Bradley Boulevard
Montgomery County
1 or 2 ACRES
At the Price of a 60-Foot Lot
Large Oaks and Other Trees

No assessments for the 100 foot improved street. Sewer in. Water will be extended.

The best sites available for homes from seven thousand to fifty thousand dollars.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ATTRACTIVE NEW STONE RESIDENCE

2919 WOODLAND DRIVE
MASSACHUSETTS PARK

In one of Washington's most beautiful and attractive residential sections. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths—air conditioned. High elevation and surrounded by magnificent oak trees. Must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

OPEN SUNDAY

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W.

June Bridegrooms
Who Are Planning to Build Their Own
Love Nests

Will naturally want the very latest ideas in architectural and structural features before starting to build. May we suggest, therefore, that you view our new homes on

PARKSIDE DRIVE
OR
MIDDLETON LANE

Better still, visit our office, select the plans for YOUR home from the many on file here, and arrange to have us build on any lot you select or own. Remember—"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes."

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856
Residence Phone Cleve. 7096

4 SOLD IN THIRTY DAYS

7815 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.

Just two of these charming homes left on the 13th Street side of this development of 22 homes being built in Shepherd Park by H. G. Smithy Company. The exhibit home pictured above offers six livable rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, floored attic and brick garage. Due to the quality of planning, construction and equipment, these homes offer an investment of the highest type in a location in which your family will receive dividends of lasting happiness.

Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
"ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
TO REACH—*Drive out 14th Street to Kalmia Street, turn right to 13th Street.*

H. G. Smithy Co.
Realtors—Builders
NA. 5904 811 15th ST. N.W.

Shepherd Park—16th St. Heights
IMPOSING DETACHED CORNER
1290 Kalmia St. N. W.
180 Ft. Frontage—19,500 Sq Ft.
8 Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage

Delightfully situated amid large beautifully landscaped grounds, restricted environment, a home of most appealing character. Reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom and pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on second floor; oil-burner, electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstripped, copper gutters and downspouts and detached garage.

In-Town Estate—Moderately Priced
Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. REALTOR NAtional 0753

A Presentation by
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Furnished by
P. J. Nee
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

4622 DeRussey Parkway

This center-hall plan home has FIVE large, conveniently arranged bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete tile baths. There is a first floor and basement lavatory, roomy breakfast nook, 2 large open fireplaces, venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, very large recreation room. This home is constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes), and has all the latest features—slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters and is fully weatherstripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant gas air conditioning with filtered and circulated air the year round—humidified air for winter heat. Two-car brick garage with overhead doors, built on a large, beautifully landscaped CORNER lot.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue eight-tenths mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on DeRussey Parkway at our sign. DeRussey Parkway to opposite Chevy Chase Golf course.

NAtional 9240 Tower Building

3217
KLINGLE ROAD

$14,750

NEAR THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

Located in one of Washington's lovely, high-class communities, within few minutes' walk to Rock Creek Park. A 34-ft. Center Hall Colonial brick home. First floor living room (fireplace), dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths; 3rd floor, 2 finished rooms and storage; basement, maid's room and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. A charming home at fair price.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K ST. NA. 9300

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of
Studio Homes
Presents

5120 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

Douglass Construction Company's
NEW, IMPROVED
STUDIO HOMES
131 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Southern Exposure
FOUR SOLD ONLY TWO LEFT
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

In Brightwood Park between 2 wide 120 ft. boulevards. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 porches; club room paneled in knotty pine. Garage and 156 ft. deep lot.

Open Daily 10 to 9

To Inspect—Drive out 5th St. or Kansas Ave. to Ingraham, right to home.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Dis. 1311

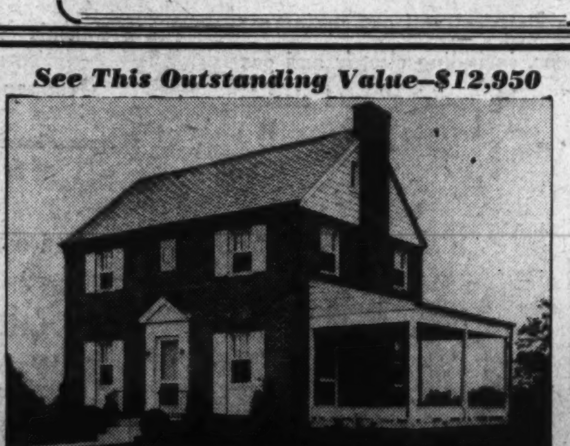
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
AN ATTRACTIVE NEW GROUP
OF DELIGHTFUL
MODEL HOMES
FURNISHED DISPLAY HOME
4129 JENIFER ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

BE sure to see this really delightful model home with its large living room with built-in bookcases and colonial fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two tiled baths, a finished attic furnished as a game room. Large, light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants' toilet. A beautifully landscaped lot and detached brick garage complete one of the year's best new home values at $11,500.

Other Homes to Select from at $10,950 to $11,950

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jenifer St. 4½ blocks to homes.

STURBITTS
EMerson 5700



See This Outstanding Value—$12,950

4310 44th St N. W.
Completely Furnished

TO INSPECT—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness St., left on Van Ness St., across Nebraska Ave to 42nd St., right on 42nd St. to Warren, to 44th St. and home.

First of a Group of Fifteen—Other Homes From $10,975

This brand new, detached center entrance plan home, on a large corner lot, built by J. B. TIFFEY, one of Washington's foremost builders, is definitely a fine home. Has large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, lovely breakfast room and a "dream" kitchen. Second floor contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and numerous closets; a floored attic provides utility space. Other details include detached garage, automatic heat, rock wool insulation and all the requisites of a fine home. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center in a community of high-priced homes and estates.

Open Today and Daily 10 to 9

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Westwood

On Upper Foxhall Road
4410 Dexter Road Now Open

Select THIS Community for YOUR Home, because—

It is so fortunately situated as to fulfill every requirement essential to comfortable living.

—Secluded and free from noise and traffic, yet only 10 minutes from downtown.

—Out of the paths of commerce, yet convenient to stores, schools, churches and all transportation.

—Planned with rigid restrictions and covenants to safeguard your home investment into the future.

—Homes designed with every thought for luxurious, modern comfort and old-fashioned hospitality.

Air-Conditioning—Perfect Arrangement of Rooms
Large Closets — Labor-Saving Conveniences
Wide Lawns and Gardens—Large Shade Trees

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Prices from $18,500
Two New Homes Just Completed and Open
See 4410 Dexter Road N.W.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue; turn left to Foxhall Road; then turn left on Foxhall Road 3 Squares to Dexter Road.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

The Carefree Cottage
in
OVERBROOK
55
SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
AIR CONDITIONED BY BRYANT
INSULATED WITH ZONOLITE

A completely automatic gas fired unit especially designed by the Bryant Heater Company for the Carefree Cottage. You can now enjoy uniform heating all winter and be sure that only filtered, clean, properly humidified air is gently circulated into every room in your home. In Summer, the Conditioner circulates and filters the air, giving a very definite cooling effect. *Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances.*

Zonolite poured in side walls and ceilings turns back the radiant heat of the sun. Cool, refreshing rooms day and night. In Winter, Zonolite cuts fuel bills from 15% to 35%. No drafts, fewer colds, quieter rooms.

Announcement

You are cordially invited to inspect the first triple insulated home in Washington featuring Johns Manville Products. A carefree cottage in Overbrook located at 300 Fairfield Drive.

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

FHA

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Public Pleased With Features At Buckingham

Response So Great Sponsors to Complete 650 Units This Year.

Continued from Page 1.

who has to achieve a definite standard of living under difficult conditions. He said that the study promoted a deep and practical sympathy; practical, inasmuch as he saw no reason why the man of moderate means should not have the luxury and comfort to which he is entitled.

Mr. Freed said to realize his ambition, he put himself in the place of the man he was catering to, and discovered that he wanted, first, a cheery home with an interior and exterior design that would be inspirational, and a hygienic home, fitted with scientific appliances capable of promoting perfect cleanliness with the minimum of labor. He also found he wanted as much sunlight as he could get, facilities for recreation, such as gardens, trees, and community activities, places for his children to play safely; and all these things in an accessible neighborhood at a minimum rental.

Response Appreciated.

Discussing his development, Mr. Freed said, "let it be clearly understood that Buckingham does not intend to assume merely the obligations of a 'rent collector.' With one end in view, architects of experience planned, and skilled builders sought to produce in Buckingham, apartments which the most exacting would approve and pronounce eminently livable. Whether this aim will be achieved is for those to judge who seek that which the modern technique of living can provide, who ask satisfaction from the building within and without, comfort and pleasure from the accommodation chosen and efficient service from the latest aids to home enjoyment. Buckingham Community awaits the inspection and verdict of these people."

He said: "It is gratifying to receive the instant response for the development as was advocated by the committee for economic and social progress. The points the committee have stressed in their studies and reports to the President, that a large market exists for home building by private enterprise, have now been definitely demonstrated.

"Buckingham never will be philanthropic," he continued, saying, "its financial set-up is such that the owners will receive a liberal return on their investment over the years to come. The buildings there have been constructed in such a manner and with such materials that they will last for 100 years.

"The findings of the committee for economic and social progress in their housing studies have resulted in the thought that in future years Arlington, Va., will become a solidly built community and that those who live in Buckingham today will go farther out to enjoy a rural living. At that time the buildings of Buckingham, having been built to withstand time and the elements, will be available, after some modification, for those who must live within the heart of the city. Here then, will be another opportunity for the project and the community of Arlington to co-operate and provide accommodations for those whose incomes are in the lower brackets.

Solution Suggested.

"Public housing advocates," he advised, "might well look to these large planned communities being built on the outskirts of today's cities, for they will eventually be encompassed by natural progress, and when migration of the occupants of these communities starts, then they should be taken over by local governments and made available to those people for whom we are today advocating public housing. If this is done, the problem of public housing will not exist in the years to come.

"With the establishment of large, well-planned communities of this type," he concluded, "speculative building will become nonexistent, and the investments of those who have seen fit to place capital in planned communities will be satisfactorily protected. Building today for the future requires capital and its expenditure for construction in an amount that will guarantee the existence of the collateral long after mortgage obligations have been amortized."

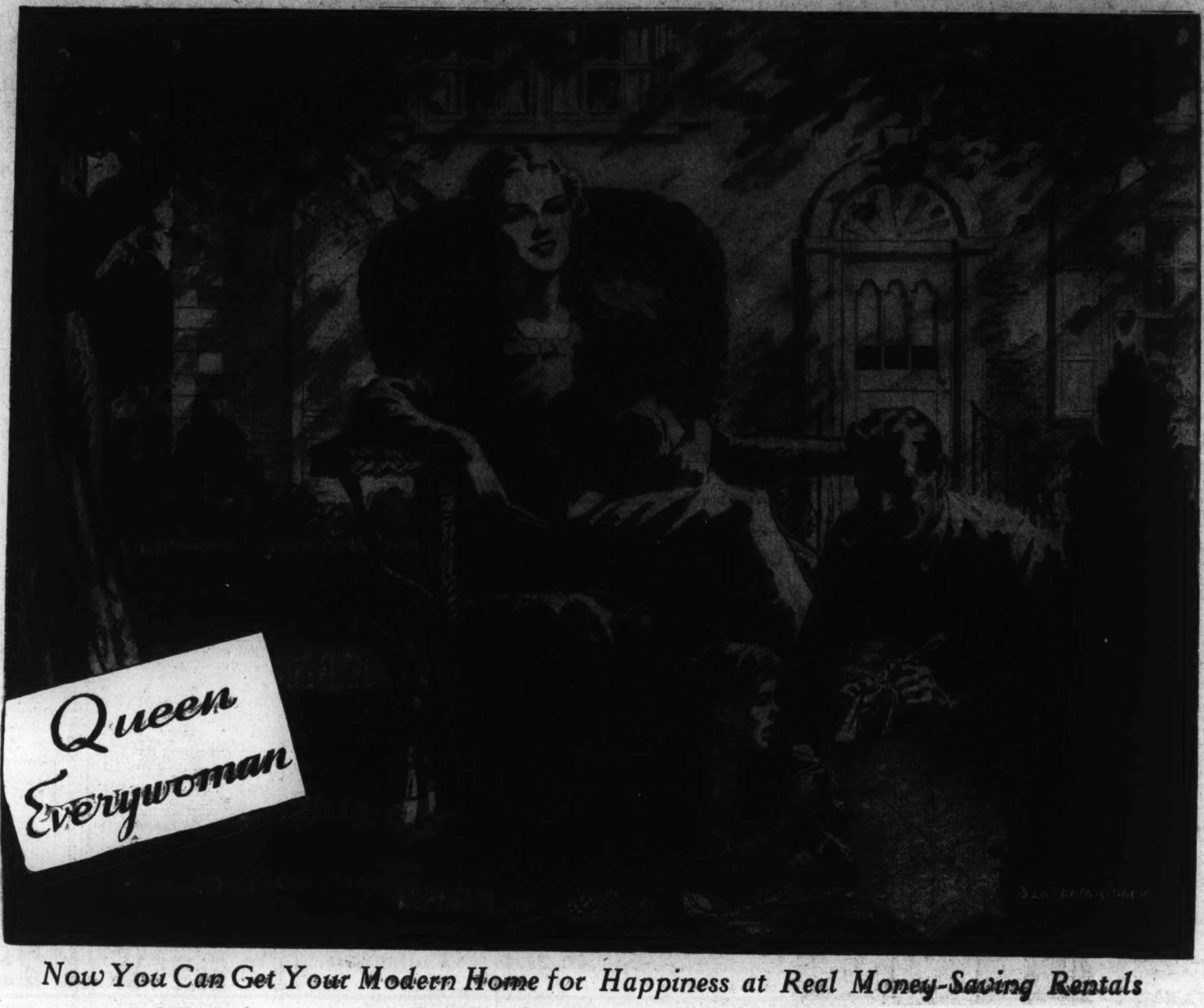
Georgetown U. to Build Research Laboratory

A one-story concrete and brick research laboratory is to be constructed by Georgetown University at 4000 Reservoir road northwest, at a cost of $15,000. Denby T. Hird has designed the building which will be erected by Charles H. Tompkins Co.

Zarin Erects Building.

Jacob Zarin will construct a two-story brick store building at 5626-5628 Connecticut avenue, costing $20,000. George T. Santmyers was the architect for the structure.

NEW
B. H. GRUVER Homes
Glover Park
2412 to 2436
39th Pl. N.W.
Seven and eight delightful rooms, with the latest Bryant AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT, two beautiful tiled baths, modern de luxe kitchen . . . choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms; built-in garage, open fireplace, recreation room. Completely insulated, caulked, screened and weather-stripped. GRUVER HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.
See Model Home Furnished
2418 39TH PL.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St.; west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl.; south to 2418 39th Pl.
TERMS: Reasonable cash payment. Also homes approved for F. H. A. loans.
For sale by any broker or
B. H. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. Natl. 1737



Now You Can Get Your Modern Home for Happiness at Real Money-Saving Rentals

"If this world affords true happiness, it is to be found in a home where love and confidence increase with the years, where the necessities of life come without severe strain."

HOMES for the complete happiness of her majesty, the American Queen Everywoman, and her family—homes that translate her dreams, desires and hunger for comfort, convenience and livability into reality are to be found at—

Buckingham

A Large Scale F. H. A. Project

This beautiful Paramount Community at Arlington, lovely suburb of Washington, will be truly an invitation to contentment. Conceived by men of high purpose, planned by world-famed engineers, architects and town planners, this community of modern, comfortable homes is made available because government, industry, labor and capital united to produce for American families the best homes that can be built.

Your only passport to this community of mansionette homes is your desire to live fully, completely and happily. It will be tastefully surrounded with grassy terraces, trees and flowers, the kind of setting you have always pictured for your home. They are available to those who have waited for homes of this type and have heretofore been unable to afford them.

The cozy homes in Buckingham Community will be replete with modern, time-saving, trouble-saving equipment. Rentals include a healthful hot water heating system using oil as fuel, thorough ventilation, and complete modern electrical and gas equipment in the kitchens, including electric and gas ranges for "health cooking" and electric refrigeration.

BUCKINGHAM offers you and your family modern living that is truly

"Home, the spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."

A farseeing President of a democracy made possible this Queenly living, at rental rates that are well within your means. Sign, tear out and send in the coupon below for information on how you can find happiness and contentment in Buckingham.

MANSIONETTE APARTMENTS
Simplex and Duplex
from 2 to 7 rooms and bath
Rentals from $32.50 to $80.00
Occupancy Expected in July

Buckingham
A PARAMOUNT COMMUNITY
AT
ARLINGTON VIRGINIA

TEAR OFF COUPON AND SEND IT IN TODAY.

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, Inc.
DEPT. 2-M.P.
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive
Arlington, Virginia
Absolutely free and without obligation please send me information about happy and economical living in BUCKINGHAM.
Name ....
Address ....
....

Natural Beauty To Be Followed For New Sites

Briggs Developing New Residential Section at Ridgewood Village.

A new residential section of unusual natural beauty is now being made available for the expanding population of Washington. It is the purpose of its developers to preserve the natural beauty of the tract and enhance it, wherever possible, by retaining and landscaping the many streams and springs which contribute to the flow of Rock Creek, nearby it. Streets will follow its natural contours, eliminating unsightly cuts and fills and the broad sweeping curves resulting, will add the interest of changing perspective to the dwelling to be erected along them.

Developed by Edson W. Briggs, the community will be known as Ridgewood Village and will comprise an area of 35 acres, fronting Beach drive along Rock Creek Park for more than a half mile, extending from Western avenue to Leland street. The property itself, gently rolling in contour and covered with fine trees, at present is difficult to distinguish from Rock Creek Park with which it is so intimately related.

Mr. Briggs has had years of experience in developing suburban residential sections of the better type in northwest Washington area. The Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, now rapidly nearing completion and just across the park from Ridgewood Village, is one of the most interesting and unique communities in the city. Mr. Briggs states that Ridgewood Village will be developed in similar manner, except dwellings will be restricted to architecture of Colonial or English motif.

In Ridgewood Village, he intends to make architectural value, rather than size or cost alone, the real test of fitness for a place in the community. He believes that the large and smaller dwelling, both splendid architectural types, properly placed and spaced with relation to each other, add interest and individuality to a community. For this reason, dwellings will be considered not only from a standpoint of desirability for their particular site, but with relation to neighboring homes.

Although Ridgewood Village was opened for sale of home sites only a week ago, the developer states that several sales have already been made to representative citizens, a number of whom plan to build immediately, or in the near future.

Charming Vista in Ridgewood Village, Edson W. Briggs' Project

Post Staff Photo.

View on Beach drive, along Rock Creek Park, at Ridgewood Village, a new residential community development by Edson W. Briggs. To the left of Beach drive is Rock Creek Park and on the right is the Ridgewood Village property.

Realty Bill Action By House Nears

Continued from Page 1.

Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, at the request of the Commissioners, was amended and reintroduced. It is now known as H. R. 6563.

Several hearings were held by the sub-committee, of which Representative Vincent I. Palmisano, of Baltimore, was chairman. The Real Estate Board was represented at the hearings by Roger J. Whiteford, its counsel; Vice President Morton J. Luchs, William L. Beale, chairman of its legislative committee; other members and Board Secretary Charles Rush. Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal said the mesaure had the approval of the District Commissioners and of the Acting Director of the Budget. The measure is patterned after the bills which have been passed by the Senate during the past six years.

Administrative features covered by the bill provide for the appointment of a commission of three men. The District assessor as ex-officio member will be chairman and serve without additional compensation. The other two members, to be named by the District Commissioners, may receive annual compensation at the rate of $10 a seven hour day, but not more than $2,000 a year. One of the commissioners may have been actively engaged in the real estate business within five years immediately prior to appointment. The District Commissioners are authorized to employ a secretary and such assistants as may be required to enforce the regulations.

Under the bill no license may be issued to any one under 21 years of age, nor to any person who cannot read, write or understand the English language. Applicants will be required to submit proof of their competency to transact any of the various phases of the real estate business. This proof will not be required of those brokers who apply within 120 days of the passage of the law and furnish proof of two years' experience as real estate broker or salesman within the District of Columbia.

Application shall be accompanied by the recommendation of at least two property owners residing within the District of Columbia, not related to the applicant, who have known him for at least six months prior to making application. Firms, co-partnerships, associations or corporations shall be required to state the name and residence of each officer or member of the firm actively participating in the real estate brokerage business.

All applications shall be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $2,500 for real estate brokers and $1,000 in the case of salesmen. The annual fee for real estate brokerage licenses was set at $50 by the District Committee of the House and $10 for each salesman. All brokers must maintain a place of business within the District of Columbia.

The commission may investigate upon its own motion or upon proper complaint, the conduct of any real estate broker or salesman. Should the facts warrant the revocation or suspension of the broker's or salesman's license, the commission may take such action following a public hearing. Violation of certain provisions of the pending law may result in revocation or suspension of any license.

Building, Store Planned.

A brick store and apartment building, two stories in height, will be erected at 7510 Georgia avenue northwest for Nicola Morana by R. F. Peters, Inc. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer.

Brick Dwelling Planned.

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn plans a two-story brick dwelling and office at 4617 Hawthorne lane northwest, costing $20,000. Muhleman & Kayhoe will be the builders and Elmer Cappelmann is the designer.

First Section Is Sold In Cape Anne Group

The Louis P. Shoemaker Co., announced yesterday that the first section of Cape Anne, on Chesapeake Bay, has been completely sold out. Cape Anne is attracting numerous Washingtonians, and has an unusually well protected harbor, formed by a natural breakwater.

L. H. Ackerman, of the Shoemaker organization, states that many houses are now under construction at Cape Anne, and contracts have been let for another large group which will be finished this season.

Six Residences to Rise.

Six two-story residences will be built by Capital View Realty Co. at 5210-5224 East Capitol street, at an estimated cost of $30,000. They were designed by W. Valentine.

Homes to Be Built.

J. Marcus Hallett has designed seven two-story brick dwellings to be erected at 501-513 Seventeenth street southeast by Karl Achterkirchen. They will cost $35,000.

Small Estates Are Featured At Hillandale

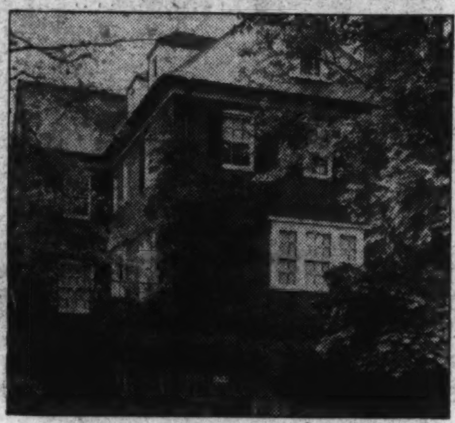
26 Houses Built, 5 More Now Under Construction.

Among the most desired developments are those which have sites of generous expanse and offer attractive vistas with varied topography. One of these located in the eastern part of Montgomery County, Md., is noted for its broad rolling meadows, wooded dells and impressive elevations.

The 350 acres selected for this operation will afford space for several hundred homes, 26 of which have been built, with five more under construction. The project, known as Hillandale, is being planned by Merritt Lockwood, owner and builder, as an established community of small estates. All utilities have been installed.

The homes being built there contain six and seven rooms, two and one-half baths, recreation rooms, open fireplaces, slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation and automatic heat. They are located on lots ranging from three-quarters to an acre and a half in area. There are wooded sections in the community for those who desire such surroundings and streams traverse the country selected for this residential undertaking.

IN EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA . . .



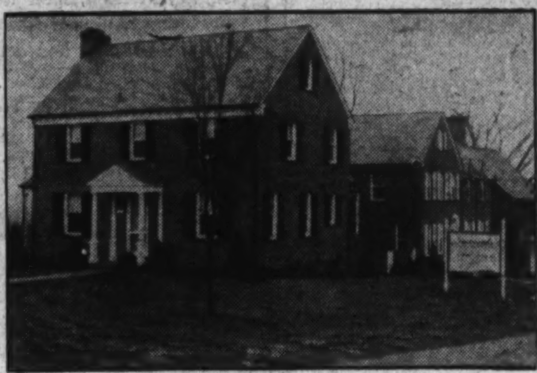
2325 TRACY PL. N.W.

This summer . . . live in Washingon's smartest residential district. Enjoy a fine open terraced porch—just one of the many smart features of this charming twelve-room home. There is a first floor den and a walled in garden off the dining room. Imagine the comfort and convenience of living in a home with five master bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 servant's rooms and bath on 3rd floor, and a 2-car built-in garage.

SANDOZ Inc.
Or Your Own Broker
No. 2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

A New Group of Four-Bedroom Homes in

GRASSLANDS



Corner 42nd and Yuma Sts. N.W.
Located on one of the highest points in the city, commanding a wonderful scenic view

—EXHIBIT HOME—
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.; Draperies by John Ligon

Price Range $12,950 to $17,500

Open Daily and Sunday
Out Wisc. Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma one block to homes.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

BRADBURY HGTS.
1227-1223-1235
45th St. S.E.

6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil-burning plant, fully insulated, brick fireplace, side porches, situated on nice lot with commanding view, garage.

PRICED FROM $8,250 to $8,500

Stone and Lord Invite Your Inspection

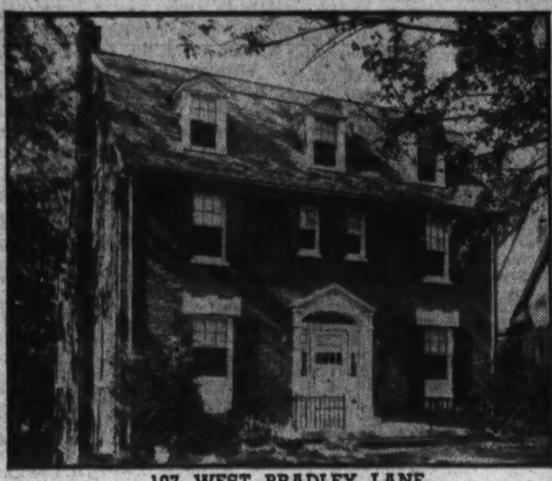
Of beautiful homes nearing completion in this lovely Hill Top development overlooking Washington, only 8 minutes from the Capitol. All completed homes are sold. See others under construction. Beautiful wooded and rolling home sites, high on the crest of a hill available to build on. Building blue prints and financing furnished. Choose your own plan and your own lot and we will build to your requirements.

Office, 2519 Branch Ave. S.E.

TO REACH—Cross Pennsylvania Ave. (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Ave., turn right, cross Alabama Ave. to office on right side of street.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471



107 WEST BRADLEY LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$22,500

Facing beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Club. Imposing center-hall brick, in new-house condition. Built few years ago by outstanding builder. Wide lot—200 ft. deep, nicely landscaped, fine shade trees. Spacious entrance hall, large living room, den, first-floor lavatory; big bright dining room, pantry and kitchen. 5 bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 big bed rooms and complete bath on third floor; 2-car built-in garage. This is really a beautiful home, in very choice location.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT

4929 Rockwood Parkway
"Spring Valley"

This **BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE** is constructed of the **BEST OF MATERIALS** and was designed and built by one of Washington's leading builders. It is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city and **CONTAINS ALL the APPOINTMENTS** necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The property **FACES SOUTH 173 FEET** on Rockwood Parkway and the lot contains **18,716 SQUARE FEET**. The front and rear lawns of the house are **BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY**. The house is of the center hall entrance type with beautiful, **CIRCULAR STAIRWAY. FIRST FLOOR:** Reception hall, large living room, large paneled library, and lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR:** Five master bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths, **UNUSUALLY LARGE CEDAR-LINED CLOSETS. THIRD FLOOR:** Three bedrooms, bath, large **STORAGE CUPBOARDS. BASEMENT:** Large **RECREATION ROOM**, toilet, laundry, store rooms. Built-in garage.

Drive out Mass. Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. to Cathedral Ave., straight ahead through Wesley Heights to Indian Lane, the first street in Spring Valley, and turn left.

Inspection by Appointment Only

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
Exclusive Agents *Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited*
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080
Sunday Phone Emerson 1767 or Wisconsin 2976

An Ageless Sentiment

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3349 RUNNYMEDE PLACE

Home ownership, although hallowed by an ageless sentiment, has certain practical aspects which should not be overlooked. The purchase of a home is too big a step to take without a painstaking consideration of every detail of construction and finish.

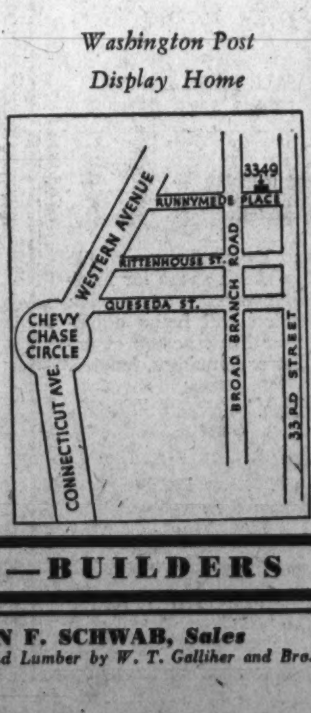
It is with this thought in mind that we invite you to view 3349 Runnymede Place—because we know that no matter how closely you might scrutinize, you will find everything just as if you yourself had prepared the specifications.

For instance, every bearing partition is built of 3x4 Georgia pine, extended through to steel beams. You can't see this point—true—but you will know the value of it when, in ten or twenty years, your home is as solid as it is today!

As practical as construction is the planning—and when you see the broad center hall—the large living room with open fireplace and screened-in porch—the airy dining room—the library midway between the first and second floors—the three bedrooms, including a master bedroom and luxurious tile bath—the finished third floor suitable for recreation room—not to mention other features such as Sanitas covered walls and art metal cabinets in the kitchen—you will agree that we haven't overlooked a single point to make for comfort.

Tear out the map to the right and come out. No matter where you are in the city you are but a few minutes' drive from this lovely street.

Washington Post Display Home



Price Range—$15,950 Up

Open Daily And Sunday Until 8:30 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC. DRAPES BY JOHN LIGON

C. F. MIKKELSON & SON—REALTORS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher and Bro.

$10,750
WESTHAVEN
Built by the Developers of Westmoreland Hills

Colonial Charm in a Woodland Setting

Natural Beauty, Restful Environment, Architecture of Character, Secluded yet easily accessible . . . These things make Westhaven outstanding . . . The simple Colonial lines typify the dignity of Westhaven . . . Located at 5514 Wriley Road . . . Six lovely rooms, bath and downstairs lavatory . . . Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

TO REACH:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W. past Westmoreland Circle half mile to entrance of WESTHAVEN. Turn right to Wriley Road and the new homes.

Westhaven Development Corporation
925 15th St. N.W
NAtional 6370

D. C. Building Permits Again Set New Peak

Total Valuation Passes $1,000,000 Point for Second Week.

District building and repair permits last week again passed the million dollar point in total valuation, making the second record in two successive weeks. The office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann granted 134 permits for all types of construction. They included those for erection of 20 small apartment buildings and 27 single-family dwellings.

Leading the permits for the week were those for two additions to schools issued to the District government. One was for two two-story structures for extra classrooms and a gymnasium to be added to Eastern High School at 1700 East Capitol street and costing $368,000. Another provided for a three-story brick and concrete addition to Paul Junior High School at Eighth and Oglethorpe streets northwest, costing $180,750.

Other Permits Issued.

Other permits issued by the office last week included these:

Monheight Construction Co., 14 two-story brick flats at 1401-1425 and 1400-1424 Staples street northeast; cost, $100,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., seven two-story brick dwellings at 4501 and 4511 Ellicott street and 4904, 4908, 4912, 4916, 4920 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $42,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Fairlawn Amusement Co., one-story brick and concrete theater at 2931 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $32,000; Charles Lohr, builder; John J. Zink, architect.

Daledon Corporation, four two-story brick apartment buildings at 414-426 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $32,000; C. H. Small, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. J. T. King, two-story brick residence at 4601 Hawthorne lane northwest; cost, $18,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Louis Moss, architect.

J. Anderson, one and one-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3700 Horner place southeast; cost, $4,500; S. E. Snyder, builder; Dana B. Johnson, designer.

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Co., one-story brick and cinder block gasoline station at 1401 Maryland avenue northeast; cost, $6,000.

Betsy B. Horn, one-story brick and cinder block store at 4406 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $7,400; Walter H. Dawson, builder; W. S. Plager, architect.

To Build Service Station.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick service station and repair shop at 4317-4319 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $5,900; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4922 Sedgewick street northwest, cost $8,100; Edward R. Spano, designer.

Anna M. Shook, two-story brick dwelling at 1709 Upshur street northwest, cost $8,450; D. L. Shook, builder; W. B. Honey, architect.

Guy L. Kiesecker, 1½-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 2138 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost $5,000; O. F. Smith, designer.

Carnegie Institution of Washington, one-story brick, concrete and steel scientific research building at 5241 Broad Branch road northwest, cost $25,000; Raymond H. Burrow and Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., builders; Maj. F. T. Norcross, engineer; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Charles Sturbitts, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4105 and 4109 Jenifer street northwest, cost $15,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

H. G. Smithy Co., 2½-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 7801 Twelfth street northwest, cost $10,000; C. B. White, designer.

Anthony Anselmo, one-story concrete, brick and structural glass store at 12 to 20 Kennedy street northwest, cost $14,000; R. W. Murray, designer.

Washington Terminal Co., one-story brick pumphouse at 1400 New York avenue northeast, cost $1,000.

John M. Beane, one-story brick office and shop in the rear of 327 L street northeast, cost $1,000; C. H. Small & Co., builders; Lee Lane, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4654 Garfield street northwest, cost $16,500; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

S. T. Cohen, one-story brick store at 423 Sventh street southwest, cost $8,500; Mariani Engineering & Construction Co., builders; Victor Mariani, architect.

Gardiner Construction Co., two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3401 and 3405 Morrison street northwest, cost $13,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Lord & Stone, one-story brick and tile laboratory at 1236 Mount Olivet road northeast, cost $15,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3641-3643 Van Ness street northwest, cost $5,500 each; R. B. Carr, designer.

William H. Lawton, two-story brick residence at 1729 Thirty-first street southeast, cost $5,000.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

man; Hollis B. Fritts, J. Hawley Smith.

Invitations and reception—Morton J. Luchs, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, William L. Beale, J. McKenney Berry, George I. Borger, Harry K. Boss, L. T. Breuninger, Harold E. Doyle, A. C. Houghton, Thomas E. Jarrell, Theodore M. Judd, Claud Livingston, E. Eliot Middleton, William C. Miller, John Saul, Ben T. Webster, Francis A. Murray.

Refreshments—J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman; C. Heurich, jr.

Entertainment—Harvey L. Jones, chairman; S. S. Spruce, vice chairman; Edward R. Carr, vice chairman, in charge of baseball; H. M. Ritterbush, vice chairman, in charge of bowling; John T. Meany, vice chairman, in charge of golf; A. D. Crumbaugh, vice chairman, in charge of horseshoe pitching; C. A. Metzler, vice chairman, in charge of races; Charles C. Koones, vice chairman, in charge of tennis.

Tickets—J. Lee Donnelly, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, vice chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Walter A. Brown, jr., E H. Croxton, H C. Cryer, George W. De Franceaux, William B. Dortch, Walter L. Funderburk, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Reginald Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Dallas B. Hays, H. Rae Heacock, Loren M. Herbert, H. F. Humphries, W. McAden Jones, Thomas V. Lake, Albert E. Landvoigt, Robert E. Lamond, Claud Livingston, jr., George M. McKibbin, Robert McNally, G. D. Miller, S. M. Montgomery, A. Jasper Moore, J. G. Pascoe, Harry B. Pitts, Milton F. Schwab, W. Barton Smoot, Richard D. Stimson, Louis H. Towbes, Lansing Valk.

John Poole, president of the Federal-American Co., will attend a joint meeting of the directorates of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos. of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia at the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., this week. Mr. Poole is a member of the board of the local company.

Omer G. Kremkau has taken charge of all building for the Harry B. Pitts Construction Co. Mr. Kremkau has a wide acquaintance in real estate circles and a long experience in residential construction.

The J. A. McKeever Co. reports the sale of the last of 32 homes for Calvert Realty Co. at Calvert and Thirty-ninth streets northwest.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., attended the Washington Board of Trade outing. He reports ten sales by the corporation for the first half of May.

J. H. Rosenberger is the newest addition to the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Miss Ethel Fredrickson, secretary of the sales department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was married recently to Preston Walter.

Selden B. Daniel, of the sales staff of the J. A. McKeever Co., and Mrs. Daniel have returned from a visit in Philadelphia.

Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general superintendent of construction for Paul T. Stone, Inc., has returned from a vacation at Wachapreague, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hillegeist are the parents of a son, born to them recently. Other news from the Hillegeist Co. is that its offices at 1621 K street northwest are to be completely redecorated.

A. L. Adams, a salesman with the Cafritz Co., has been confined to his home because of illness.

Home Loan & Savings Association is now located at its new office at 1520 K street northwest.

Frank J. Tibbets is now associated with the Robert L. McKeever Co. as a salesman.

James S. Carpenter, recently with the Harry B. Pitts Co., has joined the selling organization of H. G. Smithy Co.

NineteenHomes Now Building At Belle Haven

Country Club Fairways Adjoin Community on Two Sides.

Composed of 114 completed and occupied homes and 19 houses under construction, one of Washington's most beautiful and popular suburbs is located in nearby Virginia within 17 minutes of downtown Government buildings. Situated in an area ideally suited for the establishment of a residential community, this delightful development commands a sweeping view of the Potomac, the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and Washington. The high elevation and natural beauty of this suburb is enhanced by its proximity to the Belle Haven Country Club and the greens of the club adjoin the property on two sides.

Developers of the community have taken every precaution to assure residents of a permament atmosphere of refinement and culture, and maintain a rigid building regulation and restrictions. Known as Belle Haven and consisting of homes erected on large attractively landscaped lots having a minimum coverage of 7,200 feet, the development presents an impressive picture with its residence of charming and varied architectural patterns.

Built by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., the homes feature such advantages as furred walls, complete insulation, automatic heating system, copper tubing and fittings, slate roofs, basement walls thoroughly damp-proofed and water-proofed, Murphy cabinets and many other modern conveniences.

The entire development of Belle Haven covers more than 150 acres and is equipped with such advantages as paved streets and sidewalks on all of the fully developed property, gas and electric facilities, adequate water supply and efficient sanitary service.

The Seidle Corporation is also constructing 46 brick row houses on Mount Vernon avenue at Linden street and has announced that the first group of homes is expected to be ready for occupancy in approximately three weeks. The homes will contain six rooms and will feature many modern conveniences.

Apartment Planned.

Gelman Construction Co. will erect a five-story apartment building at 3725 Macomb street northwest at an estimated cost of $200,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

New 6-Room and Bath All-Brick Homes

$8,125

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT

3548 W Place N.W.

½ Block West of Wisconsin Ave.

The latest in modern construction and equipment; built by Monroe Warren. Concrete front porch overlooking terraced front lot with shrubbery. 16-foot living room, dining room, modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum, Magic Chef range, Servel Electrolux refrigeration built-in cabinets, double porcelain drainboards. Dining room and kitchen face fenced rear yard. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower; 5 closets, 1 a deep linen closet with plenty of shelves. The basement, under the whole house, is light and dry and equipped with American Gas Heater. Private outside entrance and toilet. The house is finished in chestnut trim; hardwood floors throughout. The detached garage has overhead roller door. Master craftsmanship in every detail; insulation, copper guttering, weatherstripping and caulking.

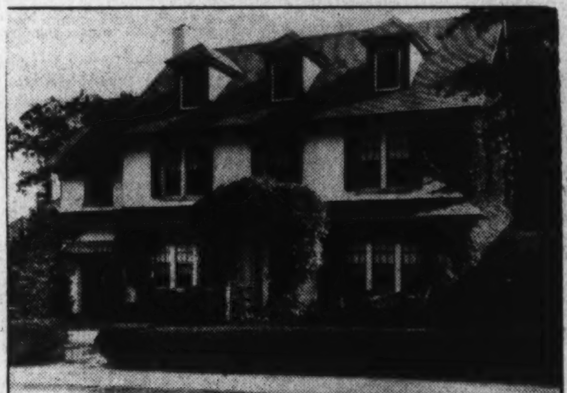
Ideally situated on a high elevation, just west of Wisconsin Ave. cars; near Tunlaw Road, Gordon Junior High, Western High, new Calvert Theater and shops. Only 10 minutes from 14th and Pennsylvania Ave.

"The Talk of the Town at $8,125"

We Will Arrange Terms for You.
Model Home Open Daily, 1-9 P. M.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
[illegible] K St. N.W. District [illegible]

A Rare Opportunity
TO ACQUIRE A BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3616 Rittenhouse St.
JUST EAST OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

This lovely home, situated on a large lot, 70x140 feet, offers to the discriminating buyer a real opportunity. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Unusually large dining room and living room with open fireplace. Oil heat, two-car built-in garage. Beautiful shade trees and shrubs, and hedge surrounding the entire house. Convenient to parochial and public schools, churches and transportation.

Open for Inspection from 10-12 A. M. and 2-5 P. M.

SANDOZ INC.
Exclusive Agents
No. 2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

7225
Bradley Boulevard
$9,450

Here is value! A Bradley Boulevard location, and a truly fine home—five rooms and bath—and planned for ease in housekeeping. The spacious living room, with open fireplace, two bedrooms with a tile bath, luxury kitchen, open porch surrounded with delightful shrubbery, plus a finished attic that is equipped for a bath and two bedrooms.

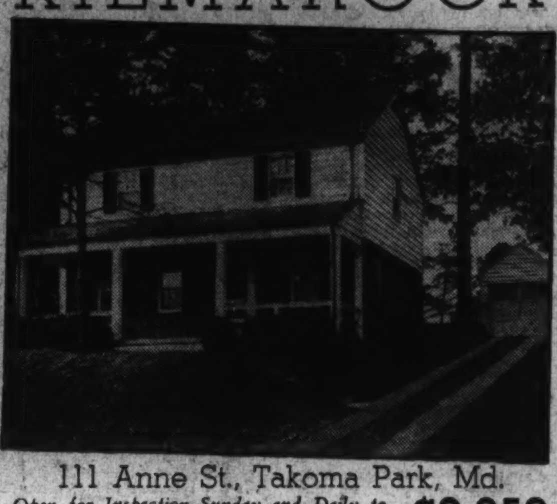
Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
Built by Prescott and Walker

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane and about two hundred yards past Wilson Lane to property.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

First Presentation of Another NEW Home in
KILMAROCK



111 Anne St., Takoma Park, Md.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. $9,350

The charm of this home is only equaled by the surroundings and the builders have taken full advantage of this fact. From the dining room, one passes to a terrace, in turn opening into a lovely shaded back lawn. And in other ways, will this home delight you. The spacious 13x22 five-window living room with an open fireplace, and the three bedrooms will add to the delights of living here in Kilmarock. The housewife, too, has been thought of, since everything to make for convenience has been built in—as an integral unit of this home of homes!

4 Other Homes Nearing Compeltion to Choose From

GREGORY B. MASON
Owners and Builders

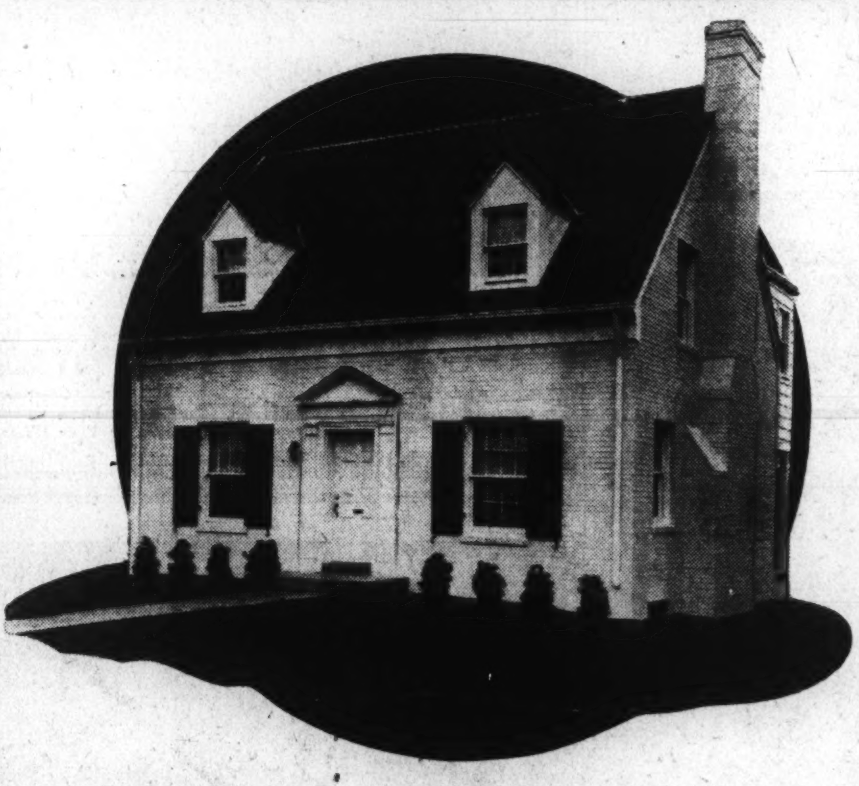
FHA

THESE ARE CAREFREE COMFORT HOMES WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

Follow Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign Kilmarock.

20 minutes' drive from downtown on two or more through streets. Fifth and Thirteenth Sts.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092



Presenting—4507 Middleton Lane
IN BEAUTIFUL BETHESDA, MD.

As a Furnished Washington Post Display Home

The exhibit home of a group of three just cocmpleted in this select convenient section of Bethesda, Md.

$9,550

SMALL CASH DEPOSIT
TERMS LIKE RENT

AIR CONDITIONED

A charming Colonial home offering one of the most practical and livable floor plans to be found in a home of this character today. Six unusual rooms in which space for furniture was planned in advance—3 exceptional bedrooms—bath with shower—screened-in porch—attic—breakfast room—every feature of modern construction and home equipment. Wide, deep landscaped lot with trees. Entire street of new brick homes of unquestioned neighbors. 1 block to bus line, 3 blocks to schools, stores, churches, movies.

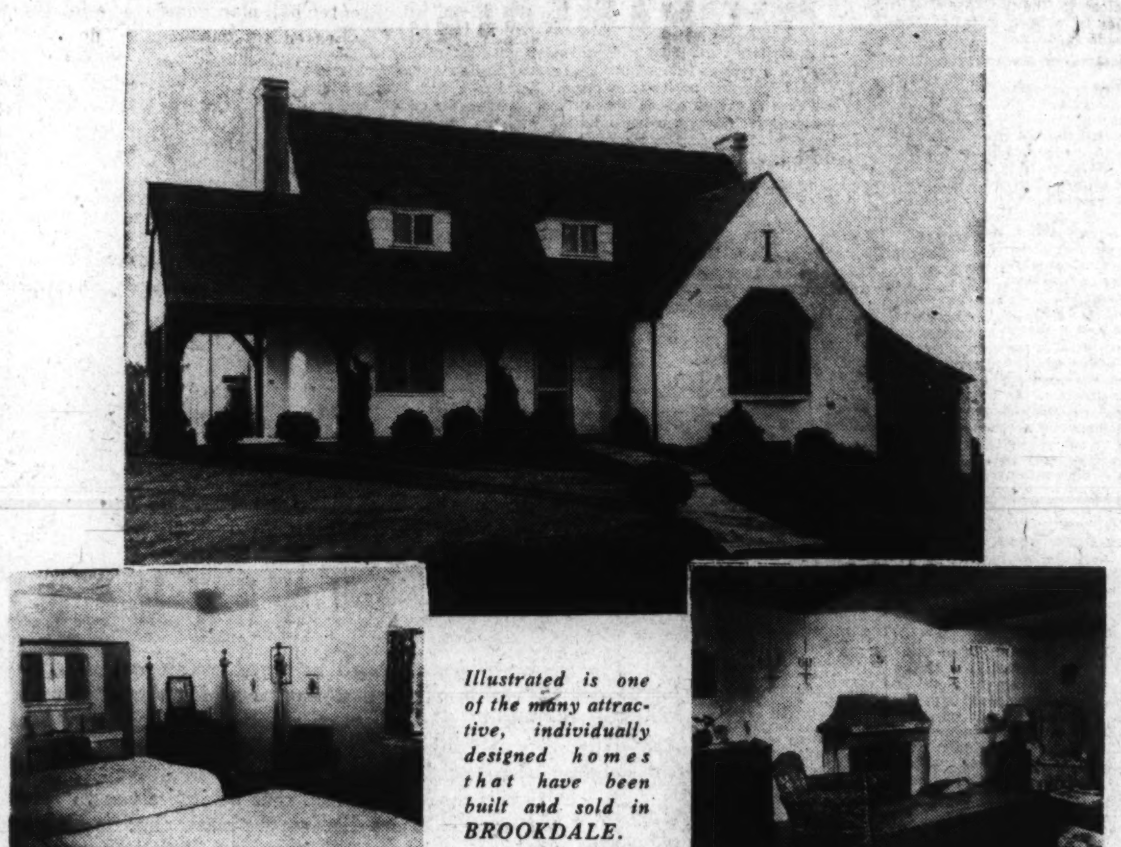
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

TO REACH
From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."
Completely Furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc.
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

Builders
NAtional 0856
PAUL T. STONE
Owners
927 15th STREET
"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"

Brookdale
"A Community of Distinctive Small Homes"



Illustrated is one of the many attractive, individually designed homes that have been built and sold in BROOKDALE.

EACH HOUSE in BROOKDALE has been designed and built with the idea that it will become a cherished and enduring home.

It is our belief that nowhere in the greater Washington area will you find homes of such substantial character, so delightfully situated or so attractively priced as in BROOKDALE, the Community of Distinctive Small Homes.

At this time we offer three other completed houses for your selection at prices ranging from
$8,250 to $10,950

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Brookdale is one block beyond Western Ave. and River Rd. on River Rd., 2 blocks beyond 46th and Fessenden Sts.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SONS
Builders and Owners

Post Features Display House By Mikkelson

Chippendale Influence Is Carried Out on First Floor.

Chinese Chippendale influence is reflected throughout the entire first floor in the furnishing of a residential presentation now open to the public for inspection. In its center entrance hall is a two-drawer Chippendale table of solid mahogany and a turn-top console table over which is hung a mirror. Twin prism lamps and American Oriental rugs are used to complete the hall.

The living room, to the right of the hall, has a large, open fireplace with twin fireside tables on either side. Over the mantel is a colonial mirror. The fireside grouping is made up of a Chinese Chippendale sofa in blue brocade with twin lamp tables and Chinese lamps.

Striking Tables.

A handsome Chippendale cocktail table is placed in front of the sofa. To the right of the fireplace is a barrel-back chair in rust brocade. In the far left corner is a solid mahogany secretary and desk chair in gold brocade seat covering.

Special mention should be made of the delicate carving on the back of the chair and the graceful fretwork in the center panel. Occasional chairs, tables and lamps complete the furnishings of this room. Pebble-weave broadloom in a deep burgundy color covers the floor.

The dining room is to the right of the hall. Its floor is covered with an American Oriental rug. A close examination should be made of the suite here—the graceful lines and well-proportioned pieces. The drawers are deep and spacious, and compartments for silver are built in the buffet. Delicate carving decorates the pieces and is typical of the Chippendale design.

Highwood Location.

This home, so attractively furnished by Hutchison, Inc., is the latest Washington Post Display House at 3349 Runnymede place, in Highwood, built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, developers of Highwood and Beechwood, popular and delightful communities. The residence, located on a 390-foot elevation, is notable for its spacious room arrangement.

The house, like the development it draws attention to, is convenient to junior and senior high schools and a parochial school. The community has been most favorably received by the home-buying public and within the two short years it has been in process of establishment 56 of its homes have been sold. Chevy Chase circle, with its shopping center, is nearby and there is regular transportation within a half block of the neighborhood.

Homes in Highwood have been erected with the idea of giving the dwellers in them the best in comfort and convenience, with the additional satisfaction of fine surroundings. Here in one of the last available residential areas in the District close to Chevy Chase Circle all utilities have been installed and streets, sidewalks and alleys laid.

Interior Decorations.

To return to the tasteful decoration of this exhibition dwelling, the visitor will find half way up to the second floor, a den furnished entirely in colonial hand-pegged maple. Rare in our age is the simple charm that graced the lives of our forefathers, but the flowing lines and mellow tones of these colonial creations have preserved that charm, adding to it the luxurious comfort demanded today. Typical of the colonial period are the hooked rugs.

The first bedroom on the right of the landing is the guest room where, again, we find the charm of colonial hand-pegged maple furniture. An examination of these pieces makes quite evident the causes for the continuing popularity of these reproductions of the furniture of our forefathers. The substantial construction of the pieces, the simple molded drawer faces with their well-worn knobs and the spacious interiors of the drawers are worthy of note. A boudoir chair in gay chintz along with boudoir lamps and hooked rugs add cheerful notes of color to the room and complete a really charming picture.

Mahogany Group.

The second guest room is furnished with a solid mahogany grouping. The cabinet pieces are built with graceful swell fronts and equipped with antique brass pulls. The bed is a solid panel construction. The color scheme of this room is blue and is carried out in the hooked rugs, boudoir lamps and chairs.

The master bedroom is furnished with twin beds, chest of drawers, night table, dresser, vanity and bench of the Dutch colonial period. The pieces are of liberal proportions and provide an unusual amount of storage space. The finish is hand-antiqued English mahogany. A very lovely green Oriental rug covers the floor and the boudoir chair and lamps harmonize with it.

The third floor is furnished as a game room and here, also, one finds colonial hand-pegged maple pieces. Not much more can be said of the truly remarkable grouping of furniture. Card tables and chairs and radio equip this room for parties.

Attractive Front Aids Store Sales

The store front has three important functions: To give the store character, display merchandise, and invite and bring people inside to make purchases.

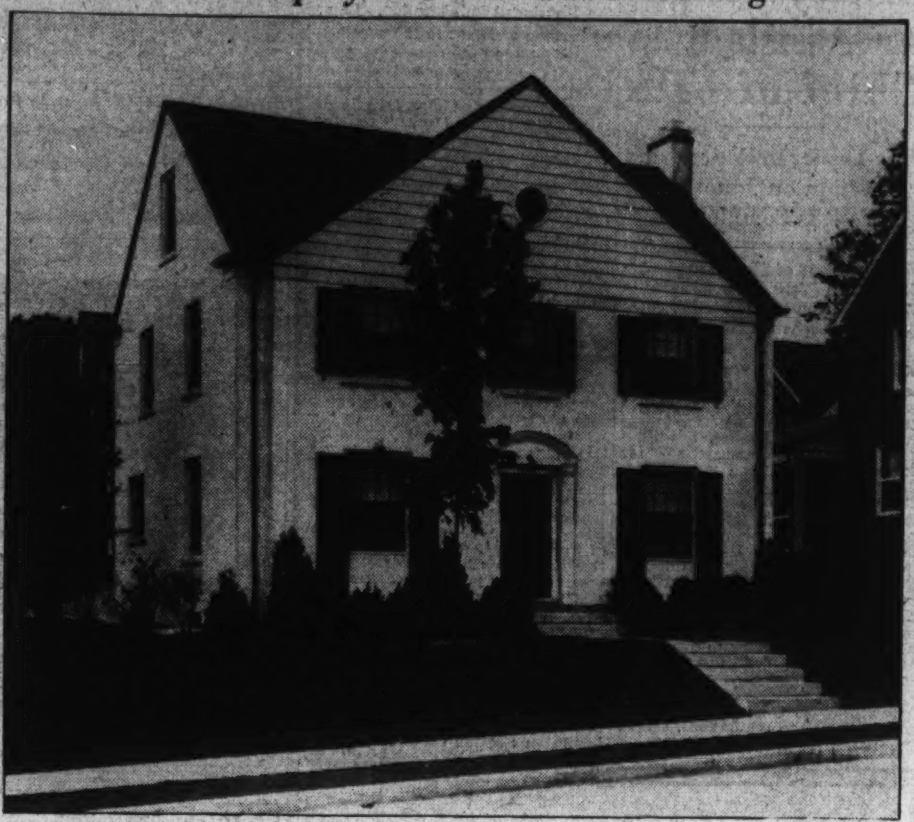
It can establish the character of the store and should be so built, therefore, that it reflects the tone and the spirit of the business.

Increased sales follow the installation of a modern, attractive store front, and the extra profits resulting should soon pay for the expense involved. Modernization lifts an old store out of the ordinary rut and gives it new individuality and prestige.

Protecting Wires.

Where electric conduits come in from the street to the house under ground, they must be of a waterproof type. If moisture is allowed to reach the wires, a short circuit will result with inconvenience to the householder and damage to the lawn.

Recent Post Display Home Is Shown in Highwood



Post Staff Photo.

This new Washington Post Display Home, located at 3349 Runnymede place, is now open for public inspection. Built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John Ligon. Featuring the Highwood development of the Mikkelson partnership, the house may be visited by driving to Chevy Chase Circle and turning right on Western avenue three squares to Runnymede place and right to the property.

Paul Stone Group Is Ideally Located

Continued from Page 1.

of workmanship as he has incorporated in his higher priced offerings on Parkside drive in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. The erection of the Middleton lane homes received the personal attention of Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general superintendent of construction for the Stone Corporation.

Mr. Higdon, it is conservatively estimated, has built more than 1,500 homes in Washington and vicinity, having been associated for 22 years with the Shannon & Luchs Development Co., before becoming connected with Mr. Stone's organization. Mr. Stone has also been prominently identified with the building industry.

Before coming to Washington, he was engaged in building in Norfolk, Va., where he developed a number of fine residential subdivisions. Since locating in Washington, he has erected more than 200 homes, including those in his Wrenwood and Edgewood developments, and his first operation in the Barnaby Woods section. He also has the record of having built on Patterson street northwest the first speculative air-conditioned house in Washington.

The Post's Display House may be visited by continuing north on the Rockville pike from Bethesda, Md., one block to Middleton lane and turning right to the homes.

Unprotected Drains Cause Heavy Losses

Drains of all kinds must be kept free of extraneous matter to function properly. It is extraordinary what drain pipes are frequently expected to carry off. This is particularly true of water-closet drains. Many thousands of dollars damage is thus caused every month by thoughtless people.

Casements Suggested.

A casement window over a sink is easy to operate and gives a 100 per cent opening. These advantages make casements ideal for kitchens.

Neighborliness A Vital Factor At Edgemoor

New Early American Homes Offered in Nearby Maryland Section.

In establishing a successful community, many developers give particular attention to its planning as a contented neighborhood. Not only do they see that its homes are well constructed and designed, that it is conveniently located and served by modern utilities, but through wise restrictions they also arrange that its dwellers may be congenial.

Friendly neighboring home owners have been an important reason for the popularity of Edgemoor, nearby Maryland residential project. Started several years ago as a development of quality, it has since held its reputation as a fine place to live. New residents who have come to Edgemoor have done so because of its friendly atmosphere and they, in turn, keep it a congenial place for later newcomers.

The community, close to downtown Washington from a standpoint of time, has its own churches, schools and stores. The Edgemoor Club, with its tennis courts and swimming pool, assists in advancing the friendly spirit that exists in this locality.

The colony is now receiving the attention of home buyers through a project of attractive, detached Early American type homes, which H. G. Smithy and C. F. McGuire are erecting on Hampden lane. They are now ready for inspection and sale. Of varied architecture, these houses are noted for the large size of their bedrooms. Each dwelling has three bedrooms, and the hall bedroom has been eliminated from their floor plans.

All of the home sites in this development are nearly a third of an acre in area and have 60-foot frontages, giving comfortable space between the residences. All these dwellings have six rooms, two baths and recreation room, and some have breakfast rooms or dens and attics.

This new group of homes is located on Hampden lane between Exeter and Fairfax roads. Hampden lane is the first street south of Edgemoor lane, which enters Wisconsin avenue directly west of the Bank of Bethesda, Md., at the junction of Wisconsin avenue and Old Georgetown road. There is an exhibit home featuring the new project.

Planning for Doors.

The way a door swings on its hinges often makes a good deal of difference in the usability of the space around it. In planning rooms, whether the door should swing on the right-or left-hand jamb should be carefully considered.

Convenient Home First With Women

Women are accredited with superior buying sense to men. They also control the spending of about 85 per cent of the family income. In purchasing a home, construction methods, usually interesting to men, do not ordinarily appeal to women, who much prefer to witness results and the finished product.

If a woman can actually see a labor-saving kitchen, a convenient laundry, adequate heating facilities, a splash-proof bathroom, a playroom or workshop for her children, attractive well-decorated comfortable living room, her interest is thoroughly aroused.

The advantages of buying a home through a long-term insured mortgage retired by payments made from income appeal strongly to a woman's economic sense. Builders are wise to consider the housekeeper's reaction in planning and constructing homes for sale.

6112 29th Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
BARGAIN AT $8,950

A delightful and comfortable home for a small family, thoroughly modern, and reconditioned.
You will enjoy the large living porch, the bright living room with open fireplace, the dining room and the complete kitchen, as well as the large bedrooms, and excellent tiled bath. Automatic heat—electric refrigeration.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to the Circle, right to Rittenhouse Street, right to 29th Street and left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

WINS IMMEDIATE PRAISE!

7901 13th St. N.W., in Shepherd Park

THE things you have always admired in fine expensive homes are built into the new Breuninger *medium-priced* homes in Shepherd Park.

AIR CONDITIONING—SOLID COPPER PIPING BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS—GAYLY COLORED KITCHENS AND BATHS—BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS WITH LARGE SHADE TREES AND DOGWOOD.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Six of these new homes were started recently. Three have been completed and *sold within one week* after the first showing. When a home sells practically on sight, it is, of course, what a family wants (and a result of our 42 years' building experience).

7901 13th St. N.W.—Just Completed and Open
Bring the family out to see the extra value

Drive out 16th St. to Locust Rd., turn right two square to homes.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park
RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES
Fronting Western Avenue and Beach Drive — Over One-half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

MEMORIES linger on! Scenes in their loveliness or ruggedness recur again and again, long after they are past. It may be a moonlight scene glimpsed from a balcony's edge—or an early morning view of a waking flower garden, but the joy in the scene is forever.

To have a home accessible to friends with vistas unbroken except by natural beauty, to afford memories that will linger on, is the possibility of all who establish themselves in Ridgewood Village.

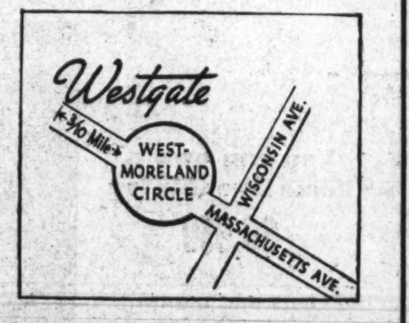
While strongly protected by permanent restrictions and limited to dwellings of Colonial or English architecture, wide latitude for the execution of individual ideas prevails.

Secure your homesite while you have the advantage of selection and low opening prices. We will gladly furnish architectural, construction and financial counsel to builders and buyers within the Village.

Spacious Wooded Homesites
From $2,550 Up

Drive out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Western Avenue, or out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive at Walter Reed. Turn left on Sherrill Drive to Beach Drive, then right continuing to Western Avenue.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPER
Office on Property
Phone
W.Is. 1681



Westgate

101 Newport Ave.
The Ideal Home

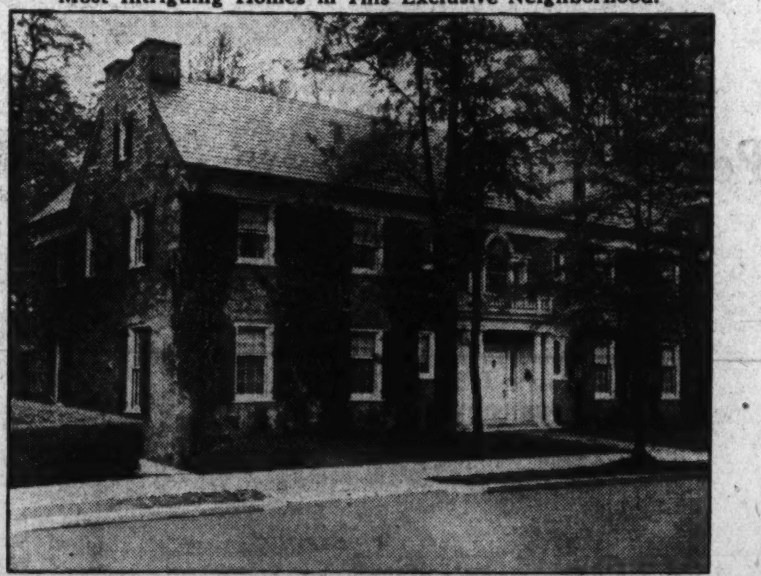
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign. Follow the map!

We Render Complete Building Service
WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033
SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
OWNERS—DEVELOPERS

The Best Buy in a Market of Good Buys

Live in—Westgate—where your investment is protected because the community is planned. See this lovely center hall plan home—on a lot 70x118—heated by gas—copper downspouts and gutters—weatherstripped—furred walls—rock wool insulation—detached garage—all the features making the IDEAL HOME. Priced from $10,250 to $11,450.



A Distinguished and Aristocratic Residence of Dutch Colonial Architecture in the Finest Section of Kalorama Heights. Undoubtedly One of the Most Intriguing Homes in This Exclusive Neighborhood.

2431 Kalorama Rd.
Large Lot, 75 Feet by 100 Feet

THIS BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED HOUSE CONSTRUCTED OF THE FINEST OF MATERIALS AND DECORATED WITH EXQUISITE TASTE IS SITUATED ON WHAT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THE FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA SECTION AND IS ADJACENT TO MANY OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENCES. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE AND IT WILL UNQUESTIONABLY APPEAL TO THOSE PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE WHO DESIRE A HOME WHERE THEY CAN EXPRESS THEIR INDIVIDUALITY TO THE UTMOST.

FIRST FLOOR: 15-ft. wide hall leading onto stone terrace (21 ft.x24 ft.), drawing room (21 ft.x39 ft.) with teakwood floors laid with the boards of random width, paneled dining room (21 ft.x21 ft.) with open fireplace, kitchen, butler's pantry, servants' dining room, lavatory and telephone room, coat closet. SECOND FLOOR: Library, lavatory and shower. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large closets. THIRD FLOOR: 3 servants' rooms and bath, large storage space. BASEMENT: Chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, furnace room, wood storage room, another storage room. 4-car garage. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Stone terrace overlooking the attractive landscaped garden with a view over Rock Creek Park in the rear. A marvelous setting for afternoon tea or card party. Four beautiful antique reed mantels, back stairway for servants. Around the service part of the yard there is a French fence; artistic stairway, gas heat, Screened and weather-stripped.

Inspection by Appointment Only
JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
Exclusive Agents *Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited*
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080
Sunday Phone Emerson 1767 or Wisconsin 2976

A Maryland Farm-House
Burnt Mills Hills

The developers of BURNT MILLS HILLS are gratified to present to a discriminating public this splendid reproduction of a Northern Maryland Farm-House.

Delightful in Design; Satisfying in Arrangement; Excellent in Construction, and Superior in Location, this unusual home is considered an exceptional value at $18,000.

It occupies a high knoll, having beautiful and extended views down three valleys, and adjoins "The Georgian," just purchased by a prominent Washingtonian. It overlooks similar homes of character and charm occupying 1 to 5 acres. It carries an acre of land with 200 feet frontage.

Three large bedrooms and 2 tile baths occupy the second floor. A generous living room, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast room, and lavatory are on first floor. An attractive screened-in porch opens off the living room. Large clubroom, and maid's room and bath in basement. Two-car built-in garage. Electrol Air-Conditioning and Heating System.

This glorious Community of Country Homes is unexcelled in its opportunities for generous living and for the enjoyment by the entire family of "The More Abundant Life."

There is another delightful home nearby, with 10 rooms and 4 baths, on over an acre, at $18,500. Also choice sites from 1 to 5 acres are available for building to order.

"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME."
Location: Off Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
OPEN: Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to Sundown.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, INC.
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, INC.
Sales Directors. SHepherd 2630

Housing Bodies Merger Slated For Convention

Producers' Council Also to Consider Building Problems.

Consolidation of national housing bodies and problems of the building industry will be acted upon by the Producers Council, composed of manufacturers of building materials and equipment representing an invested capital of nearly $2,000,000,000, at sessions to be held in conjunction with the sixty-ninth convention of the American Institute of Architects in Boston, June 1 to 5.

A principal event will be an open meeting on June 2, when a proposal to consolidate the Manufacturers Housing Promotion Council and the National Housing Advisory Council with the Producers Council will be acted upon. The plan contemplates the creation by the Producers Council of a sales promotion and education division.

The Manufacturers Housing Promotion Council came into existence following a meeting of industry called by Peter Grimm at the instance of Secretary Morgenthau in September, 1935. Its first objective was co-operation with the FHA in setting up standards for home shows.

"As an informal organization it succeeded in turning these from a racket into a legitimate business," says a statement issued by the Producers Council, which is affiliated with the American Institute of Architects, in explaining the proposed merger. "It has concentrated on home shows and national exhibitions, and in this endeavor it has attained high success."

Discussion Forum Set Up.

About two years ago the National Housing Advisory Council was formed in Washington to act as a discussion forum for various associations of individual companies in the building industry. It is an informal organization made up principally of the Washington representatives of national industry associations.

"A large amount of thought has been devoted to the possible functions of the proposed sales promotion and educational division, and a comprehensive plan has been prepared covering practically all of the things which manufacturers in industry agree ought to be done, but, as individuals, cannot undertake," according to the statement of the Producers Council. Particularly emphasized is the home-building market.

"Assuming that there is a crying need in the industry for one virile co-operative organization to develop the market for building materials for the best interests of all units, it seems obvious that producers Council, as the oldest and strongest of the three organizations, should undertake it. To do so means a departure from its past confined sphere of activity and the extension of its influence into fields hitherto considered, by the conservative element of its membership at least, as not part of its fnuction. Under its articles of incorporation it can engage in wide activities of this kind.

No Direct Sales Interest.

"Producers Council has been developed to do and is doing a job now for its entire membership, a number of which have no direct sales interest in the small-house market. But the point of attack of any plan of education and sales promotion must be in the small-house field, because that is the outlet for the vast majority of building materials today. Therefore, any plan to increase Producers Council activities must be considered an addition to present functions and services rather than a substitution therefor, or absorption thereof."

E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, will speak on "The Relation of the Building Industry to Recovery From a Business Angle," at a joint luncheon of the Producers' Council and the Institute on June 3. On the opening day, members of the institute and the council will visit Winchester, Concord and other historic places and will attend a reception by President Stephen F. Voorhees, of the institute, and Mrs. Voorhees. The annual dinner of the council will take place on Wednesday at the Hotel Somerset. On Friday there will be a business session and a meeting of the council's directors.

F. R. Gilpatric, of the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn., is president of the council, and J. C. Bebb, of the Otis Elevator Co., New York, is chairman of the board. Many of the Nation's leading industries will be represented at the council's sessions, paralleling those of the institute, which will plan Nation-wide studies of housing conditions nationally. They include the Aluminum Co. of America, General Electric Co., American Brass Co., American Radiator Co., Air Reduction Co., the National Lead Co., Johns-Manville Corporation, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., National Electric Manufacturers Association, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Shutters on Inside Used for Decoration

Shutters have long been used on the outside of the house to relieve plainness or as a protection against sun. They are now employed in the interior to serve various decorative and useful purposes. Taking the place of French doors or archways, they are picturesque either open or closed. They may be used as a covering for built-in bookcases.

For kitchen cabinets they afford ventilation and provide an artistic effect. Matching woodwork, they may be hung in frames at windows.

Leaks in Roof Add To Expense of Upkeep

The roof, being the most exposed part of a building, should receive close scrutiny. Leaks menace plaster and paint in rooms and halls below. Water-soaked ceilings become dangerous to occupants and may cause serious damage to the property. Assurance of a water-tight roof is necessary to the owner of a new or modernized home.

Protecting Tile Floor.

When tile is laid on a bathroom floor, any water pipes that pass through the concrete base should be covered by an arch of expanded metal to allow the pipes freedom to expand and contract without cracking the concrete.

Another Homeland Sale by Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Dutch colonial type home, containing six rooms and two baths, at 4426 Ellicott street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Dr. and Mrs. George E. Totten by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders and developers of that community.

News Notes From The Architects

Samuel Chamberlin, well known to all architects as an etcher, lithographer and author of books on European architecture, is to be congratulated on his ingenuity in accomplishing that which so many others have for years failed to accomplish—that is, the task of raising the American postcard to a place in the field of art.

Showing the same skill in the use of the camera as in the use of the etcher's needle, Chamberlin has succeeded in recording hundreds of architectural subjects and scenes of historic interest throughout New England and New York which, collectively, are called "The American Scene."

Published by the Yale University Press, the American Scene group of picture postcards rival the famed "Yvon" cards of France, and form an excellent library of architectural details.

M. J. McMillan, Washington manager of the Portland Cement Association, last week announced a short course in concrete design, erection and treatment will be given on the evenings of May 26, 27 and 28 for the benefit of architects, engineers and others interested in this work. The meetings will be held at 7:30 each evening in Room 39, Corcoran Hall, 725 Twenty-first street northwest.

W. L. Davis and R. S. Phillips, construction superintendent and technical expert, respectively, will conduct the courses, dealing with such subjects as design, erection and removal of forms for architectural concrete; surface textures; cleaning, patching and surface treatment; fundamental considerations in making and placing concrete, and specifications for architectural concrete. The increasing use of concrete in building construction should make these subjects of prime interest to architects. There will be no charge for the course.

Commenting on a statement appearing in a builders' magazine to the effect that "the peculiar position of the contractor and builder . . . in the present-day residential field" might cause members of that trade to be called "architractors," Roger Allen, A. I. A., makes the amusing, though pertinent, observation in the June issue of the A. I. A. Journal that a druggist who might divide his time between perscriptions and cheese sandwiches could, with equal reason, be called an "apothochef."

"Pursuing that same kind of logic" says Allen in a more serious vein, "the druggist who puts up a prescription is in just as good a position to write the prescription as the physician who actually does it. And yet, somehow, we all feel that he isn't."

It is the belief of Allen, as it is of all members of the American Institute of Architects, that for one man to attempt to serve in the dual capacity of architect and builder will result in a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" situation in which one capacity is bound to be outstanding, to the detriment of the other, since, under present-day conditions, even in the small house field, the functions of both the architect and builder have become so highly specialized as to require special training and separate administration.

That housing and community planning will not be slighted by the architect with the advent of improved conditions in the building industry and the prospects of more lucrative projects, is evidenced by the announcement that New York University will conduct a summer session, from July 14 to July 28, dealing with housing, community planning and low-rental housing management.

Further evidence of the importance of this subject is contained in the statement that the International Housing and Town Planning Congress will be held in Paris, from July 5 to July 13. The congress will be held under the patronage of the French government and under the auspices of the City of Paris and the Counseil General de la Seine.

Bids Asked on Building.

Murphy & Olmsted, architects, are calling for bids May 26, on a six-story brick, concrete and steel college building to be erected for Dumbarton College, on Upton street, near Connecticut avenue northwest.

Ardrey Resigns As Assistant to Chief of FHA

New Yorker to Retire From Position on June 1 as Task Is Completed.

Resignation of J. Howard Ardrey, New York, as assistant to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, effective June 1, is announced by the latter official. Having finished the primary objectives toward which his activities with the administration were directed, Mr. Ardrey desired to retire, and his resignation has been accepted with appreciation for services rendered, and regret.

Mr. Ardrey was originally from Dallas, where he first engaged in the real estate and mortgage loan business. He entered banking there in 1906, and in 1916 became vice president and director of the National Bank of Commerce, and later of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. At the time of his retirement from private business in 1933, he was also a director in a number of New York's largest financial and industrial institutions.

He came to Washington in October, 1934, as Deputy Administrator, to draft the regulations, set up the procedure and initiate the activities of the system of mutual mortgage insurance established by the Housing Administration. Later he became assistant to the administrator with headquarters in New York, in charge of negotiations on behalf of the administration with large financial and mortgage lending institutions, and supervised the insured mortgage conferences held in important financial centers where the administration maintains State and district offices.

With years of active experience in the real estate and mortgage loan business and in the Nation's largest banks and trust companies; having a wide acquaintance with important financial institutions throughout the country, Mr. Ardrey is an eminent authority on the desirability of insured mortgages as an investment for the loanable funds of banks, building and loan associations and the mortgage and insurance companies of the country.

In his letter of resignation to the administrator, Mr. Ardrey said: "Not alone because of my personal connection with it, but equally from my experience for many years in banking and mortgage lending, I believe the Federal Housing Administration to be one of the soundest and most constructive agencies of the Federal Government. It provide a mortgage system for financing home ownership that is safest and best for both borrowers and lenders; and your own conservative yet aggressive policies of administration are deservedly commending that system in an ever increasing degree to the confidence and co-operation of the banks and other mortgage lending institutions of the country."

PRESENTING
A Group of Distinctive Homes

In an exclusive development, these new homes possess standards of design and construction worthy of $15,000 residences.
All homes contain paneled living rooms with fireplaces, combination dining and sun room, complete kitchen in color with refrigerator and stove, 2 and 3 fine bed rooms, tiled bath in color and full basement with hot-water heat.
The floors are grade 1 quarter red oak. All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutter, are included.
$6,350 to $6,950
Open Daily and Sunday
OSCAR L. BRAND, Builder
TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Home & Investment
RENT YOUR SECOND FLOOR
And Your Home Helps Pay For Itself!

Exhibit Home
5115 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Why not SAVE MONEY and own a handsome home in a fine location on wide boulevard . . . 3 rooms and 2 baths on second floor, with concealed outlets for kitchen equipment if desired; living room, reception hall, ultra-modern kitchen and dining room on first floor. Basement, livable room (club or otherwise), tile bath (complete), furnace and storage room. Garage. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
DRIVE OUT NOW AND SEE WHAT $9,150 WILL BUY
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100
Realtor

On Fashionable 16th Street
This Distinguished Center Hall Plan Residence
7605 16th St. N.W.
$18,750
SELDOM is a home of this character to be found in an exclusive section at such a low price. Beautifully situated on a large landscaped lot. First floor has large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, paneled den, screened rear porch leading from living room, modern kitchen. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, ample closet space. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached brick garage. Lavatory in basement. Oil burner.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M. DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K. St. N.W. LIGHTED

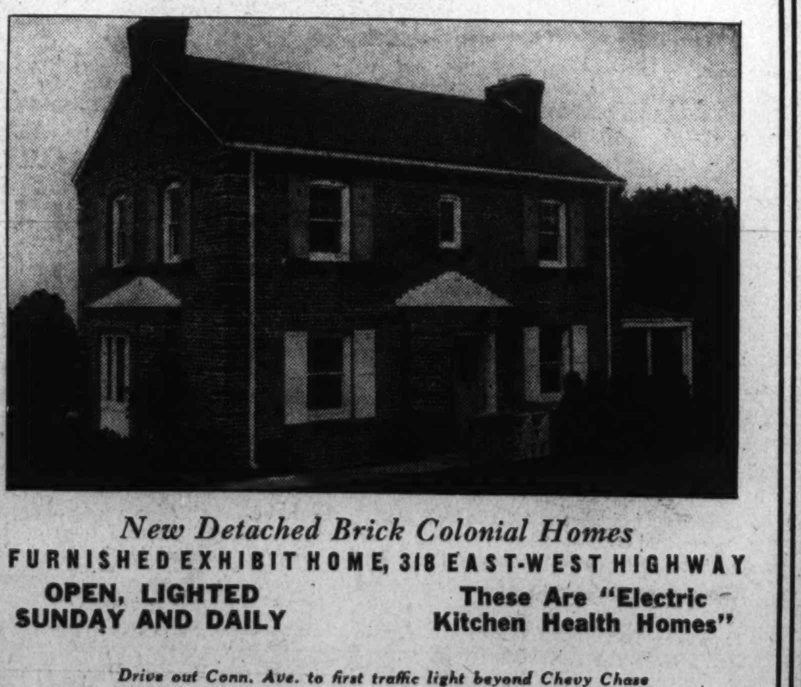
A Beautiful HOME

4413 16th ST. NORTH
WAVERLY HILLS, ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
$6,900—Easy Terms
This practically new and well arranged bungalow with a beautiful back yard garden, is being sacrificed for immediate sale. With six rooms, full basement and completely finished and insulated attic with bath, for use as an extra bedroom, someone will indeed buy a bargain. The fenced-in lot consists of one-quarter acre, affording a most unusual setting—the result of several hundred dollars expenditure on shrubs and flowers. See it today!
Less than three blocks from the New Washington and Lee High School. Convenient to stores and transportation.
To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road. Left on Glebe Road to 16th Street North. Turn left on 16th Street North two blocks to house.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K STREET DI. 3830

Distinctive, Unique, Exclusive Yet Moderate
You can own a home like this for
$6,950
Terms and monthly payments as low as
$29.00

3 Bedrooms
Tile Bath
Electric Kitchen
Air Conditioned
Oil Heat
Attached Brick Garage
Large Wooded Site
Permanesque Homes Are Brick and Built for Keeps
A home you will be proud of—built for permanency in the finest home community in the entire Washington area. You, who know, will agree that these prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present day Real Estate.
Permanesque Homes Village, is but 12 minutes from the heart of Washington at Beautiful Beverly Hills where class and distinction combines in location, with gorgeous scenery, great primeval forests, rippling brooks and leafy dells in the most scenic beauty in nearby Virginia. Large wooded, fully improved sites with all city conveniences and beautiful architectural designed homes ranging in price from $5,650 to $7,950.
You should arrange to see Beverly Hills at once. More than 150 homes and thousands of designs to select from.
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Avenue), along the Ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria 1304 Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va.

Meadowbrook Village, Chevy Chase, Md.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW PRESENTATION



New Detached Brick Colonial Homes
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME, 318 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
OPEN, LIGHTED SUNDAY AND DAILY
These Are "Electric Kitchen Health Homes"
Drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, turn left four blocks to house.
Built and Presented By
KASS REALTY COMPANY, INC.
WI. 6187 Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent NA. 6682

Home-Owning Pace Gaining, Banks Report

Houses Again Becoming Property of Families, Says Official.

Chicago—Progress toward home ownership is hastening its pace these days not only by the revival of home building but also by the increasing volume of transfers by which homes are becoming once again the property of a family rather than a mortgagee institution.

This development is cited by Harold T. Donaldson, president of the United States Building and Loan League, who reported that during the first quarter of this year, the savings building and loan associations found new family-owners for some 18.500 homes which had been deeded to them in the bad years. It is estimated from the balance sheets of representative associations at the beginning of the year and at the end of March that real estate assets decreased by $65,000,000, a 6.9 per cent drop in this item.

Meanwhile the total resources of the institutions apparently increased about 1 per cent during the quarter.

Holdings Cut $145,000,000.

Compared with the end of the first quarter a year ago, the real estate holdings of the associations had been reduced $145,000,000 by the re-entrance of the American family into the home-ownership market. This figure shows, however, Donaldson pointed out, that the great step ahead in the transfers of homes from the associations to individuals came in the last three months, which accounted for nearly half of the activity in the 12-month period being considered.

"When the buyer has sufficient down-payment to warrant the association's giving him title to the property and taking a mortgage on it, he becomes a regular borrower from the savings and loan institution," explained the league president.

"He begins making monthly payments on the principal of the loan just like the other 23,000 who borrowed from the savings and loan associations to build houses during January, February and March, and several thousand others who in the same period bought already built homes from somebody else with the financing aid of the associations. Where the buyer did not have the down-payment required he bought the house on contract from the association. The asset item, real estate sold on contract, increased 40 per cent during the first three months of 1937, showing the large part which this type of buying has played in advancing home ownership."

It was explained that when monthly payments on the contracts have decreased the amounts owed to the point where the association's policy will permit the family to take title to the property and give a mortgage, these assets will become mortgage loans on the books of the associations. Two or three years is the time usually consumed in reaching this point.

Better Prospects of Paying.

"The present buyers have a much likelier prospect of paying off the debt and owning the home free than the former builders or buyers of the same property in the later twenties had," he suggests. "This is because they are buying the property at the beginning of the rise in the cycle whereas the former owners were going into debt when the prosperity cycle was on the wane, although unfortunately few observers realized it."

In some areas the properties are being transferred so rapidly from the associations to new owners that the policy on renting the huoses has to be modified, Donaldson said.

"You can not rent a house to a family one month and then have them move out the next month because you have sold the property and want to give possession," he pointed out. "This removal of some of the rapidly-going properties from the rental market is playing its part in increasing the rents. It is part of the general upward movement of the real estate cycle."

Living Room of Thomas J. Fisher & Co. Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of home at 6631 Western avenue, built by Claude G. Johnson and being presented by the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

$125,000 Will Be Spent On Printshop Building

New commercial structures planned here include a two-story brick and concrete printshop to be erected by Judd & Detweiler, Inc., at 130 Florida avenue northeast, costing $125,000. Skinker & Garrett are the builders and Arthur B. Heaton, the architect.

T. J. Shryock Lumber Co. plans a two-story brick warehouse at 616 Half street southwest. E. Burton Corning is the architect.

More Big Apartments To Be Built in D. C.

More major apartment construction is in the offing. Barclay-Plaza, Inc., will erect an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 4530 Connecticut avenue northwest, containing 336 rooms and providing units for 120 families. Jefford Corporation will be the builder and William H. Harris is the designer of the building. Its estimated cost is $300,000.

Another eight-story brick, concrete, and tile apartment building costing $175,000 is planned by Meadowbrook, Inc., for erection at 2216 I street northwest. Robert O. Scholz is architect for the building.

4 Apartments Planned By Brodie Properties

Four three-story brick apartment buildings will be constructed by Brodie Properties at 1434-1442 Somerset place and 1435-1443 Sheridan street northwest, costing $180,000. Philip M. Jullien is the architect.

William Crusemire will erect two three-story brick and concrete block apartment buildings at 4577 and 4581 Conduit road northwest, costing $55,000.

Store Alterations.

Charles Schwartz & Sons, jewelers, will have alterations made to their building at 706-708 Seventh street northwest. Lloyd C. Mayers is the designer and M. Cladny Construction Co. the contractor.

FHA Mortgages Are Protection, McDonald Says

New Appraisal System Is Described by the Administrator.

The Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage system stands as a safeguard against speculation and inflated valuations, in the present active real estate market, in the opinion of Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator. McDonald explains that home buyers would be guarding their own interests by taking advantage of the protective devices provided by the system.

"At times of great home-building activity, when mortgage-lending agencies are anxious to place their money in real estate, it is often the tendency of appraisers to make appraisals which reflect too great a confidence in the future permanence of values," he said.

"The Federal Housing Administration has developed a new valuation and risk-rating technique which minimizes the possibility of the final appraisal reflecting the prejudices and ambitions of any one man. It is based on the judgment of several highly trained men, no one of whom can have any personal interest in overvaluating or undervaluating.

"We feel, therefore, that home buyers would be protecting themselves and their families by applying for a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. With a small cash equity, any person with a sound credit standing and an adequate source of income can obtain a mortgage through any of the approved lending agencies."

Mr. McDonald reminded that the valuation and risk-rating techniques of the Housing Administration are being accepted as standard by reliable mortgage-lending institutions throughout the country. He believes there is a growing realization of the inadequacy of the former methods employed.

An additional protection to the home buyer is the Housing Administration's compliance inspection system, which is a definite check upon the activities of "jerry" builders. The average person, who is unfamiliar with good building practice, is prevented from investing in houses which are unsound as long-term investments.

Architect Needed For Real Economy

It is estimated that approximately 80 per cent of the houses erected in this country are built without architectural service. The employment of an architect, however, usually results in a more artistic and practical house and tends to effect economy in materials, labor, and general construction costs. His supervision is invaluable in assuring satisfactory building results. In making his plans he can consider not only the immediate needs of the persons who will occupy the building but can arrange to facilitate alterations that may be contemplated in the future.

The fee earned by the architect is paid usually many times over in the benefits his experience and knowledge bring to his clients.

3 New Brick Flats.

Three two-story brick flats will be built for Paul Maisel by Lenkins Construction at 1311 and 1315 Montello avenue and 1204 Neal street northeast, at a cost of $21,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Sirkis Plans Store.

David Sirkis will build a two-story brick and concrete store and apartment building at 5312-5322 Georgia avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $38,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed the structure.

Sacred Heart Building.

Congregation of the Sacred Heart Corporation will build a two-story brick dormitory and school building at 4900 Tenth street northeast, costing $35,000. Philip M. Jullien is the architect.

'PRICE' IS RIGHT
•
Attentions to Detail
•
$7,980
Terms to Suit

Five New Williamsburg Homes
"4 Sold"
Open—1004 18th St. South—Virginia Highlands
Last Word in Modern Construction

• 5 Large Rooms, 1 Small Room (Living Room) 21 ft. by 12 ft. • House has furred wall. • Upstairs insulated. • Beautiful full tiled bath with shower. • Full screened-in porch 10x16 ft. • Built-in garage, large, deep, light, dry basement under entire house. • The kitchen is especially attractive. Finished in white enamel, trimmed in colors, large cabinets, built-in refrigerator, large pantry, sink and drain board 8 feet long. • House built of very attractive textured brick. • House fully weatherstripped. • Immediate possession.

Office of J. L. Price
2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE
OAKCREST, VA. RIDGE 272

Come out and see . . .
BEECHWOOD
Follow the Simple Map to This Beautiful Home—In the Most Exclusive Wooded Section of Chevy Chase

6402 Valley Place

It is needless for us to extoll the virtues of living in a location such as Beechwood—the mere fact that it is in Chevy Chase is its own recommendation. Equal to the excellence of the location is the quality of the home. Mikkelson built is the hallmark of a good home!

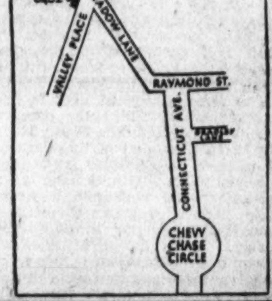
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

TO REACH—Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Raymond St. (one square north of Bradley Lane). Turn left 50 ft. to Meadow Lane, turn right to property.

One of the last two new available homes in Beechwood. This center hall Colonial, situated in a beautiful setting of shade and dogwood trees, will appeal to you. Adjoining the spacious living room with its fireplace is a large screened side porch, three lovely bedrooms, two baths. Finished, insulated attic.

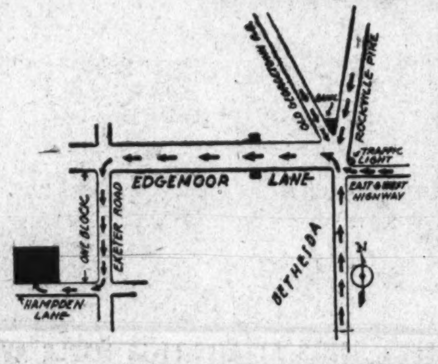
Open Daily and Sunday Exceptionally Low Price

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
REALTORS—BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.



EDGEMOOR
A Community of Distinction

A NEW GROUP OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
$11,950 to $12,350



In many years there has not been offered in this delightful place to live as varied a choice of homes as these now being presented.

Especially designed as a group for this particular section and located on lots covering nearly a third of an acre each, they offer you an unusual opportunity to acquire a new brick home of six rooms, two baths and finished recreation room at a modest price.

Designed and built to the highest standards; modern in appointments; in a self-contained community of high standards, we are sure the time spent in seeing this development will be worth your while.

"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances"
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
H. G. Smithy Co.
Realtors—Builders
NA. 5904 811 15th ST. N.W.

7207 Bradley Boulevard
English Village, Md.

New Four-Bedroom Brick On Large Lot—75x190 Feet Offering All These Advantages

• Detached Brick Construction • Furred Walls • Four Bedrooms • Two Baths • Recreation Room • Bedroom or Library and Bath on First Floor • Covered Porch • Oil burner, with All-year Domestic Hot-Water Connection • Insulated • Slate Roof • Two Fireplaces • Built-in Garage.

Only $11,750 Terms

Less than 20 minutes from the White House via Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., thence left 1.3 miles (just past Wilson Lane) to the home.

OPEN DAILY
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Westmoreland Hills

5 DUVAL DRIVE
$15,500

EIGHT lovely rooms—4 large bedrooms—3 bath rooms, den with open fireplace—living room—dining room—kitchen. The house is constructed of white brick on a lot 70 by 100. Heated by gas, with furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper downspouts and extra features such as breakfast nook, attached two-car garage, finished attic.

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Massachusetts Avenue one block to Duval, left on Duval Drive to home.

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. Developers
WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

ENVIRONMENT
Often Sought—But Seldom Found

IF YOU have been searching for environment—an environment that not only gives you quiet dignity, but the beauty of nature in her happiest mood, then come to Belle Haven.

Here you will see the sunset—hidden only by the trees on the horizon—here you can putter about in your garden to your heart's content—flowers grow and grow—as though they had been given a new lease on life—just as if waiting for you.

ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
Beautiful
BELLE HAVEN
Facing
BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB

The Belle Haven Country Club, where you can enjoy the health-giving pleasure of summer sports, is at your door.

The homes open for inspection are built on a high terrace—surrounded by huge trees, growing out of stone wells in the lawns. Built of stone and brick, and built well—with every modern appointment—these graceful residences are located on West Grove Drive.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at Route 1 (Richmond Highway), then left at our sign "Belle Haven."

JOSEPH K. SEIDLE
INCORPORATED
801 King St. Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1300

the "Warrenton Group"—three new homes in BARNABY WOODS
the "Monticello" the "Warrenton" the "Middleburg"
Claude G. Johnson, Builder

$13,950
6631 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Seven rooms, den, breakfast bar, large two-story porch in this stimulating new-home community adjoining Rock Creek Park, one block from transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Open Daily and Sunday—10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.
Use the New Entrance to BARNABY WOODS
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. and drive direct to 6631 Western Ave.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

'Farm-House' Design Gains In Popularity

Burnt Mills Estate Is Good Example of Early Types.

"Back to the farm house" in architecture is now becoming more popular among city dwellers than the movement of recent years so aptly expressed in the slogan "Back to the Farm."

The press, many magazines and education generally in the last decade have stressed the return to simpler forms in design and plan as affecting the better types of homes. And those who have responded to this call for a home typifying the American ideal are strongly supporting this movement for the return to a lasting type of American home.

This gratifying trend toward fine things in architecture is being very definitely expressed in the establishment of a most interesting community of country estates on the Colesville pike, in Montgomery County, Md., a 25-minute drive from downtown Washington.

Historic Site.

Two years ago an old estate of 135 acres of beautiful rolling landscape was laid in tracts of one to five acres. Being near the historic old watermill at Burnt Mills, on the Northwest Branch, it was appropriately named Burnt Mills Hills. First, the old homestead, over 125 years old, was remodeled and sold. A typical Maryland farm house, it was enthusiastically received.

This interesting experience prompted the developers further to stress further the farm house and pure colonial types. Now, in less than two years, there have been built and sold 20 homes of these types on land areas ranging from one to five acres. Two more are just completed, two nearing completion and 20 additional homes are planned for this year.

Space Necessary.

Good architecture, like all things, demands space. It must enjoy perspective to attain its full force and effect. At Burnt Mills Hills this opportunity has been provided. Here on a high eminence stands a replica of an old Southern Maryland farm house with its runway to the summer house. On the hillside below, under construction, is an old Tennessee plantation home, with its large white columns, broad brick veranda and "cabin" attached.

Across the valley, on an interesting knoll, is a true Pennsylvania farm house of stone, brick and clapboards. On an equal elevation and across another valley may be seen in its dignity the Georgian, a reproduction of Westover, the typical Virginia homestead of the noted Byrd family, on the James River.

On Hillsides.

Many other beautiful homes, of these appealing and lasting types, are built on wooded hillsides in green and spring-fed valleys, or overlook these valleys from hilltops in this lovely countryside.

"The more abundant life" is being enjoyed by the home owners who have accepted "the Burnt Mills idea." On a number of these tracts the owners have stables for riding horses or ponies. Others have large and interesting vegetable gardens, while tennis courts and croquet grounds are popular in many instances. "The Burnt Mills idea" brings in large measure many of the advantages and desirable things found in the city to the farm and the country estate.

It is interesting to see the actual workout of this idea at Burnt Mills Hills, for it is something relatively new around Washington and bears a strong appeal for those who appreciate good architecture and a beautiful landscape appropriately blended.

R. E. Latimer, of Washington, is the developer and builder and Phil D. Poston, Inc., is in charge of promotion and sales.

Color Adds Cheer In Tiny Apartment

The decorations of one-room apartments requires careful color choice. In space so limited it is necessary that colors harmonize and that the effect be artistic, otherwise the occupant soon becomes conscious of a disturbing atmosphere.

A pleasant effect was achieved in a small apartment by painting walls a butter yellow, a sunshiny hue which keeps the interior bright and cheerful even on the darkest days. An off-white ceiling, tending toward yellow but not ivory, promoted the light, cheerful environment.

Venetian blinds and the background of the chintz curtains matched the wall color. A wing chair covered with yellow carried on the color note, while in contrast the davenport and some occasional chairs were covered in shades of dull reddish purple and eggplant. The rose, blue and green figures in the chintz contrasted with the reddish hue of the mahogany furniture and the plain, dark rug.

Use Must Guide Choice of Color

The choice of colors in painting home interiors should be governed by the purpose for which a room is to be used and the consequent amount of reflected light needed.

Where no difficult tasks, making demands upon vision, are to be performed, a much lower level of illumination is permissible than in rooms where reading or other close work is done.

Deeper colors having a low reflection value may be used appropriately and with good effect in dining rooms, living rooms or bedrooms. In rooms where writing, reading, and sewing are done, in kitchens, bathrooms, workshops, etc., only light colors for walls are desirable, supplemented by ceilings of white or just off-white tint.

White ceilings reflect the greatest amount of window light and assure its even diffusion.

Ten Houses Planned.

Ten two-story brick residences will be built by Stone Construction, Inc., at 2305-2323 Huidekoper place northwest. Robert K. Smith is the designer of the dwellings, costing $48,000.

Residential Showing by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2419 California street northwest being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

'The Georgian,' Burnt Mills Hills Home, Is Sold

Post Staff Photo

"The Georgian," beautiful reproduction of a famous Virginia colonial mansion, has created widespread comment and is representative of many of the homes among the Burnt Mills Hills estate. Built by R. E. Latimer Co., developers, and designed by Dillon & Abel, it was sold through Phil D. Poston, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harding. Mr. Harding is managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America.

L. T. Gravatte Presents Kalmia Road Residence

This large home at 1290 Kalmia road northwest is now being offered for sale by the office of L. T. Gravatte.

GoodPlumbing Depends Upon High Standards

FHA Takes Lead Against Building 'Quackery;' Health Concerned.

Chicago.—Incresing activity in home building and modernization has made necessary more attention to sound construction practices, is the contention of Russell G. Creviston, chairman of the Manufacturers' Housing Promotion Council and Crane Co. executive.

In the campaign against building quackery, the Federal Housing Administration has taken the lead and has the enthusiastic backing of all licensed plumbing contractors, Creviston's statement brought out. The FHA is looking toward better protection of all parties concerned in property built under the insured mortgage provisions of the national housing act, principally from the sound investment angle; but the plumbing industry is particularly concerned, in addition, because of the close connection between plumbing and health.

Few persons outside the plumbing business thoroughly appreciate the difference between the plumbing system in a cheaply constructed "jerry-built" house and the system in a structure built in accordance with good standards, the statement adds.

When the owner complains that the tubs do not drain properly or that faucets in the second-floor bathroom deliver only a dribble of water when first-floor plumbing is in use, he seldom realizes that he is the victim of jerry building or handy-man plumbing, it reminds. Embarrassing toilet flushing noises, hammering and chattering in pipes, enamel that chips from fixtures, shower heads that waste water, faucets that persist in leaking despite many washer replacments—all may be direct evidence of incompetency and unnecessary cheapness in building, it announced.

In the extreme, building quackery or handy-man plumbing may result in endangered health through possible pollution of drinking water by waste water, the statement warns.

This condition occurs many times when the contents of the lavatory or toilet bowl are siphoned out during water supply shut-off periods or when fixtures on the floor below are being used, and is indirectly due to improperly designed plumbing or faulty installation.

With so much of the plumbing system concealed in walls and floor, plumbing is a mystery to most home-owners, the announcement reminds, and often it is difficult for the layman to understand that the difference between two prices for the same installation may be a difference in the vital part of the system where repairs may run high in cost and be most inconvenient.

"The builder or modernizer who wishes to assure both health protection and trouble-free operation of the plumbing system," Creviston emphasized, "should take the precaution of dealing only with a reputable master plumber—the contractor who has a reputation for good workmanship and who handles correctly designed plumbing fixtures and equipment."

Cellar Stairs Worth Careful Consideration

Safety, Comfort Essential Where Heavy Loads Are Carried.

Cellar stairs are frequently given little or no consideration. If it is necessary to duck going up or down, that is just too bad, but the stairs go in that way just the same. If a 10 or 12 inch rise from one step to the next must be used to get the stairway in, that also is just too bad, but in they go, in spite of the fact that probably more heavy loads are carried up the cellar stairs than any other. In many cases no railings are provided, and the treads, or steps, are made of any kind of leftover planks that may be around.

Cellar stairs need not be well finishel like the main stairs, but they should have just as much consideration as far as safety and usability is concerned. The head room should be adequate; the height of the rise should be not over 8 inches; the treads should be sturdy and wide enough for full bearing for a good sized foot; a strong railing should be provided from top to bottom, and not cut off at the floorline; the width should be not less than 2 feet 6 inches in the clear, and preferably 3 feet; if winders are used, there should be no more than two diagonal steps to a ninety degree turn.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Rise in construction costs of the last week has been so rapid as to threaten the course of the promising up curve of home building.

New home building has come to make up 35 per cent of all today's construction. In the first quarter of the year it made a gain of 87 per cent over the first quarter of last year. This gain in activity means we are back into a building stride for residential units or just half the volume we were building in 1926.

But at present home building is slowing up, according to leading operative builders to whom I have recently talked. They state that the principal cause is the current uncertainty as to material and labor costs. Uncertainty holds up contracts. Disquieting news, this, for everybody, since it is new construction that should be the normal element of balance between supply and demand.

Material prices during the past month reached 97.1 per cent of the level that prevailed in 1926, which was the highest level. There has taken place in the last five months the most rapid climb in these prices that we have seen since the brief period of code control. Material prices shot up and continued to rise in the short period of codes. When codes were invalidated, they maintained this higher level, which was about the level of 1930. They have now climbed back to as high rates as we knew in 1928 and 1929.

A central mortgage bank for Great Britain is advocated by W. Craven, M. P. Primary purpose of the proposed institution would be the ready mobilization of credit to aid the great national movement for re-housing the British nation.

The bill now before New York's Legislature to provide for State mortgage banks in that State, has already passed one house. In Congress, the Wagner-Pepper bill to create a mortgage reserve system open to the use of all sections of the country, a proposal fundamentally related to home building, since it would stabilize mortgage money supply, minimize mortgage risk and cost and remove the hazard of a collapse of mortgage credit, is in the hands of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency.

Housewife Walks Five Miles Daily

It is estimated that the average housewife walks 5 miles a day in pursuit of her household duties. The modern kitchen equipped with time and labor saving devices materially reduces the necessary steps and operations in that important part of the household.

A student of home economics in testing the advantages of the new kitchen over those of the old used in her experiment the making of a simple dessert. It was found that the 97 operations formerly required were reduced to 64 and the necessary steps from 281 to 45.

Conservation of time and energy made possible by present-day planning and the installation of adequate equipment enables the housewife to give more time to recreation or educational pursuits.

New Brick Homes
2114-16-20 16th St. S.E.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled double drain board, electric refrigerator, inlaid linoleum, 3 bedrooms, black and white tiled bath with shower, full cellar, H.-W. H., shower, lavatory and washstand in cellar, hardwood floors throughout, screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Home arranged for 2-family apartments. Inspect these homes today.

TO REACH: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th St., cross bridge, continue to W St., left on W St. to 16th and homes.

Open Today and Daily

Owner L. J. TODD Builder
TODD Well Built HOMES

Lincoln 1475-J 1643 U St. S.E.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
608 OAK DRIVE
$8,750

An unusually roomy detached brick home on splendid lot 50x175 feet.

Near public school and St. Michael's Parochial School.

Six rooms, covered front porch, hot-water heat with electric blower, hardwood floors throughout, garage.

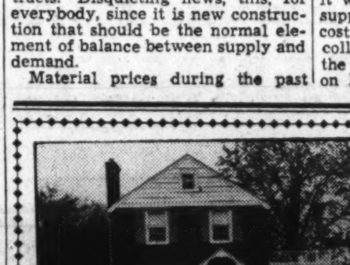
In new-house condition. Immediate possession. Terms. **Will trade for small D. C. property.**

Open for Inspection

Drive out Georgia Avenue to Montgomery, turn right three squares and bear left on Oak Drive to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



4327 Montgomery Avenue

Five-room houses that are distinctive, but not expensive. First floor includes living room, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fine shade trees, automatic water heater, gas refrigerator and many other outstanding features. Streets and sidewalks fully paid for.

IMIRIE HILLS
● Bethesda Maryland ●
Three Lovely New Homes
●
$7,950
$750 Down
$55 Monthly

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to County Bldg., turn right on Montgomery Avenue to subdivision.

Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PAUL IMIRIE ● Phones ME. 3766 WI. 4334

307 BRADLEY BLVD.
Bethesda
NEW CORNER BRICK HOME 7 ROOMS

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living and dining room, den and lavatory on first floor. Beautiful kitchen with built-in cabinets, automatic gas heat, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened. On beautiful wide boulevard. These are only a few of the many features embodied in this home. Priced low to sell quickly.

Open and Lighted Daily

TO INSPECT: *Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west on Bradley Blvd. 2 blocks to home.*

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353
Bethesda Branch
6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553

Group of Three—First Showing

DETACHED HOMES AT 4709-11-13 MAPLE AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.

So conveniently located in beautiful Bethesda as to be metropolitan in advantages, this all brick home will delight you with its bright livability. Presenting five rooms and bath with lavatory in basement—two bedrooms—living room, dining room, electric kitchen—full basement with oil burner—hardwood floors—weatherstripped—front porch—slate roof—insulated—furred walls—large lot with detached garage—you need look no further for a real value in a new home!

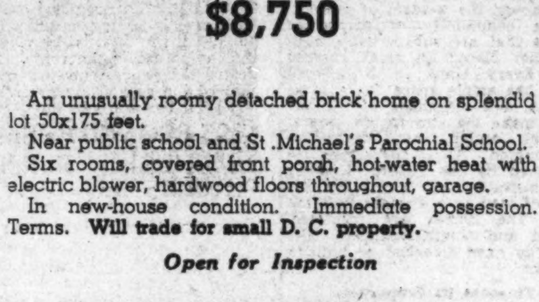
$8,750

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W.
DI. 6410

Built By Geo. W. Young

$500 Cash— BALANCE LIKE RENT



121 Southwick St.
HUNTINGTON TERRACE, BETHESDA, MD.

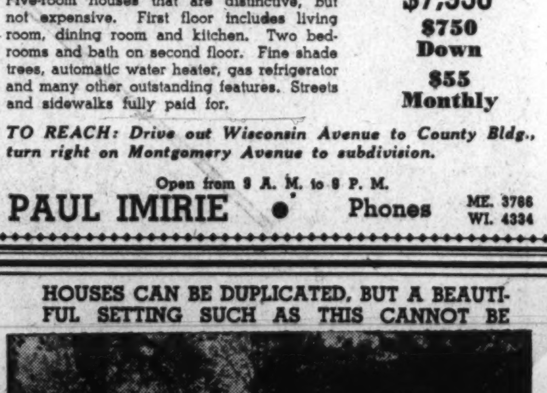
THIS lovely, white, frame bungalow situated on an unusually large lot with detached garage, large living room with open fireplace and large closet. Kitchen with built-in cabinets, table top gas range and electric refrigeration, a cozy dinette-breakfast room, two large bedrooms, each with spacious closet, modern bath. Large linen closet, hot-water heat, large storage space.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown road about 1½ miles to left on Southwick St. to home at 121 on right side of road.

HENRY J. CONNOR
Owner—Builder
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. MEt. 2401

HOUSES CAN BE DUPLICATED, BUT A BEAUTIFUL SETTING SUCH AS THIS CANNOT BE



733 Highland Drive, Woodside, Md., $16,850

The lot is 70x142. A spacious center-hall house, solidly built, beautifully finished and well planned. Boasts following features: Very spacious first floor with large screened porch adjoining living room, a studio library off of stair landing with beamed ceiling; has four bedrooms; third floor finished, may be used for bedrooms; large recreation room; 2 open fireplaces; complete oil unit; 2-car garage; variegated slate roof. Inspection of this home will convince you that the price is several thousand dollars under similar homes offered.

Open Sunday

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Highland Drive, right on Highland Drive about 3 blocks to house.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

4420 Watkins Ave.
Watkins Ave. or East-West Highway

$9,850

This beautiful 7-room house is an amazing bargain at this price. All brick finished in white, it contains 4 spacious bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, good sized living room with open fireplace, oil burner, built-in garage and is screened and weatherstripped throughout.

Open From 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Daily

J. S. Eaton
SALES
CLeveland 3860

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, left at traffic light on East-West Highway to our "Open" sign (about 3 blocks).

LIVE IN LUXMANOR *"A Community of Estates"*

Built on a beautifully-landscaped, half-acre site with 116-foot frontage on Old Georgetown Road. This all-brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, large living room with open fireplace and adjoining side porch. The kitchen represents modern efficiency with built-in cabinets and Westinghouse equipment. Full basement and built-in garage with overhead doors. Of course, the home is weatherstripped, insulated, screened and has furred walls.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Inspect This Beautiful Home: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 3½ miles to Luxmanor.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

HOME SITES

EACH SITE IS A FULL HALF ACRE. PRICED FROM $650 UP

¼ Cash

Balance in 12 Easy Payments

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE FOR YOU. INQUIRE NOW!

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 9746

Garden Homes Paving Streets In Subdivision

Hard-Surfacing Roadways in Northwood Park at Company Expense.

It is the practice of progressive residential developers to arrange for roadways in their subdivisions and levy no assessments for such improvements upon property owners residing in them, all such thoroughfares being underwritten and contracted for by the developers.

In line with this idea, Garden Homes, Inc., has announced completion last week of the hard surfacing of streets in the first section of Northwood Park, its suburban development one-half mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club, on Colesville Pike in Maryland. In planning this community, the corporation has fully protected the interests of the home owners, and, in surfacing the first group of roads, it has placed Northwood Park in the position of a modern community. No improvement assessments will be levied upon any property owners in this subdivision. They are all arranged for by the corporation.

Has 21 Homes Occupied.

The original Northwood Park tract now has 21 homes sold and occupied, six open and ready for immediate inspection, ten under construction and nearing completion, and five sites sold to individuals for homes soon to be built under contract. It is a deeply wooded tract, subdivided into large lots averaging 70-foot frontages.

The adjoining 28 acres, known as the first and second additions, have been opened, and the streets are now cut through. This is one of the highest points in this part of nearby Maryland and fine views of the surrounding countryside are available at all points. City water service is maintained in Northwood Park, and there is mail delivery twice a day. School buses stop at the entrance to the property, and the building and residential restrictions are of a high standard.

The acceptance of Garden Homes by the buying public of Washington has proved the wisdom of presenting a community of diversified homes that are substantially built and not placed on small, barren lots. Every home in Northwood Park has ample space for a large garden, and the shade of the tall trees make the atmosphere several degrees cooler than downtown Washington. All of the homes are approved by the Federal Housing Administration and may carry this type of loan or a straight building loan. The homes are insulated, calked and weatherstripped. The majority have detached or built-in garages.

Finances Its Properties.

The corporation arranges the financing of its properties exclusively. There are many desirable lots available for homes to be built under contract for purchasers who have their own plans. Every detail is taken care of by the organization staff. James Wilson, exclusive representative, heads the sales organization and the financial department. William Walter Smith is the building director, and Thomas E. Clark directs and supervises the plumbing and heating units. Each of these men is a specialist in his particular field and their active participation in the corporation insure investors sound value and dependable service.

Northwood Park is reached by driving out Sixteenth street northwest to the District line and turning right on Colesville pike 2½ miles past the Silver Spring traffic light. A large sign on the left side of the road designates the entrance just one-half mile past the Indian Spring Golf Club. It is in the heart of one of the most beautiful residential areas in suburban Washington.

Beverly Hills Is a Popular Home Locale

Nearby Virginia is doing its share in the great program of home construction now characterizing the Greater Washington area. New homes are being started and sold almost daily in the numerous thriving communities just across the Potomac River from the National Capital.

One of these which has a particular successful history is Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. In this development, 200 homes have been erected and sold in the past 18 months and an additional group of 34 is being started.

The dwellings are being erected on the highest elevation in the section and one of the highest in that region. The sites of the homes will permit a splendid view of the Potomac Valley and the City of Washington. Several miles of roadway, sewer and water lines have been installed within the boundaries of the project and pavements, curbs and gutters are being laid.

Residences in Permanesque Homes Village are of firesafe construction and their exteriors are of stone, tapestry and matt texture face brick with enough wood for aesthetic architectural effect. The roofs are of slate with leaded metal gutters, valleys and downspoutings.

Windows are of the latest steel casement type with attached bronze metal screens for fenestration inset upon natural stone sills. Fireplaces in the homes are of natural stone and other items of equipment include concealed radiation, copper piped heating lines connected with automatically controlled oil burners and copper hot water heating systems with domestic hot water storage supply attached.

The site of the development is a forested tract in which all trees have been saved to afford a maximum amount of cool shade for the houses. Park spaces have been made and bridle paths traverse the locality.

Sand Before Painting.

It is wise to sand all surfaces before repainting. Light sanding between paint coats will help materially in obtaining a perfect finish.

Quality Paint Cheapest.

Quality paint gives the greatest value in beauty and protection. Let the reputation of your local dealer or painter be your guide to quality.

Road Improvement by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park

The left picture shows a street in Northwood Park, nearby Maryland development of Garden Homes, Inc., before the corporation began its extensive road improvement program. The picture at the right shows a finished roadway in tthis attractive suburban community. James Wilson is sales agent for the project.

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive Home of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Brilmyer

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5132 New Hampshire avenue, built by J. B. Tiffey and sold through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell to Dr. and Mrs. George J. Brilmyer.

Style Council Designing New Home Furnishings

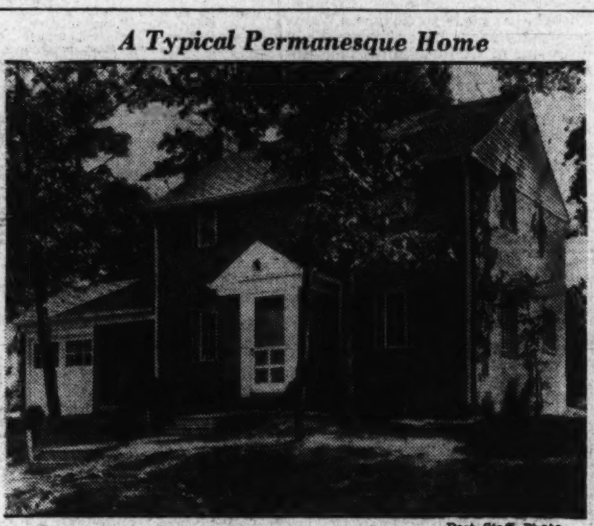
New York.—The style trend advisory council of the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers is preparing plans and suggestions for the furnishing and decorating of the 4,000 demonstration small homes to be built in more than 1,000 cities throughout the United States by cooperating dealers and local building contractors. The houses are being constructed to meet Federal Housing Administration construction standards.

FOR SALE
in
ROSEMONT
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
25 Spring St.

New house; just completed; brick construction, containing large living room; open fireplace; dining room. kitchen; pantry; utility room; bedroom and bath on first floor; second floor, two bedrooms and bath; all hardwood floors; hot-water heat; circulator oil burner; nice garage, overhead doors. Yours for $6,950. Terms. This house will be open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Drive to 25 Spring St., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

JOHN F. GARRETT & CO.
OWNER AND BUILDER
102 S. Washington St.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone
Alex. 2893 or Alex. 1907-W

A Typical Permanesque Home



Post Staff Photo.

A home typical of the many attractive dwellings being erected in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Nearly 200 houses have been built in this community in a year and a half.

Locating Fireplace.

The fireplace should be so located in a living room that the furniture which is grouped around it will not be in the direct line of traffic between doors.

Space in Dining Room.

In planning the dining room, the first essential is adequate serving space around the table,. and the second is adequate wall space for furniture.

Air Conditioning Begun by Churches

The general use of air conditioning in motion picture theaters has created the impression that air cooling was originated by theater owners to add to the comfort and pleasure of their patrons.

A church, not a theater, is credited with the installation of the first air conditioning equipment. The Butcher Memorial Church, of Orange. Tex., in 1912 added the first air conditioning equipment for the comfort of its members.

Air conditioning since that date has made rapid strides and has long ago left the luxury group and been added to the necessities that make up the newly constructed and modernized homes, shops, institutions and industrial establishments.

Floors Aid Beauty.

Shabby, unattractive floors give an office or apartment an untidy, uninviting appearance. Great improvements without prohibitive cost may be made by using any of the modern applied floor coverings.

Built-in Boxes.

Flower boxes may be built into the sill inside the window if you yearn for a garden all year 'round. The boxes can be lined with copper and drains extended through the wall to the ground outside.

Nearby Montgomery County Beautiful Home Sites of 1 or ½ Acre

Located in MEADOWOOD, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

84 acres of glorious countryside converted into a modern but moderately priced country homes district, reasonably restricted, having good tarvia drives throughout, electricity, nearby schools and many other advantages.

Sites, wooded and clear, priced from $750 up. Terms if desired.

11 attractive homes already built. 2 completed and open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

Representative on Property Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to Sundown

Meadowood Development Co.
Ashton 176-F-23 GEorgia 8114

Just Completed

6229 32nd Pl.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEW residence in Chevy Chase, D. C., of the very finest quality architecture, construction and finish throughout. Center hall Colonial with four well proportioned bed chambers (one serving either as library or guest room), two baths, automatic heat, two-car built-in garage, lovely grounds with large trees.

$15,950 Built by M. L. STONE

TERMS ARRANGED

Situated in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C. From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 32nd Pl., right one house to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
918 15th St. MEtro. 1143

Stone Cottage

200 E. Glenbrook Rd.
BETHESDA, MD.

OF THE popular Cape Cod cottage design, but constructed of enduring stone, this truly charming home is worthy of your immediate inspection. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, model kitchen, two bright bed rooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, slate roof, furred walls, insulation, detached garage.

$8,250

TERMS ARRANGED

Built by S. T. Robertson; equipped with "carefree gas appliances." Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Glenbrook Rd., right ½ square to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
918 15th St. MEtro. 1143

Attention Doctors

NEW—Corner Michigan Avenue and 13th Place N.E.

This beautiful semi-detached new corner brick home can easily be arranged for office quarters—contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and built-in garage. Furred walls, insulated ceilings, finished attic, copper gutters and downspouts, screened, weatherstripped and caulked throughout; OIL BURNER with year-around hot-water connection. ELECTRIC KITCHEN.

Will Consider Small House in Exchange

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave. past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to 13th Place N.E.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Indirect Lights May Be Added To Other Forms

Combination With Lamps, Ceiling Fixtures Is Ideal Arrangement.

Artificial lighting has undergone, and is still undergoing, a radical change. The tendency has been first from wall and ceiling fixture to lamps, and now, with the influence of modern design, indirect lighting is coming into greater prominence.

It is difficult to say what the ultimate solution will be. All have their uses and it is probably that a combination of the three will be the ideal arrangement. In the purely utilitarian rooms, such as the kitchen, laundry, utility room, etc., ceiling lights for general illumination will stay. In special places, like over the kitchen sink, possibly some indirect or semidirect lighting may ultimately become standard, but where work is to be done a strong, direct light will be wanted.

In the living room, library and other rooms of general social uses a combination of lamps and indirect lighting will be used. Some general illumination will be needed and the softness of indirect light will best serve this purpose. For reading and for ordinary home use, lamps are preferable.

The dining room will also be lighted indirectly for general illumination, but the use of candles on the table will doubtless continue, as nothing is so flattering as their soft light. Bedrooms, too, may go to indirect lighting for general illuminating purposes, with strong, direct light either in the form of a ceiling fixture or a lamp—at the dressing table, or a single bulb rosette center ceiling light for general purposes.

Multiplicity of wall receptacles for attaching lamps and other devises is a certainty. The downward tendency of electric rates, which is likely to continue for some time, and the reduction in the cost of equipment that its increasing use will bring about, will tend to multiply the number of lights used in the average home.

Treads on Stairs.

To make a stair easier to mount and descend, tip the treads so that the back of the tread is one-eighth inch lower than the front edge.

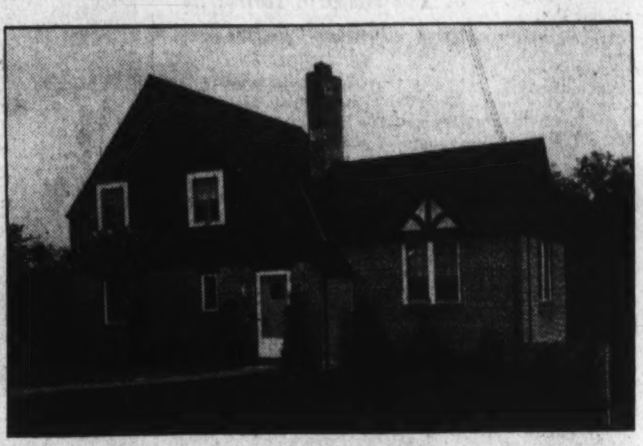
Window Locks Urged.

If your house is a bungalow type with the bedrooms on the first floor, and you feel just a bit nervous about leaving the windows open at night, you can get locks that will lock the sash even when open. You can open the window from the top or bottom or both and lock it thus, so you are just as safe from intrusion as though the window were closed and bolted.

SALE or RENT
3801 T St. N.W.

A spacious home on a wide, convenient street in a popular section of the city. Eight large rooms, 2 full baths, lavatory; beautiful corner lot, garage. THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. One block to bus, with schools and stores nearby. Priced right and will sell quickly.

OPEN SUNDAY
RALPH MORGALI
928 15th St. N.W. National 4353



Hillandale
CHARM DISTINCTION
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES

PRICES RANGE FROM $9,150 TO $11,950

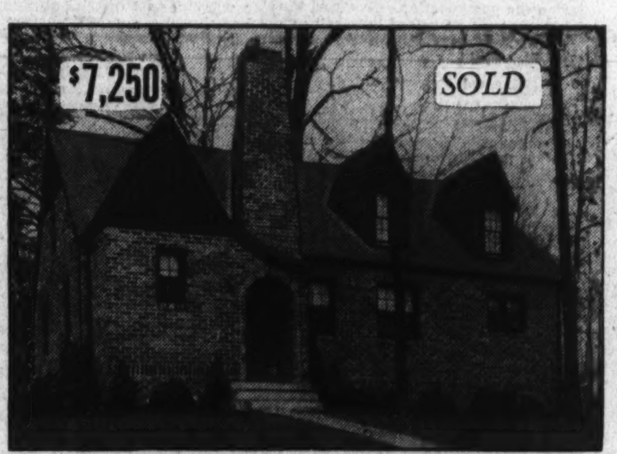
All that exemplifies the modern home is contained in **our** homes—six and seven room plans—two and one-half baths—recreation rooms—the luxury of open fireplaces—the fire protection of slate roofs—rock wool insulation—automatic heat. Copper pipe gutters. The large lots have beautiful trees—from every window there is a picture.

THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES

DIRECTIONS—Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to property, about 4 miles from District Line.

Our Representative Is Always on the Property

OWNER MERRITT LOCKWOOD **BUILDER**
SHepherd 1654-J **ADams 0022**



Garden Homes Inc.

Announces the completion this week of hard surfacing the streets in the first section of Northwood Park, their suburban development on Colesville Pike.

A Typical Garden Home featuring
Carefree Comfort With
Modern Gas Appliances
119 Woodridge Avenue

HERE YOU WILL FIND:
21 homes sold and occupied.
6 homes open and ready for your inspection now.
10 more homes under construction and nearing completion.
5 choice sites sold to individuals for homes soon to be built under contract.

Hard surfaced roads. Mail delivery, school bus service, City water, gas, electricity. Highest building standards maintained. Restrictions that safeguard your investment. Large wooded lots on rolling ground. A paradise for home lovers.

Homes Ranging from $6,250 to $9,500
Open Every Day Until 10 P. M.

To Reach: *Drive out 16th st. to D. C. Line and right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles past Silver Spring traffic light, watch for NORTHWOOD PARK sign on left. Just ½ mile past Indian Spring Golf Club.*

James Wilson—Exclusive Representative—Shepherd 4330
WILLIAM WALTER SMITH, Building Director
THOMAS E. CLARK, Heating and Plumbing Contractor
"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

Stark Discusses Social Aspects Of Real Estate

Cites Changes in Urban Land Use at Central Atlantic Conclave.

New York.—Discussing the social significance of the realtor's work, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing the Central Atlantic regional convention of the association at the Biltmore Hotel here recently called attention to the slow but great changes in the situation in respect to urban land use. Talking on new conditions which are a part of the vast economic transitions of our day, which historians in time will call a revolution, he said, "We are too near to these great changes to be completely conscious of the fact."

There is all over the country, he reminded a general spirit of optimism, and yet parallel with it a feeling of confusion as to what the future has in store.

Affirming his belief the present industrial turmoil is but evidence of new birth, he said: "I have enough confidence in our people, and our President, and our ultimate leadership to believe that this country will come out into a greater prosperity than we have ever known, and with it a great social and economic welfare, a greater measure of economic justice, than we have yet known.

Discusses Land Use.

"In the era we are entering," he declared, "the part that the realtors of the country will play will depend upon their consciousness of the changes that are taking place, and their willingness to assume the responsibilities that go along with these changes."

Reviewing the evolution of land use in the United States, he said: "We have occupied all the country's new land. In the major sense, we have built our transportation lines. Industries, in general, have become established. We can no longer cover our mistakes in respect to land use by marching on to new areas. Our cities have grown up, but we find slums. We find that large parts of our cities need to be rebuilt."

Philip W. Kniskern, president of the Philadelphia Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and president of the First Mortgage Corporation of Philadelphia, addressed a banquet for real estate appraisers at the convention.

Speaks on Appraisals.

Kniskern, who was the institute's first president, and who organized the appraisal work of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and headed that work for two years, said his conception of an appraisal was to break down the property into a series of parts and factors—land, neighborhood, adjacent properties, transportation, the building apartment units, store units), competition from new units, replacement cost, new ideas, obsolescence and many others.

"Having broken it up," he stated, "and laid out the parts, we begin to piece it together again forming minor judgments as we go along. By a series or sequence of minor judgments, each founded on logic, we build up our conclusion on the whole. You will find an appraisal so built up will be sound and easily defended."

He held that in this complex act of judgment the theorist "needs the mellowing of experience and years to be practical.

The speaker cited three mediums as aiding to bring about the proper mixture of theory and practice—meetings such as the one he was addressing where theories could be presented and discussed; professional organization, through the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and of courses such as the two case-study courses, one in appraisal of residential properties, one in appraisal of income properties, which the institute will give at Columbia University, June 7-June 19 and June 21-July 3.

Sloping Ground Urged for Homes

In building a house it is very important to locate it on the lot so that the ground around it will slope away from the house. This slope may be hardly perceptible, so long as it is sufficient to drain surface water away from the house instead of toward it. On a flat lot this is a matter of seeing that the foundation is dug to the proper depth.

Before excavation is started, therefore, the level of the proposed first floor should be established with respect to the existing grade. This should be done with a surveyor's level, and when the correct height is determined it should be marked by driving a spike into a nearby tree or scoring a rock or by some other similar method. Driving in a stake is dangerous, for stakes may be knocked down or driven in deeper and then the mark is off.

Of course, on a sloping lot the problem is not so simple. In this case the ground on the up side of the hill must be arranged in a ridge with a V-shaped gully that will divert the water which runs down the hill to either side of the house.

Another thing to be careful of is to see that no dry wells or other drainage units are placed so near the house that the water seeping from them will run against the foundation walls.

Small Panes Return.

In the last half of the past century, large window panes became available. With the desire for "something different" that entered architecture after our Civil War, these were made standard. The preference for small panes has returned and, except in the modern style, should be used both for good appearance and for economy of repair.

$8,250

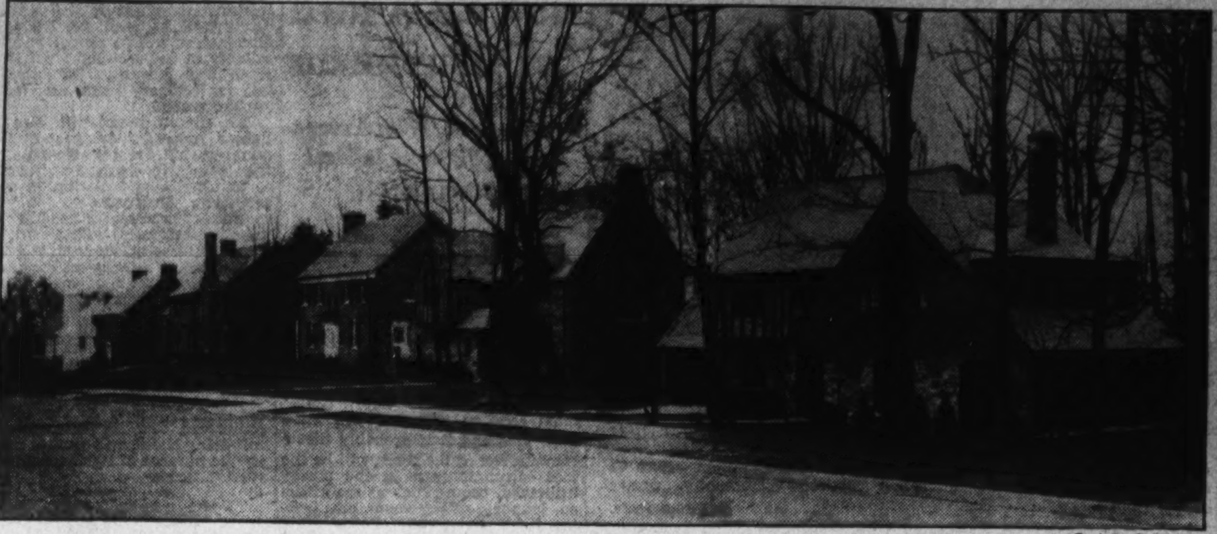
4917 Chevy Chase Blvd.

OPEN TODAY, 12 to 8 P. M. OWNER ORDERED OUT OF TOWN. Up-to-minute, ultra-modern home. Five lovely, bright rooms (something unusual), finished second floor. West of Wisconsin Ave., about 2 blocks beyond D. C. line.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x112
WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY BUYER?

S. McCUNE, Woodward Bldg.
Dist. 8162 Res. POT. 1900

New W. C. & A. N. Miller Homes Being Built in Wesley Heights



Post Staff Photo.

These homes at 3000-3106 Foxhall road northwest, in Wesley Heights, are nearing completion. They are being constructed by W. C, & A. N. Miller, developers of that community, Spring Valley and Westerleigh. The homes are located just north of Cathedral avenue. Four of these homes have already been sold.

A. I. A. Will Aid In Preserving Old Gore Home

Many Groups Assist in Saving Historic House in Massachusetts.

Plans to aid the preservation of Gore Place, at Waltham, Mass., called "one of the half dozen outstanding houses of the Uulted States," will be made by the American Institute of Architects at its sixty-ninth convention in Boston June 1 to 4, it is announced by Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, president of the institute.

Gore Place, seat of Gov. Christopher Gore (1758-1827), "was built after our country became a Nation, thereby embodying characteristics essentially American in the first flowering of its development," Phillip Dana Orcutt, of Boston, corresponding secretary of Gore Place Society, declares in a statement issued by the institute.

'Gore Place was noted by Downing in 1841, and by Eliot in 1888, as outstanding in the entire country," according to a description issued by Gore Place Society in a national appeal for funds to promote the work of restoration.

Saved in 1935.

"Today, after the destruction of so many of its contemporaries, its preservation offers an opportunity, unique in the North, to demonstrate the life and form of that historic period in which Gov. Gore took such an active part. Threatened with imminent destruction in 1935, and dramatically saved, it can be permanently secured for present and future generations.

"The house, standing on a slight eminence from which it commands an unobstructed view to the south, is of brick, its imposing central structure flanked east and west by a two-story wing—a plan unusual in New England. In the simplicity of its magnificence—depending upon proportion rather than upon ornament for the effect of its design, and in its setting—it is probably the finest surviving example of a private residence of its period in the Northern States.

"Following the death of the last private owner, Gore Place has been in turn the office of an automobile company, a country club, and a road houses. Foreclosed by the bank, a promoter offered $75,000, with the intention of tearing down the house and dividing the place into small building lots. The bank, appreciating the loss that this would mean to the community and to the Nation, agreed to accept a counter offer of $15,000 in cash and a $60,000 mortgage from the small group interested in the preservation—provided the money could be raised between one Saturday noon and the following Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Several Groups Aided.

"Faced with this crisis, the place was immediately offered to the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames, the Trustees of Public Reservations, and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, no one of whom was able to undertake it, but all of whom co-operated enthusiastically in raising the necessary money in the brief time available.

"Gore Place Society, a charitable corporation, was formed to preserve, restore, and maintain the house and grounds in perpetuity. All officers of the society serve without compensation. Plans are being drawn and detailed research work is in progress to insure careful and accurate restoration, furnishing, and planting.

"The immediate needs are, first, $10,000 for maintenance and vital repairs; second, $10,000 to defray the initial expenses of a national campaign to raise the permanent endowment; third, $60,000 to retire the mortgage; fourth, $250,000 for restoration of the house, grounds and gardens, and to provide furnishings and planting of the character and perfection that their national significance requires; lastly, to obviate the necessity of making future appeals, an endowment fund of $500,000, the income of which shall be used for perpetual maintenance."

The story of Gov. Christopher Gore is the record of the history of the United States during the period in which he lived, it was said. He served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Nation as Revolutionary soldier, and as commissioner with Adams and Hancock to ratify the Federal Constitution. He was the first district attorney of Massachusetts by appointment of George Washington, and was commissioner with Pinkney and Trumbull and Charge d'Affaires to England, Congressman and Senator. Famous people met in the great State reception hall and historic events were planned in the library at Gore House.

F. S. Phillips' Home Sale on Verplank Place

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Clark have purchased this residence at 4526 Verplank place northwest from the builder, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Incinerator Unit On Water Heaters

There are now available from several manufacturers combination domestic hot-water heaters and incinerators. These units provide a ready and convenient method of garbage disposal, and at the same time the dried refuse becomes fuel and is utilized in the heating of water.

The units are of cast iron and utilize coal as the principal source of fuel. It is important where the type of hot-water heater is used to install a well-insulated storage tank of ample size and also an automatic draft regulator which will prevent too rapid burning away of the fuel, as slow burning is economy and lengthens the time between firings.

An inspection should be made of the chimney to which the heater is connected in order to be sure that it is unobstructed and that joints are tight so that good draft will be assured.

Vigilance Protects Owners of Homes

Constant vigilance on the part of the owner protects his investment. Watchfulness may safeguard him also against damage suits for accidents occurring on his premises.

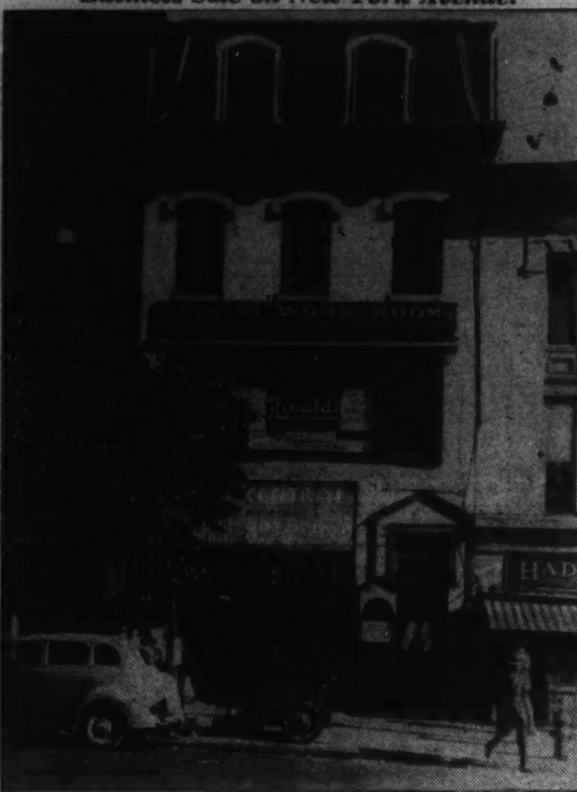
Building deterioration must be prevented, adequate inspection of property made and reasonable precautions taken the casualties may not result through the falling of bricks, stone trimmings and other materials which may become loosened through age and weathering.

A pedestrian injured by shattered window panes, fautly sidewalks, etc., may claim damages from the owner who may be held responsible for neglecting to maintain his property in a satisfactory condition.

17 Homes to Be Built.

Seventeen two-story brick residences will be erected at 1748-1780 Hobart street northwest, at an estimated cost of $121,500, by J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc. Shapiro is the designer.

Business Sale on New York Avenue.



Post Staff Photo.

Business property at 1342 New York avenue northwest, sold to local interests for Emmons Smith through the office of Richard D. Stimson in co-operation with H. L. Rust Co. The property is assessed at approximately $100,000.

Selection of Floor MaterialImportant

The finished floors of a house are most important to its general appearance and therefore should be given serious consideration. There are many materials from which to choose, and each has its virtues. The difficult thing is to be sure the finish selected is appropriate not only to the use of the room in which it is to be put but also to the cost of the balance of the finish of the room. Obviously an expensive, random width teak-wook plank flooring would be out of place in a simple room of an inexpensive house, and a flat-grained narrow flooring of cheap wood would spoil a handsomely paneled and elaborately furnished room. Consistency in selecting the materials to be used is essential to a properly balanced house.

Many materials are being used now in countless ways for flooring; linoleum, once confined to the kitchen, has made its bow as a floor covering in the living rooms and bedrooms of well-appointed houses; composition materials of various types in the form of tiles also are used; even brick has made its way into the halls and living rooms of houses with success. But all the materials, both the new as well as the more conventional ones, must be used with judgment and a sense of their fitness for each particular room.

11 $3,000 Homes.

O. T. & W. A. Carr will build 11 more two-story brick dwellings at 1742-1762 Lyman place northeast, costing $3,000 each. R. B. Carr drew the plans.

Windows Prove Great Problem In New House

Study of Double-Hung and Casement Types Will Be Helpful.

The question of windows for the new house should be given careful study, as the development of these important features has been quite extensive in recent years. Of course, the first thing to determine is whether double-hung sash or casements are to be used. In the historic types of Colonial houses double-hung windows are the more appropriate, althongh in the very early types, which are really more English cottage that Colonial, casements are in keeping.

The box type of double-hung windows should be well made, and the frames should be carefully flashed when they are set or they may permit considerable air leakage. Weights are used with this type of window, and quality of the sash cord should be of the best. Cheap cords will not last long, and a broken cord means a messy job to repair, particularly if the windows have metal weatherstrips. There are numerous new devices to take the place of weights that have some advantages, and they should be considered before any decision is reached as to what will be used.

A recent development, stimulated by the trend toward prefabrication, is a "package window," which is completely built and assembled at the factory, including frame, sash, weatherstripping, and screens ready to set into the wall.

In the old house, poorly fitting sash may be replaced; weatherstrips may be installed; new balances may be put in to replace inadequate weights; sash that have large single or double lights of glass may be removed and sash with 12 or 16 lights substituted.

Compare Value and Construction.

$7,950

Open All Day Sunday
Week Days—
3 to 9 P. M.

1317 Southern Ave. S.E.
Furnished Exhibit Home

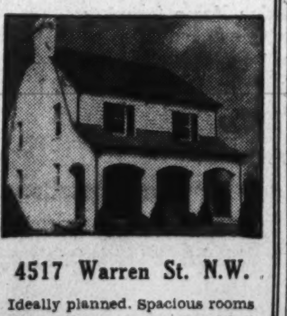
Compare this value with any house that you have seen with these features: Solid brick Colonial construction, six large rooms, furred walls, insulated attic, weatherstripped, caulked, copper screens, oil heat, open fireplace, attractive kitchen, large lot, most magnificent view of the city and only 20 minutes from down town.

Built by
B. P. Evans,
Inc.

THIS IS AN
ELECTRIC KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438



$11,850

YOU CAN NOT FIND MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY—ANYWHERE

4517 Warren St. N.W.

Ideally planned. Spacious rooms (the kitchen has a breakfast nook), and modern gas appliances, beautifully paneled recreation room with lavatory, 3 spacious bedrooms with 2 tile baths, plenty of closets and a finished attic. The recessed front porch with its stone columns provides a cool, comfortable living porch for hot days. There is a detached garage at the rear of the deep lot.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Warren St. to Home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT

$60 Monthly Payment
$45 Rent From 2nd Floor
$15 Monthly Cost to Own Your Home

Don't Merely Buy a Home . . .

INVEST!

Make your home pay for itself! These lovely dwellings are arranged for two families—with three full rooms and bath on each floor. You have a definite income possibility—why not take advantage of it? After you've paid for your home, you have a safe sure income for as long as you wish.

1334-44 Queen St. N.E.

$7,950
EASY TERMS

Features: Built of brick; solid construction; six rooms; two tile baths; furred walls; weather stripped; screened; caulking; automatic heat; recreation space; de luxe kitchen; shrubbery; garage.

TO REACH: *Out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave. Left on Trinidad to Queen St. Right to homes. Open today and Daily.*

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

6370 31st Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

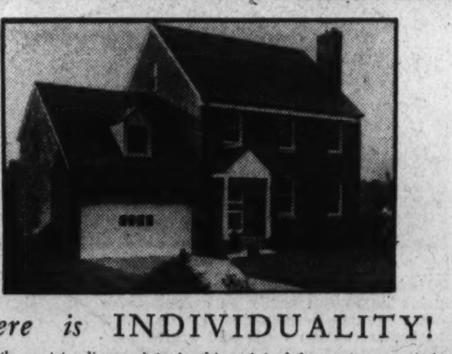
$12,500

Here in this new, wooded area—where values are rapidly rising—you will enjoy the many features of this 'Home With a Personality'

Studio living room, 14x26; open fireplace. Dining room, 12x15. Unusually large all-electric kitchen; built-in cabinets; ventilating fan. Paneled library; built-in bookcases, with beautiful black and white tiled bath communicating. Two delightful bedrooms, with full bath (tub and shower), and storage room on second floor. Venetian blinds, recessed radiation, rock wool insulation, automatic heat, garage. Deep, wooded lot, with flagstone terrace—a cool retreat for summer supper parties and entertaining.

EXCELLENT CONDITION—INSPECT TODAY

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300



Here is INDIVIDUALITY!

One of the outstanding points in this original home is a step down knotty pine panelled den. The six rooms (3 bedrooms and two baths) provide ample space for the discriminating family. Concealed radiation, oil burner, and two-car attached garage are but a few of the modern features. Follow the easy directions. Drive out today.

905 Noyes Drive
Woodside Park

Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring about a mile to Noyes Drive. Turn right ½ block to home.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Silver Spring Office 9521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

FOR SALE
Departmental
Bank Building
1726
Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

DESIRABLE LOCATION

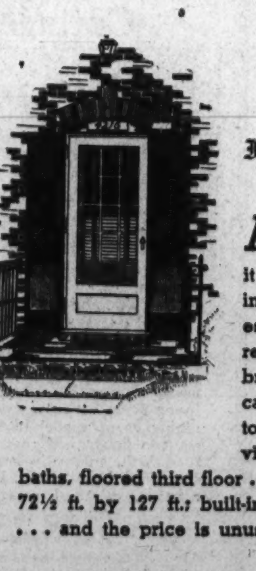
This Property Must Be Sold Immediately

ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Suitable for offices and store on lower floor

For Further Particulars, Inquire of

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver
Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon N.W. Phone COlumbia 5000



4216 Van Ness Street N.W.

Through These Portals You Can
Find the Utmost You Desire in a Fine Home

A NEW detached ALL-BRICK Colonial Home . . . a really remarkable home, built as you would build it . . . quality construction throughout . . . completely insulated . . . furred walls, slate roof . . . an exclusive estate section . . . center-hall entrance, semi-steamship rear porch. Beautiful large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern, efficient kitchen, built-in cabinets, mechanical refrigeration . . . complete lavatory on first floor, large living porch with wonderful view of the distant hills. 3 master bedrooms, two tiled baths, floored third floor . . . gas heat, air-conditioned . . . large landscaped lot, 72½ ft. by 127 ft.; built-in garage. A beautiful home in a wonderful location . . . and the price is unusually low.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.—See It Today!

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., turn west on Van Ness (across Nebr. Ave.) to home

NATIONAL 0080 — SAMUEL S. SPRUCE — TOWER BUILDING
REALTOR—BUILDER—OWNER

CheaperHomes Offer Outlet For Investor

Low-Priced Mortgages Are Sound Security, Says Expert.

Private financial institutions that enter the field of low-priced home financing have an opportunity to obtain a large amount of unusually sound mortgages, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, has announced. The low-priced home field, he explained, gives the private lending agency a chance to include in its portfolio an ever-increasing amount of exceptionally secure mortgages which past residential mortgage history has shown to be among the most desirable of mortgage loans.

Cites Advantages.

"There are several salient features to the low-priced home mortgage which lending institutions might well consider," Mr. McDonald said. "It is significant from the standpoint of sound mortgages that there has never been a state of 'overbuilding' in the low-priced home field. At the present time there exists an almost unlimited demand for this type of housing. A recent study shows that approximately 70 per cent of the families of the country cannot afford residential accommodations costing in excess of $5,000. Large numbers of this segment of the popuation, however, have adequate incomes to provide payment for such homes. With such a field open to lenders, the desirability of this type of investment should be obvious.

"During the past year, moreover, a decided impetus to low-priced residential construction has become noticeable throughout the operative builder field.

Low Cost Outlet.

There has been a decided trend toward a system of large volume, low unit profit construction, as a method of approaching the large and virtually untouched market for homes costing less than $5,000. The mortgage lender, who is sensitive to trends, can readily visualize a strong and steady outlet for sound lending in this field. This is particularly attractive inasmuch as a large portion of the new, low-priced construction is being financed under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system.

"The records of the Housing Administration indicate the trend toward low-priced home purchase in the country today. Of all mortgages financed by private lenders and insured by the Housing Administration, 36 per cent are for less than $3,000 and 58.6 per cent are for less than $4,000. As the Nation-wide activity in low-priced construction continues to increase, these percentages will, more than likely, show additional gains."

McDonald referred to a study made about a year ago by Edgar A. Lodge, prominent analyst, to show that the soundness of the low-priced home mortgage is no supposition, but is based upon actual experience. Mr. Lodge, author of an authoritative book titled "A Mortgage Analysis," discovered that the low-priced residential mortgage exhibited the greatest stability of all types during the depression. One of the most illuminating results of his findings was that this conclusion was substantiated by a study of the percentages of losses on foreclosed, rent-assignment and other "trouble" mortgages, according to type of property.

The one-family-dwelling mortgages (the study was confined to all phases of the business of the Home Title Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, over a period of 28 years) amounted to $44,000,000, yet the loss sustained on this type of mortgage amounted to only 0.59 per cent. The two-family dwelling loss amounted to 1.30 per cent. The greatest loss was sustained by stores with five to eight unit apartments. This amounted to 6.35 per cent.

$7,047 Average Loan.

Figures compiled by Lodge show the average size of the loan made by the Home Title Co. to be $7,047. Ninety-five per cent of the total number and 68 per cent of the total amount of loans were under $15,000. Of loans from $3,000 to $5,000, he reported 96 per cent were in good standing. Loans from $5,000 to $7,000 showed 94 per cent to be in good standing. In the bracket from $10,000 to $15,000, 87 per cent were in good standing.

Larger loans showed a declining percentage in good standing. For example, loans of $200,000 and over showed only 57 per cent in good standing.

"From this experience of the Home Title Co.'s portfolio," Mr. McDonald said, "it is indicated that the type of mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration is the ideal type of loan. The housing act limits insured mortgages to a maximum of $16,000, which is shown to be a sound loan by the Lodge study. Moreover, the exceptional soundness of the low-priced home mortgage is further proved by the experience of this company over a long period of years."

Door Sizes Changing With Passing of Years

It is interesting to note the changes in dimensions of room doors that have taken place during the past 150 years. The doors to our colonial rooms were frequently 3 feet or more wide and less than 6 feet 6 inches high. During our Victorian era doors grew to great heights and were often even wider than 3 feet. Today few doors are over 2 feet 8 inches wide, and most are 6 feet 8 inches high. Doors to main rooms should not be less than 2 feet 6 inches wide, and where possible they should be wider.

Refinishing Woodwork.

When applying enamel or varnish over woodwork that has been stained, it is wise to give the woodwork first a thin coat of white shellac—white shellac thinned with an equal amount of denatured alcohol. After this coat is dry, apply the varnish or enamel. This treatment will prevent the stain's "bleeding" into the varnish or enamel and disfiguring the work.

Avoid Stuffiness.

In decorating a top-floor bedroom with sloping walls and dormer windows, care must be taken to avoid the feeling of stuffiness. A small all-over-patterned paper is suitable with such a room, and the woodwork may be painted the same shade as the leading color in the paper. Ruffled curtains without draperies are a good treatment for dormer windows.

Another Chevy Chase Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6507 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to F. H. Harrison through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., for the owner, Horace E. Troth.

Interesting Display of Venetian Blinds Shown

Post Staff Photo.

Interior exhibit of Venetian blinds, being presented by the Commercial Office Furniture Co., at 800 E street northwest. The Company's home service division has arranged the display.

Automotive News

L. D. Smoot has been appointed manager for Semmes Sales, Inc., Metropolitan De Soto and Plymouth dealers. Mr. Smoot has been engaged in the sale of automobiles, both new and used, for a number of years and recently has been employed in a similar capacity with another local firm.

The Warrington Motor Car Co., Cord and Auburn distributors, have taken a retail franchise for Willys passenger cars. This firm is one of the oldest in Washington, if not oldest, and on September will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in the automobile business. It has never had but one president and that is the present incumbent, C. H. Warrington.

Floyd Akers has just been notified by the Cadillac Motor Car Co. that a stock La Salle phaeton with Ralph De Palma at the wheel battered the time of the first winner of the Indianapolis race held in 1911. The winner of this inaugural of what has become a motor classic covered the 500 miles at an average speed of 74 miles per hour in a special-built machine and with Ray Harroun, a driver who had prepared for months for the event. Ralph De Palma, a famous driver of years back, and also a winner of the Indianapolis race, stepped into the La Salle Phoeton that had been selected at random from stock by the technical committee of the A. A. A. and under whose sanction the run was held and averaged better than 82 miles per hour for the 500 miles. People sometimes ask what is the use of automobile racing and economy performances. Were it not for the knowledge gained from such things our automobiles of today would not be the perfect machines that they are.

If the average motorist would stop to check the various cost items of the operation of his automobile he would revise some of his estimates according to H. R. Rynerson, manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He will find if his driving habits are normal that his greatest operating expense will be gasoline and his lowest tires and tubes.

To the average motorist who probably makes expenditures for his car as the necessity arises without keeping any cost records this information is apt to be surprising.

Records of commercial fleet operators illustrate this fact and it is natural to presume that the operating costs of the average passenger-car driver will hold about the same.

Convinced that newspaper space represents the most advantageous medium for merchandising its products as evidenced by substantial increases in sales of Conoco germ-processed motor oil following past newspaper advertising campaigns, Continental Oil Co. is again launching a large-scale advertising campaign in some 1,400 carefully selected papers in all sections of the Nation. The campaign will continue into September and will be distinguished by the fact that it will feature the local dealer as well as the company's oil.

Surveys conducted by Continental's advertising department showed two factors which decided the nature of the forthcoming campaign. First, it was ascertained that the best sales results followed the use of newspaper advertising, and second, that the average motorist is far more concerned with the mileage he obtains from his motor oil than any other single factor.

THE PINES
On Lake Jackson

THE ONLY FRESH WATER LAKE CONVENIENT TO WASHINGTON
(30 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS)

This summer leave the heat and hurry of the city behind and relax on the wooded shores of lovely Lake Jackson. Choose your own favorite diversion, whether it be hunting, fishing, swimming, boating or golfing. Investigate this delightful summer homesite without delay.

CABIN SITES and CABINS

At THE PINES you can obtain a comfortable cabin on a spacious lot with living room, bedroom, kitchen and complete bath with running water on easy monthly payments.

PRICED AS LOW AS $700

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
In addition to its attractions as a year-round homesite, within easy commuting distance of Washington, THE PINES also offers a splendid investment opportunity for those wishing to participate.

For Further Information Address a Post Card to—
THOMAS S. DEAL
815 15th Street N.W. DIstrict 6986

New Boiler Designed.

A new all-purpose boiler which operates with high efficiency with liquid, gas, or solid fuel has recently been introduced. The boiler can be used for hot water, steam, or vapor heating and will also heat the domestic water supply in the summer as well as winter.

Greenwood Homes

You are invited to inspect a group of homes nearing completion in a beautiful wooded section near the Montgomery-Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland. These homes are distinctive in design and embody the finest construction details.

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.

Prices from $8,950.

Built by
Schuyler, Inc.
418 Southern Building

Sales
E. T. Manning
National 3668

An English Manor Home
of Striking Individuality

In a Beautiful Wooded Setting
VACATION LANE
In Beautiful Lee Heights, Va.
FULLY WOODED DEVELOPMENT

The attractive offer in the most attractive setting of nearby Virginia. You will be afforded much comfort and convenience by the three lovely bedrooms and two tiled baths. The spacious living room adjoins a large screened porch. Truly a luxury kitchen—completely equipped. Hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room and bath. Finest brick construction. Tall forest trees to give you summer shade. There are seven more homes under construction in this group.

15 MINUTES TO WHITE HOUSE

$11,850

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway—drive through Cherrydale to Top of Hill, turning right through stone entrance to Larcom Lane—right to Vacation Lane and left to homes.

All improvements—sewers, gas, water, etc., are in and paid for. Curb and hard-surfaced street now being installed.

OWNER C. R. KARLSTROMER BUILDER
4605 Lee Highway Office Clarendon 2010
Evenings WAlnut 9290

350 Attend Zenith Radio Preview Here

Area Dealers, Salesmen and Service Men Given Dinner.

Three hundred and fifty District, Maryland and Virginia radio dealers, salesmen and service men were entertained at dinner Friday night at the Raleigh Hotel by the Edgar Morris Sales Co.

At the dinner there was presented a preview of the new 1938 Zenith radio line, introduced by the manufacturers only last week. The Zenith Radio Corporation has just moved into a new factory with the capacity of manufacturing 10,500 radio sets every eight hours.

Among new features announced and displayed were automatic electric tuning, accoustic adapter, adjustable to every individual room condition, the Robot dial, with disappearing wave bands, and a full line of armchair radios with wide choice of finishes and colors.

"There are 17,000,000 radio sets in the country which have been in use for five years or more and whose owners have no thought of the delight and conveniences of the available modern features of radio sets as incorporated in the new 1938 models," Edgar Morris said.

Speakers at the dinner were Mr. Morris, president; George F. Kindley, vice president; R. B. Green, manager, radio department, and S. N. Smart, all of the company and J. H. Hickey, district sales manager of Zenith Radio Corporation.

Dampness Cause Of Paint Failure

Most paint failures are due to dampness. Either the wood was wet or damp when the paint was applied or dampness enters the wood at some exposed surface. More paint failures have happened in the last few years due to the increased use of air-conditioning, with its attendant humidity, and to the fact that since the depression more laundry work is done at home.

The humidity produced by these two agencies works through the walls and causes the outside paint to blister and check and eventually peel.

The remedy in new construction is not to leave out air-conditioning or to send out all the laundry, but to have all outside wood, even wall shingles and siding, back painted before erection. And be sure the back painting is done with full-strength paint.

Drawer on Rollers Is Great Convenience

A deep drawer on rollers at the bottom of a child's closet is a great convenience to the mother and is an effective answer to the usual excuse that he can't pick up his toys as he has no place to put them. There can be a step covering the front of the drawer and hinged so that it can be raised when he wants to get at toys beneath it. This will enable him to pull out the drawer part way and step up to reach his clothes on the hooks above.

Manager

D. RUSSELL MYERS, who has been appointed manager of the Washington branch of Shell Union Oil Corporation.

D. Russell Myers Promoted by Shell

D. Russell Myers, Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed manager of the Washington branch of Shell Union Oil Corporation, and will be in charge of sales activities in the metropolitan Washington market and Northern Virginia, it is announced by Sandy A. Flint, manager of the central division.

This is one of a series of promotions to key positions as part of the reorganization and expansion program started in January.

Myers was born exactly on the Mason-Dixon Line, between Delta, Pa., and Cardiff, Md., He attended the Baltimore public and high schools and was graduated from Strayer's Business College in 1919. For 10 years after his graduation he was a salesman with the R. W. Norris Co., in Baltimore. In 1929 he joined the Shell organization when that company first began marketing its products in the East.

New Shower Cabinet.

A new type of metal prefabricated shower has two heads, one 6 feet above the receptor and the other 4 feet above the receptor. The lower head is convenient for children, for adults who wish to take a shower while seated, and for toe bathing.

Glenmont Heights, Md.

Now you can own one of these new 5-room brick bungalows at the amazingly low price of

$5,750

Close inspection will reveal their superiority. The terms will be right. 25 minutes downtown.

TO REACH:—Drive out Georgia Ave., continue north 5½ miles past traffic light at Silver Spring, look for sign at left.

Smith & Gottlieb
NA. 9640 SH. 2587

Treatment Brings Walls Up to Date

Various surface treatments can be given to store walls and ceilings to bring them up to date. Older buildings as a rule require structural alterations such as lowered ceilings that make the store look broader and longer. This change effects better and more enonomical use of overhead lighting.

To relieve the monotony of long, unbroken walls, many stores can use wall niches and bays for display purposes and sometimes for counters and shelves for the actual merchandising of quick-sale packaged items. Such structural improvements are generally inexpensive and greatly enhance the appearance of the store.

Floors Need Care.

In a dining room where a rug is not used the floor requires more than ordinary attention. It should be maintained with as few marks and scratches as possible. If the floor is stained and varnished, a dark tone is preferable. If paint is to be the finish, any very dark shade that will harmonize with the general color scheme may be chosen.

Open for Inspection
West Windsor Ave., Alexandria, Va.

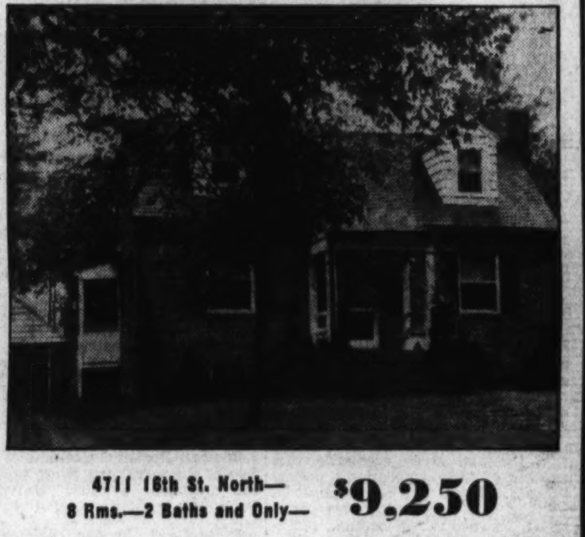
The home features six large rooms—glassed-in sun porch—breakfast nook—full basement with oil burner and a full attic. Exclusive community. Near St. Agnes School and transportation. The large lot makes for airiness in the summer, assuring you of year round comfort. Healthy shrubbery is tastefully planted about the house, giving it an aristocratic appearance. Lot 125 ft. front, 80 ft. rear.

Beautifully located on West Windsor Avenue about 2 blocks west of Russell Road. Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., bear right on Russell Road to W. Windsor Ave. (the first right hand turn beyond Jefferson Park).

$10,500—Terms

Office of J. Lee Price, Oakcrest, Va.
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Woodlawn Village
Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Community



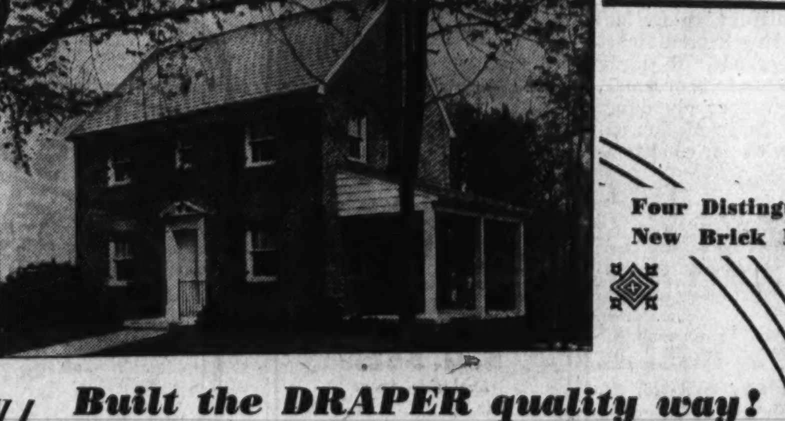
4711 16th St. North—
8 Rms.—2 Baths and Only— $9,250

A Woodlawn Village location—and an eight-room house for only $9,250. The setting is one of unsurpassed beauty—a large expanse of lawn, shaded by luxurious foliage. This Cape Cod Colonial contains four bedrooms and two baths, providing ample space for comfortable living. Detached garage, oil burner, and a room arrangement making possible a 3 room and bath apartment on second floor are only a few of the modern improvements. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

OTHER HOMES OPEN. $6.950 to $7.950

MOTOR ROUTE Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road or first traffic light. Left to 16th Street. Right 1 square to homes.

T. J. BRUMBACK
Clarendon, Va. WAL. 8921



Four Distinguished New Brick Homes

Built the DRAPER quality way!

When you buy a home—you can realize a definite profit on your investment—but only if you buy a good home! You will have many years of pleasure before even the most minor repairs are needed—and you will reap profits in dollars and profits in comfort—not to mention profits in thrills such as only the ownership of a good home can give.

Ehibit Home: 1226 GARFIELD PLACE
NORTH WOODSIDE

The model home is situated on a corner lot with 96-foot frontage. Plenty of shade trees. Six rooms with a large open fireplace in the living room. Insulated, weather-stripped, hot-water heat (laundry and boiler room in basement). This residence offers such additional features as a screened side porch, lavatory in basement, detached garage. The location is in North Woodside, near stores and transportation. Prices range from $9,850 to $10,500.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

To Reach: Through Silver Spring past traffic light, one-half mile north of Georgia Ave. to Garfield St. W'st on Garfield two squares to home.

Builder of Quality Homes
DRAPER
WOODSIDE, MARYLAND
BUILDER-DEVELOPER

WASHINGTON
MT. RAINIER
HYATTSVILLE
RIVERDALE
UNIVERSITY of MD.
BERWYN
BELTSVILLE
GREENBELT

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

R. M. Watkins Sees Building At Best in D.C.

College Park Real Estate Man Says Capital Is Favored.

(This is the fourth in a series of articles to be published by The Washington Post dealing with men prominent in Maryland and Virginia real estate circles.)

Just back from a trip to New York and the North American Homes Exposition in Madison Square Garden, Robert M. Watkins, president of the College Park Building Corporation and former member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, is convinced that Washingtonians are getting the best in home construction—both in craftsmanship and building materials. While in New York, Watkins visited several of the outstanding residential suburbs there and is of the opinion that "skilled labor and materials available here in Prince Georges County are on a par with the best in the country, while its communities are second to none."

Watkins, as head of one of the largest and most progressive building firms in Prince Georges County, has great faith in the future of the county and has done much to make Calvert Hills one of the most popular developments in the vicinity of Washington. Purchasing the College Park Corporation in 1935, he formed the present College Park Building Corporation with Omar D. Crothers, jr., well-known Baltimore lawyer.

Today, Calvert Hills, a development of the corporation, comprises 52 completed and occupied homes, 12 additional houses now under construction, and approximately 160 building lots which have not yet been utilized. Watkins, however, does not confine his building activities to the Calvert Hills development and has just completed the Washington Airtract Technological Laboratory in College Park, Md.

Born just 36 years ago in Mount Airy, Md., he attended elementary and high school there and entered the University of Maryland in 1919. Graduating in 1923, he studied law at George Washington University and returned to the University of Maryland to accept a position on the staff. Receiving a master's degree there in 1925, he remained at the university in the capacity of assistant professor of public speaking for 12 years. Although it was not until 1936 that Watkins resigned his position on the faculty to devote his time to the building business, he has had wide experience in the field of construction. While at the university he represented his father's business, the Peoples Lumber & Supply Co., and built a number of fraternity houses in the vicinity.

Full of energy and quick to make decisions, he is proud of the efficient staff of his organization and in characteristically modest manner insists that they be given credit for the success of the corporation's undertakings. Officers of the corporation include O. D. Crothers, vice president; Edward T. Wiseman, secretary; Mrs. Olyure H. Faber, office manager and assistant secretary, John A. Lund, director of sales, and Paul A. Jackson, superintendent of construction.

Speaking on the requirements of the modern community, Watkins stated: "In addition to a well-planned community capable of providing suitable environment and protection, the development of today must be made up of homes constructed by the best craftsmen obtainable, with the best material obtainable and containing every modern convenience.

Decatur Heights Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Riley

Post Staff Photo

This residence in Decatur Heights has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Riley through the office of S. G. Self.

News Notes On *Prince Georges County*

By J. E. Toole, Jr.

An examination of the records of Building. Inspector G. A. Adams discloses that 61 building permits totaling $169,400 have been issued thus far in May in Prince Georges County. Adams expects the total number of permits to reach 100, with an even larger figure probable if banks and loan companies approve additional loans before the close of the month. Of the 61 permits issued, 46 were for new homes; two for stores; two for apartment houses; one for an apartment house and stores while the remainder represented repair work and additions to present structures.

Mayor William C. Wedding will officiate at the ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new $15,000 municipal building in Riverdale. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn, Md., has announced that in addition to other property handled by him, he is agent for M. Bosma and Henry Meyer. Bosma has two brick houses under construction in Berwyn, one of which is practically completed. Meyer has one brick residence at Berwyn Heights and plans to construct four more in the near future.

Boswell Realty Co. announces the sale of the attractive brick home at 402 Jackson avenue, University Park, Md.

R. McLeod, former chairman of the Wildercroft Citizens Association and one of the partners of the firm of McLeod & Romberg Stone Co., of Bladensburg, is of the opinion that an extension to Jefferson road at Finns lane is the only solution to the congested conditions existing on Defense highway during the week-end rushes. McLeod points out that an extension at this point will not only provide an outlet to the University of Maryland and Riverdale for residents of Wildercroft, but will relieve the traffic jams caused by thousands of Washingtonians returning from the beaches over Defense highway and will open up a large tract of ground suitable for residential development. J. W. Snoody, successor to McLeod, now is attempting to have the State assist in making possible this extension and it is believed that considerable headway has been made. The project would be approximately 3½ miles long and would be constructed at an estimated cost of $60,000.

E. W. Powers, who has built and sold homes in Prince Georges County, has started construction of a six-room brick house in Berwyn, Md., and has announced that the Gauthia Realty Co. now is exclusive agent for him.

A. H. Seidenspinner, prominent Riverdale builder and agent, reports that Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKay have purchased an attractive home in Berwyn, Md. The home is built on beautifully landscaped property which covers approximately a half acre. Dr. R. A. Vawter also purchased a home located at 25 Spencer street, Hyattsville, from Seidenspinner.

Arthur Carr announced last week that he had sold a tract of five acres on Cool Spring road near the University of Maryland to R. C. Jimney. Other sales reported by Carr were a lot to Grace Cochrane, one to John T. Steele and the home at 112 University drive to W. E. Lusby.

University Park Extension Ready

An extension of several blocks to Jackson avenue, in University Park, Md., has just been completed by the Boswell Realty Co. Paved with Amesite, the extension has already been lined with sidewalks, and work has been started to sod and landscape the surrounding property. Extending to University drive, the new pavement will provide a speedy and comfortable artery direct to the Baltimore-Washington boulevard.

Having built and sold four homes on Jackson avenue, the Boswell Realty Co. has another home completed there, two houses practically completed and four more under construction. It has also been announced that a large number of additional homes are now being planned by the company and will be erected in this vicinity at an early date.

Prince Georges Men Organize Realty Business

A. B. Parsons, O. K. Hiser Set Up Old Colony Company.

The recent formation of another real estate organization in Prince Georges County unites two men who have for many years been residents there and are well known to citizens of Riverdale.

Joining to form the Old Colony Realty Co., Albert B. Parsons, president, and Oscar K. Hiser, vice president, already have completed one attractive residence on Monroe avenue and announce that another home situated on the adjoining lot will be ready at an early date. Having taken an option on 27 lots on Colesville road, near Nichols street, the company plans to start work on paving of streets and sidewalks, and erection of a number of homes there. All the houses constructed will be situated on large lots and contain every modern convenience.

The structure recently completed on Monroe avenue is of the Cape Cod colonial type and contains a large living room, with open fireplace, light and well-arranged dining room, cheerful breakfast room, kitchen equipped with tile top drainboard and numerous cabinets, two roomy bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, and cellar arranged for use as a recreation room. The home is surrounded by several large shade trees and adjoins a green lawn. The other residence on Monroe avenue is of similar construction and design.

Parsons has lived in Riverdale for the last 11 years and Hiser his entire life. Houses built by them are personally supervised and careful attention is given to the quality of materials used in construction and to exterior and interior design.

Detached Brick Homes
Jackson Ave.
University Park
Near University of Md.

6 rooms, center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closet space, floored attics, cellars arranged for recreation rooms, 2 tiled baths, de luxe kitchens, fireplaces, automatic oil heat, caulked, weatherstripped and screened, furred walls, rock wool insulation, slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts, brick garages (overhead doors), large lots beautifully landscaped. See these homes today. You will be convinced of these exceptional values. The price is right, terms can be arranged.

Drive out Balt.-Wash. Blvd. through Hyattsville to Jackson Ave., turn left to homes in the 400 block.

BOSWELL REALTY CO.
OWNERS & BUILDERS
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E.
HY. 849 LI. 0562 HY. 617

5%

1st Trust Loans

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.

We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0156

Overlooking the U. of Maryland
College Heights
WEST SIDE BALTO-WASH. BLVD.

Wooded Home Sites

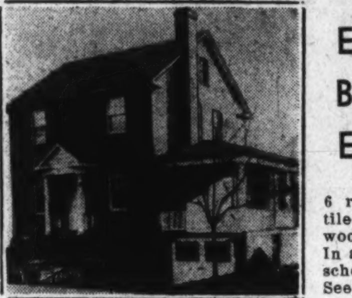
- Improved Streets
- Exclusively Residential
- Reasonably Restricted
- 2,000 Feet From U. of Md. Gateway
- 5 Miles to Government Farms at Beltsville
- 7 Miles to the United States Capitol

RIVERDALE MD.
Seidenspinner
REALTOR
HYATTSVILLE 850

—The enthusiastic acceptance of this beautiful community justifies, even more than anything else we can say, your thorough investigation.

Drive through College Hgts. and enjoy its natural beauty.

GR. 1010—No Toll Charge



Early Colonial
Biggest Value
Ever Offered

6 rooms. 3 big bedrooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. In a beautiful location. Near schools, stores and bus lines. See today.

TO REACH
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. through Hyattsville to Arundle Ave., turn left 5 blocks to home.

64 Arundle Ave.,
Hyattsville, Md.

Phone GReenwood 1579

Hannum & Turner, Inc.
120 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville Md.—HY. 26

Opposite University Park
Six Rooms and Luxury Tile Bath
$6,950
Monroe Ave., Riverdale, Md.
One Block East of Baltimore Boulevard

Cape Cod brick, center hall type, situated on large wooded and beautifully landscaped lot with flagstone walk. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook or library. Large light kitchen, completely modern, with magic chef range, Electrolux, tiled drain board sink, inlaid linoleum; 2 large bedrooms, black and white tile bath with shower. Ample closet space with storage rooms, full cellar with lavatory, oil heat, recreation room, completely insulated, furred walls, screened and weatherstripped; hardwood floors throughout; near schools, stores, transportation and churches. Inspect this home today.

The Old Colony Realty Company
BUILDERS
Phone Res. Greenwood 2399 or Res. Greenwood 3185-J

MARYLAND BARGAINS

5 rooms, bath bungalow; detached garage; lot 50x150. Your own terms. $3,200.
Two-story home, 6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms); detached garage; on car line; lot 60x130. $4,500.
New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; h.-w.h.; lot 100x155. $4,200.
New 2-story brick home, 5 rooms and bath; fireplace; complete electric kitchen; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; full screened, insulated; full cellar; lot 40x165. $5,800.
College Park, 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; new house condition; corner lot 50x150, facing U. of Md. athletic field. $5,300.
Above properties near car line, schools, stores, churches and 1 mile of University of Maryland. Exceptional terms can be arranged.

T. RAYMOND BURCH
Real Estate and General Insurance
Central Avenue at Car Line
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 83 or 24 M

HOMES
Of Distinction

All-brick homes of English and Colonial styles, 6 large rooms, with tile baths, chestnut trim throughout, oil heat, all latest modern improvements, on large wooded lots with garages.

Homes located on Rush Road.
4—Priced from $7,950 to $8,500.
Priced Right—Terms to Suit

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Riverdale to Rush Road, left to houses.

H. M. REINHART
Owner—Builder
Phone GReenwood 1354

BARGAIN
One House at $7,750
Can be seen by appointment only.

Hyattsville Hills, Md.

74
Oakwood
Road

Drive out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyatts., turn left to Oakwood Rd. and left to homes.

Situated on quiet street, this all-brick home is the latest thing in modern homes. Large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with Electrolux and Magic Chef stove, inlaid linoleum, 2 bedrooms, black and white tile bath with shower, insulated attic, furred walls, full cellar, h.-w.h., semi-detached garage, lot 50x105. Inspect this home today.

Johnson, Embrey & Wood, Inc.
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS
MITCHELL QUICK
SALES
DISTRICT 6461 334 SOUTHERN BLDG.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
115 McKinley St.

In a beautiful high section, adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds, 6 large rooms (6 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths; copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burner with air-conditioning.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Balto. - Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Road, turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.

R. F. BELL
4116 Wells Ave., Brentwood, Md.
Greenwood 1786

Hyattsville, Md.

$7,950

White brick corner lot home, paneled living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, complete in every detail. See this home today.

Drive out Balto-Wash. Blvd. to Franklin St. at Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd. to Arundel Ave., continue on Arundel Ave. to Moore Ave. and home.

S. G. SELF
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. NA. 8717

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

114
University
Drive
$8,500
Exceptional Terms

This home is completely modern in every way, situated on large corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, side porch with door leading off living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen with refrigerator, 3 bright and airy bedrooms, with black and white tile bath, ample closet space, full basement, oil burner, attached brick garage, all pavements and lawns completed. Inspect today and be convinced of a truly wonderful value. Open 10 to 5 Sunday.

Out Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to Monroe St., University Park, 3 blocks to homes.

Arthur Carr
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

Beautiful,
Winding
Claggett
Road . . .
Wooded
Lots

In University Hilands

Drive out today and enjoy the fresh coolness of the woods

You can't realize the beauty of this location until you actually see it. Claggett Road in University Park, Maryland, is being extended deep into the woods—the road is paved, the sidewalks, curbs and gutters are in—and everything is ready for your inspection. We will be glad to show you on what beautiful grounds you can build. You'll be surprised at the reasonable prices.

Come out today, we have a sample home we can show you that will speak for itself.

TO REACH
Drive out the Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, sharp left one block to Claggett Road and homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Geo. L. Harrison
Developer *Builder*
Greenwood 1679 Greenwood 1057

BEAUTIFUL CALVERT HILLS, MD.

85
Beechwood
Road
$8,950

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH:
Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville, continue 1 block past Calvert Hills, turn right at Beechwood Road and home.

IN COLLEGE PARK

Situated on a quiet street this brick Colonial Home of center hall type is the most up to date home in Maryland. Large living room with brick fireplace, side porch off living room, dining room with built-in china closet, large light kitchen modern in every detail. Full length tiled sink, electric stove and refrigerator; shelves and closet below and above sink; inlaid linoleum on floor; built-in garage; automatic heat, 3 bedrooms, full length closet in one, with window, ample closet space throughout; modern black and white tile bath with shower; large wooded, landscaped lot; slate roof; copper downspouts; furred walls; weatherstripped and screened. See this home today and be convinced of what we think is a model home.

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
Robert M. Watkins, Pres.
College Park, Md. GReenwood 1224—GReenwood 2054

Board of Trade $60,000 Drive Is Inaugurated

R. W. Owen Stresses Need for More Funds to Keep Conventions for D. C.

Opening Sunday the campaign for $60,000, the largest fund ever sought by the greater national capital committee of the Board of Trede, Robert W. Owen, campaign chairman, last night addressed hundreds of workers.

As preliminary work had been under way for a week, Chairman Owen said last night the first general meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the Willard room at the Willard Hotel. An intial report on contributions also will be made.

Owen asked 1936 contributors to increase their gifts and urged former non-subscribers to support the committee.

Citing the need for additional funds, Owen said:

"oCmpetition for conventions has grown so intensive recently that some cities maintain bureaus for the sole purpose of acquiring meetings. It is essential that we meet this competition on a greater scale to maintain the advantages we have built up over a period of six years."

Assistants Listed.

Assisting Chairman Owen will be the following members of his campaign committee: Thomas N. Beavers, David eBthune, Robert E. Buckley, B. B. Burgunder, Edward F. Colladay, president of the Board of Trade; James E. Coliflower, Col. L. O. Crawford, John H. Davis, sr., W. W. Everett, Thomas J. Groom, Granville Gude, Arthur B. Heaton, Joseph D. Kaufman, Wayne Kendrick, ePrcy Klein, Julius Lulley, L. Gardner Moore, E. K. Morris, Edgar Morris, Thornton Owen, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., John Saul, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Marsy L. Spery, Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee; C. Wohlgemuth, jr., Francis G. Addison, jr., treasurer, and Robert J. oCttrel, secretary.

Citing increases in the number of tourists, conventions and delegates and the amount of money released in business channels here by the visitors, Owen declared it would be foolhardy to permit lessening of efforts by the committee.

Valued at $50,000,000.

"Washington was host to 186 conventions that brought in $12,555,000 during the past 12 months ending May 1," Owen said in support of his claim. "In the same period 2,702,184 tourists left $32,426,208 and 50,000 business visitors brought in $10,000,000. This is a grand total of more than $50,000,000.

"With the exception of the Government pay roll, it can be seen that the convention and tourist business is the largest enterprise in the city."

Some of the activities of the committee during the past year were distributing 115,000 pieces of literature; inaugurating 82 national broadcasts; circulating 50 motion pictures reaching 750,000 people; distributing 1,500 newspaper and 120 trade paper releases, reaching 4,060,000 readers, and contacting 3,000 conventions, of which 1,500 were by personal canvass.

Tight Windows And Doors Urged

Prevention of air leaks in the new home will save the owner money in fuel, cleaning and refurnishing.

Window and door frames which shrink or are poorly fitted permit the entrance of cold air, dust, soot, and moisture. Curtains and draperies are damaged thereby, as are rugs, walls, upholstery, floors and furniture. Weather extremes are quickly noted by the occupants of homes where air leaks exist. Cold wind wastes fuel seven months of the year, and through the remaining five drafts, heat and dampness are evident.

Scientific weather strips offer a remedy for this condition and promote comfort, health and economy.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
6 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

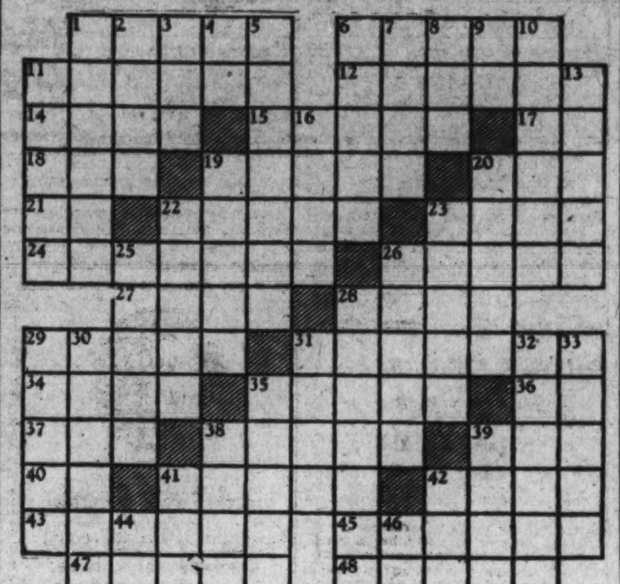
Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store,
132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy,
1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy,
3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co.,
1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 4th St. S.W.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 King of Tyre
6 Deers
11 Constellation (twins)
12 African colony
14 To play first
15 Ingenuously piquant
17 Pronoun
18 Tree
19 Account
20 To saw with grain
21 Part of "to be"
22 Tapestry
23 Aromatic spice
24 Improves
26 To defraud
27 Allowance for waste
28 Position
29 Sedate
31 Name of acid
34 To incline
35 Said of fogs
36 Not any
37 One, no matter which
38 Walks laboriously
39 Vessel
40 Because of
41 Stratagem
42 To travel
43 Have recourse
45 Destroyed
47 Garments
48 Belgian town

DOWN.

1 Slang: armed
2 Mosque officer
3 Clear
4 Article
5 Slender tower
6 Dwindles
7 To be jealous of
8 Era
9 Preposition
10 Artificial channel
11 Soil
13 Tree
16 Word of sorrow
19 Afflicted
20 Destroys
22 Evil spirit
23 Covered with green plant
25 Country of Europe
26 Master strokes
28 Primness
29 Step
30 Metal worker
31 Collective stake
32 Hardens
33 Contended
35 Narrow openings
38 Unmixed
39 To flog
41 Small chunk
42 Tree
44 Thus
46 Above

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	A	C	T	■	D	A	M	E	■	P	I	N
A	D	A	R	■	E	B	E	N	■	I	T	O
R	O	S	E	■	M	A	D	D	E	N	E	D
■	■	H	E	R	E	T	O	■	N	A	M	E
R	O	M	■	E	R	E	C	T	S	■	■	■
I	D	E	■	B	I	D	■	R	U	C	H	E
F	O	R	M	A	T	■	P	E	E	R	E	D
T	R	E	A	T	■	A	L	A	■	A	R	E
■	■	■	R	E	C	L	A	D	■	N	O	N
A	L	E	C	■	R	I	N	S	E	D	■	■
K	E	R	O	S	E	N	E	■	R	A	P	S
I	N	S	■	O	D	E	R	■	A	L	E	E
N	E	T	■	P	O	D	S	■	S	L	A	W

Copyright, 1937.

Metallic Shade Reflects Sun Rays

Research has shown that to a large extent the heat in your home in summer is due to radiant heat from the sun.

Simple means by which a considerable amount of this heating effect of the sun may be retarded are the use of awnings, which is the most common; by the use of window shades which are coated with aluminum foil or aluminum paint on the side exposed to the sun, or by the use of Venetian blinds on which the outside of the slats are painted with aluminum paint.

By exposing metallic surfaces to the sun the radiant heat is reflected to a sufficient degree to produce added summer comfort. When coated shades or Venetian blinds are used, the windows should always be opened slightly, preferably at top and bottom, to allow for a small amount of ventilation between the window and the shade or Venetian blind.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Conrad H. Lanza, Fa., Syracuse, N. Y., to Hawaiian department.

Ballard Lyerly, Fa., Chattanooga, Tenn., to St. Louis, Mo.

MAJORS.

John J. McCollister, Fa., Salt Lake City, Utah, to Fort Sill, Okla.

Walter L. Mitchell, Inf., Charleston, W. Va., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Donald B. Greenwood, Cag., Panama Canal department to Detroit, Mich.

Frank B. Lammons, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAPTAINS.

John S. Griffith, Ac., Riverside, Calif., to Inglewood, Calif.

James B. Carroll, Cag., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Fort Hancock, N. J.

John O. Colonna, Ce., Kansas City, Mo., to Fort McIntosh, Tex.

Charles M. Wolff, Cac., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Harry L. Coates, Inf., Fort Williams, Me., to Hawaiian department.

James V. Carroll, Fa., Fort Benning, Ga., to Norman, Okla.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Samuel E. Anderson, Ac., Kelly Field, Tex., to Hawaiian department.

Navy Orders.

COMMANDERS.

James B. Maher, det. Naval Academy in June; to cfo. U. S. S. Somers and in command when commissioned.

Charles H. McMorris, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in June; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Eugene M. Woodson, det. U. S. S. Louisville about June 7; to 5th Nav. Dist., Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Duncan Curry, jr., det. command U. S. S. Claxton about July 6; to Naval Academy.

Harold M. Martin, det. Hydro. Office, Navy Dept., in June; to Nav. Exam. Board, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Henry Y. McGown, det. command U. S. S. Hopkins in June; to cfo. U. S. S. Henley and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS.

Valentine H. Schaeffer, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in June; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Cyril T. Simard, det. U. S. S. Langley in June; to VJ 1F (U. S. S. Wright) as C. O.

Clifford M. Alvord, on disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.; to home, relieved all active duty.

Richard M. Boas, on disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.; to trtmt. Fitzsimons Genl. Hosp., Denver, Colo.

Charles D. Griffin, det. Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich., in June; to VS 8B (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Albert Handly, det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., in June; to cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise and on board when commissioned.

Ellsworth D. McEathron, det. U. S. S. Salinas about June 17; to 14th Nav. Dist., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Gerald B. Ogle, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in June; to cfo. U. S. S. Brooklyn and on board as asst. engr. officer when commissioned.

Edwin B. Robinson, det. Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mas., about June 18; to cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise and on board when commissioned.

William J. Slattery, det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., in June; to VP 14F (U. S. S. Owl.)

Ethelbert Watts, det. Asst. Nav. Attache, American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, in April; to U. S. S. Tillman as exec. officer.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Lance E. Massey, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in June; to VO 3B (U. S. S. New Mexico.)

Frank B. Miller, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in June; to VS 8B (U. S. S. Enterprise.)

Edson H. Whitehurst, det. U. S. S. Truxtun in June; to Naval Academy. Orders March 29 revoked.

ENSIGNS.

George F. Pittard, det. U. S. S. Portland in June; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Carl W. Rooney, det. U. S. S. Ramapo about April 23; to U. S. S. Leary.

The following changes have occurred in the Foreign Service since May 15, 1937:

Alexander C. Kirk, of Chicago, Ill., Counselor of Embassy at Rome, Italy, assigned American Consul General at Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Monnett B. Davis, of Boulder, Colo., American Consul General at Singapore, Straits Settlements, assigned American Consul General at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Thomas D. Davis, of McAlester, Okla., American Consul at Valencia, Spain, assigned American Consul at St. John, New Brunswick.

NON-CAREER.

The resignation of Mr. John H. Fuqua, of Chicago, Ill., as American Vice Consul at Paris, France, has been accepted.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Samuel Hurvitz, 29, 724 Otis place northwest, and Betty Ruth Pasternak, 24, 737 Emerson street northwest. Rabbi A. Volkman.

Parker Webster Risler, 25, 248 Eighth street northeast, and Beulah Virginia Dixon, 24, 5217 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Elwood J. Stubbs, 22, 1933 Biltmore street northwest, and Lilyan E. J. Winstead, 21, 2421 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Lustre deLane Phillips, jr., 23, Ballentine, S. C., and Bernice Juanita Ellis, 22, 3423 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Francis Darcy Barrett, 31, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Florence Pauline Smith, 4538 Warren street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Buckey.

James Daly, 29, 1873 Monroe street northwest, and Virginia L. Woodhouse, 27, 1424 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. C. J. Dacey.

Robert Birt Pattison, 38, 603 Half street northeast, and Anna Elizabeth Butler, 27, 1118 First street northwest. The Rev. William D. Davis.

William Deale Appleby, 57, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth A. Starhlein, 56, 3420 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Frank James Hubert, 34, and Harryette Elizabeth Randall, 21, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James McDow, 27, 711 S street northwest, and Ethel Alexander, 20, 1367 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.

Walter Boyd, 22, 702 Florida avenue northwest, and Susie Mae Bates, 19, same address. The Rev. J. T. Watson.

James Shelton, 45, 411 Hollidge court northwest, and Laura Waters, 36, 1333 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. James H. Randolph.

Henry Southerland, 42, 225 F street southwest, and Rener Thompson, 37, same address. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Effa George Jones, 37, 1114 Orren street northeast, and Orah Beverley Mann, 38, 1151 North Capitol street. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Edward L. Hester, 23, and Louise Beatrice Lacy, 21, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Preston Louis Wood, 31, and June Remack, 26, both of Somerville, N. J. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Arthur Charles Palmer, 26, and Catherine Irene Hesson, 30, both of Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Otto Beckwith Talley, 35, Albermarle, N. C., and Elsie Mae Dalby, 36, Norfolk, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Paul Alexander Tunstall, 22, and Evelyn Regina Minger, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Eric Bishop, 32, 2827 Twenty-eighth street northwest, and Dorothy Elizabeth Hoffman, 20, 616 North Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Paul Francis Juenemann, 24, 1245 Neale street northeast, and Mary Marjorie McKinley, 24, 3223 Reservoir road northwest. The Rev. J. B. Kelleher.

Charles Emanuel Skare, 42, and Elizabeth Marcella Dick, 35, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Henry W. Sank.

Colie Lee Guise, 37, Columbia, S. C., and Lorene Parker, 28, Lugoff, S. C. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

David Israel Shapiro, 34, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Helen Ida Gardenhaus, 26, 4815 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Henry Ferguson Crawley, 21, 129 C street southeast, and Margie Lee Hummer, 18, 129 C street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Charles William Tinkham, 38, and Mary A. Kalbfleisch, 29, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Lawrence Archibald Gibson, 24, and Irene Blair Lukhard, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. A. Poore.

Paul V. Minnick, 22, Capital Heights, Md., and Thelma Jackson, 22, Hopewell, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Vernon Hughes Sullivan, 21, and Bertha Louise Oesterheld, 21, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. J. C. Briggs.

William Terry Parker, 30, Grassland, Va., and Mabel Florence Atkinson, 34, Michaux, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Compton Sumner Bagwell, 37, and Bertha Elizabeth Herb, 37, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Paul Allen Dowell, 22, 2022 Fourth street northeast, and Faye Margarette Harper, 18, 225 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Deaths.

Florence L. O'Connell, 86, 330 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Rachel Reibstein, 84, 201, 15 st. ne.
Lillie Tibbets, 82, 2227 20 st. nw.
Anna M. Beckley, 78, Nat'l. Lutheran Home for Aged.
Minnie L. Unsworth, 75, 4135 New Hampshire ave.
Anna Dorsey, 70, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Margaret F. Lanigan, 69, 1333 Madison st. nw.
Mary K. Kayhoe, 68, 5128 Nebraska ave. nw.
Estella Chapman, 68, 1459 Harvard nw.
Harry C. Davis, 66, Casualty Hospl.
Alvina B. Murphy, 31, Sibley Hospl.
Marion Robey, 6, Gallinger Hospl.
Roger Robinson, 62, 2406 Sherman pl. se.
Phillip Coleman, 50, 2263 Ninth st. nw.
Louis Miller, 46, Rear 4210 Ala. ave. se.
Elizabeth Coffer, 31, 1408 Ninth st. nw.
Martha Rayford, 29, 1822 Fourth st. nw.
Josephine Kearney, 18, Gallinger Hospl.
Maxine Jones, 3, Gallinger Hospl.
Alfred Tyler, jr., 2 months, Children's Hospl.

Births.

Byron F. and Lucille Cain, girl.
Eric and Martha Waldow, girl.
Philip and Margaret Cole, boy.
Charles and Marion Hillegeist, boy.
Charles and Rebecca Spiggle, girl.
Gilbert and Ann Haley, girl.
Brittain and Clara Robinson, girl.
Hampton and Sophie Peed, girl.
Thomas and Myrtle Thompson, boy.
John and Dixie Dennison, girl.
William and Virginia Loftis, jr., boy.
Gastano and Iris Lombardi, boy.
Stephen and Anna English, girl.
David and Marjorie Hogan, jr., girl.
David and Helen O'Connor, girl.
Carl and Opal Maze, girl.
Roy and Catherine Greenwalt, boy.
Melvin and Julia Parent, boy.
Henry-Ching, Bow, girl.
Bishop and Gladys Jones, boy.
Edward and Mary Rice, boy.
Albert and Ethel Coates, boy.
James and Cecelia Braxton, boy.
Salenes and Pearl West, boy.
Benjamin and Annie Herbert, boy.
Frank and Cleo Hyson, girl.
Eugene and Marian Goodall, boy.
Willie and Louise Hawthorne, girl.
Ulysses and Ruby King, boy.
Stroye and Emma Reynolds, boy.
Sylvester and Tiny Pointer, boy.
Willie and Margaret Bell, boy.
Grady and Marion Gamble, boy.
William and Elizabeth Matthews, boy.
Adolph and Nellie Mills, boy.
Leonard and Vivian Dorsett, boy.

Painted Brick Recommended For Freshening

Good Colonial Precedent for Whitening of Chimneys.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—The painting of brick structures is becoming increasingly popular and New York architects often prescribe it to give the outside of both old and new brick dwellings a fresh, unified appearance. On Colonial style houses, of which so many are going up this year, it is especially appropriate. When brick is painted it presents an agreeable texture contrast with the wood siding and trim, and painting unattractive, discolored brick is, as a matter of fact, one of the cheapest and most effective ways of rejuvenating it.

A sizing coat is given first, and over that two coats of good paint. It is not necessary to outline the bricks to suggest the mortar, as was done in the past; the entire surface is now simply covered with paint. Painting the outside chimney, for example, of an old clapboarded dwelling often tones up its whole appearance tremendously. There is good Colonial precedent for this practice, as the white chimneys on houses in Virginia and other parts of the South bear witness.

Of the new Colonial houses being built this year, many have a brick first story, with the rest in clapboard or shingle. This, together with the chimney, is painted white, buff, or even soft yellow—all favorite Colonial colors. Or, perhaps just the chimney is painted and the rest of the brick work left in its natural color. With such a treatment the window and door trim may be white, too, but blues, light greens, dull yellows and terra cottas are used to give cheerfulness and variety. There is, however, quite a trend toward painting the trim and sash the same color as the body of the house and introducing accent color on shutters and doors.

This trend helps to bring into architectural harmony some of the old-fashioned porches. Painted the same color as the body of the house, without any accenting color on the supports, even a rather elaborate, outmoded style may be made to blend with the rest of the structure and carry out the Colonial effect. As all painters know, a house when painted a light tint looks much larger than when it is covered with a darker color.

Houses in the modern or contemporary style of architecture are almost invariably light. These, distinguished by their simplicity of line and up-to-date use of new materials, are appearing even in the most conservative commuting sectors. For English regency type houses—an early nineteenth century style—painted brick is both smart and traditional. This is a popular mode among home owners who want something new and different from the popular Colonial styles.

Ventilator Helps Keep Home Cool

Heat from the kitchen during the summer raises the temperature and adds discomfort to all the rooms of the house. Combined with cooking odors the atmosphere becomes doubly unpleasant.

With a built-in ventilator that carries the warm air out of the kitchen by means of an automatically operated fan this undesirable condition may be considerably improved. The fan is mounted directly in the wall and protected by a covering concealing the blades. It operates at three speeds and draws warm air and odors out of the kitchen. It is easy to clean, weathertight, and has a shutter arrangement on the outer wall which adds to its neat appearance.

Seven Manufacturers Offer Air-Conditioning

Seven manufacturers are offering various types of winter air conditioners made especially for use with hot water, steam, and vapor heating plants. The equipment provides a constant flow of cleaned and humidified air. The heating is done with radiators or convectors and is separate from the conditioning equipment, thus offering greater flexibility. While most manufacturers offer a central conditioning plant located in the basement, others offer unit conditioners which are placed in the rooms.

Extra Bathroom Can Be Provided Cheaply

In building a new home the prospective owner is reminded that, contrary to common opinion, two bathrooms do not cost twice as much as one. A certain amount of necessary piping is required whether there is one bathroom or two. In most cases this piping is adequate to serve two or more bathrooms.

HOW TO INCREASE YOUR

Vacation Money

You can go extra places when you have extra cash. And you get extra cash by selling the old furniture, clothes, tools, musical instruments, coins, stamps and other such articles that you aren't using or saving any longer. You can find a market for these things through the Miscellaneous For Sale column of The Post. The ads are inexpensive; only 36 cents for a 2-line ad. This column is read daily by hundreds of persons looking for all sorts of bargains. For details, call

NAtional 4200

You Can "Charge It"

Wirephoto: U. S. Sweethearts No. 1

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Dashingly attired as an officer of the court of Franz Josef, Franklin Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, is shown with his fiancee, Ethel du Pont, as they joined in merrymaking with exclusive Boston society at a gay Viennese ball held Friday night.

Electric Wiring Requires Care In Installation

Amateur Jobs Offer Danger of Fire; Should Be Inspected.

Fortunately for home owners in urban areas, and also for the insurance companies, electric wiring is usually carefully inspected in new construction work. But in those rural parts of the country where no codes apply, the builder of a home should see to it that he has a complete specification for a first-class wiring job and should employ competent supervision to make certain that he gets what is specified. Once the walls are inclosed and the wires concealed, it will be impossible to detect any faults, and the first indication of poor wiring is apt to be the smell of smoke from a fire in the walls or ceiling caused by a short circuit due to careless or improper wiring.

There are three types of wiring used, namely, knob-and-tube, flexible cable, and wires run in metal conduits. The last is the most complete job and the one where the greatest degree of safety may be expected. The flexible cable is perfectly satisfactory if properly installed, but it should not be used where it will be exposed to dampness unless waterproof cable is used. The type most usual in present-day construction is an armored cable made of galvanized ferrous metal. The galvanizing is sufficient to protect the metal under normal conditions, but where severe moisture exists it may eventually lose its protective quality and the metal will rust. For instance, such cable should not be used where it will be exposed to the weather, or in a damp, poorly ventilated space under a house where it cannot be watched for possible deterioration.

Knob-and-tube, properly installed, is satisfactory, but no wire should pass through any wood member without a protecting nonconducting porcelain tube, and all connections should be carefully insulated.

With good materials properly used, expert labor, and an intelligent lay-out, little or no danger should exist.

Browns Are Effective For Walls in Bedroom

In decorating a bedroom which has plenty of light, brown, a light coffee color, cinnamon, or medium brown may be effectively used. In suburban homes some bedrooms with windows on two or three sides have too much light for a restful effect, and brown tends to tone down the light. Brown walls are good also in a room finished in the natural shade of the wood, creating a sense of harmony.

Good Acoustics Are Important For Buildings

Care Should Be Taken So That Speakers or Music May Be Heard Easily.

Good hearing conditions are as important today as good architectural design and good construction. Every auditorium, church, theater, concert hall, courtroom—in fact, every room which is used for speech or music—should have good acoustics so that every listener can hear and understand clearly and distinctly.

Everyone has experienced the discomfort of not being able to understand a speaker or of trying to listen to music which was distorted and noisy. It is sometimes true that those sitting in front pews in church are able to hear comfortably, while those forced to take a seat in the tenth row or the fifteenth or one near a wall cannot understand anything.

Trying to hear in a room where it is difficult to understand requires intense concentration. Ears are taxed in an effort to hear, and every muscle is under a tense strain. This accounts for the tired feeling sometimes experienced after a lecture or an evening at the theater. The speaker, musicians, or actors are also under a strain because of faulty acoustics. They have to use extra effort to make themselves understood, thereby sacrificing naturalness and tone qualities in forced effort to be heard.

Most new auditoriums and theaters are designed to afford the best in acoustics, but many older buildings are exceedingly faulty in this regard and are growing more and more unpopular with audiences. Proper acoustical treatment may be installed in most buildings with few, if any, structural changes necessary.

Tile in Bathroom.

In a tiled bathroom where there is a shower over a tub the tile should carry up on the walls around the tub to a height of at least 6 feet.

Business Directory

Article Gives Color Schemes Of New Homes

Hints on Exterior Decorating Given Prospective Home Builders.

New York—Attractive and unusual color schemes for early American, Regency, colonial and Monterey houses are pictured in an article called "Beauty Treatments" in House and Garden. In the story, which accompanies the full-color illustrations, formulas for mixing some of the tints and tones are given by Lenore Kent of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

The early American house is constructed of stone and clapboard and the color treatment of blinds and doors contrasts or harmonizes with varying roof colors. In one illustration, the roof of the house is Venetian red, the clapboards are painted a silver gray that blends with the color of the stone, the trim and shutters are white. The distinctive note is a tangerine-colored door. In another illustration of the same house—there are four of each—the roof is glacier blue, the stone is gray and the clapboards and trim are white. Here the vivid color note is introduced on the shutters. They're burnt orange.

The colonial house is of brick. In one instance, where the roof is stone gray in color, the brick and trim of the house are painted white and the shutters and doors are coated turquoise. The same house, with a soft green roof, has its walls painted ivory, the window sashes dull green and the shutters and doors dark Copenhagen blue.

The regency house—also of brick—in one picture appears with a slate roof and with the body of the house, the trim and the shutters painted a warm drab tone. Two horizontal bands—at the base of the house and between the first and second floors—are slate gray in color. Iron grillwork is black and the front door is painted elderberry blue.

The Monterey house is of stucco and because of its simplicity and the connotation of its background lends itself with partcilular grace to color combinations that are definitely out of the ordinary. In one place it is pictured with dull blue walls and a sand-tone effect. The trim is white; shutters are ultramarine; the floor and uprights of the balcony are terra cotta in color. In another illustration, the Monterey house has a garnet brown roof, beige walls, white trim, tangerine blinds. The doors and balcony railings are jet black. Still another picture shows the Monterey house with a kingfisher blue roof, white walls, robin's egg blue trim, dark blue blinds, black balcony railing and an emerald door.

Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE of the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., May 18, 1937—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1937, and then opened for letting a contract for the operation and maintenance of the refreshment stand in the National Zoological Park for the three-year period, July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1940, inclusive, in accordance with "Information for Prospective Bidders," copies of which may be obtained at the Office of the Director, National Zoological Park. 22,23,24

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

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Business Directory

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CHOW PUPPY—Badly hurt, brown, female, red harness; lost vicinity 2460 16th st. nw. Reward. CO. 7381.

FRATERNITY PIN LOST. Glen Echo. Reward. GE. 1747.

LETTERS, in envelope from Judge Taney to Wm. M. Beall. Lost May 19, between 2127 Leroy place and carstop at Bancroft pl. Reward. Address above.

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Lady's brown gloves, kid, in Cab 311.
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Picture in Cab 238.
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TWO USED CAR SALESMEN.
If you can sell used cars, here is your chance to make real money. Highest commission paid, plenty of lot periods. Transportation and gas furnished. See Mr. Morehead, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

A Territorial Manager
to represent Alexandria and vicinity in modern home improvement field. Satisfactory financial arrangement. Write Box 185, Washington Post.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN,
MUST BE GOOD CLOSER.
NO CANVASSING.
DIRECT LEADS, FL. TIME.
Apply Mr. Lichtman. Marvin's Credit, Inc., 730-32-34 7th st. nw.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

ATTENTION, MEN
Owing to our expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary, $17.50 wk. plus commission and bonus; possible earnings $30 to $40 wk. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Absolutely no selling. Apply 513-514 Transportation Building.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

MEN—With the following background:

1st—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.

2nd—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.

3rd—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.

If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you can make a good living, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not.

In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks. Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.

Reply in person to Personnel Manager, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

UNITY EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
426, 5th st. nw., furnishes help. All kind. Full part-time hotels, restaurants, domestic. NA. 3465.

Salesmen-Agents 15

EARN $15 weekly making postcards for us. We furnish supplies and pay weekly. Particulars free. Write May's Cosmetics, University Station, Tucson, Ariz.

Magazine Crew Managers
Large publishing concern can offer exclusive territory, expense allowance and liberal overwrite to a few men who can show successful records hiring and training men. Must be free to travel and have automobile. Work small towns and country on exclusive proposition. References required. Prompt interview arranged. Our men advised. Address manager, P. O. Box 1384, Philadelphia, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION
to elderly lady. Take entire charge of home. Excellent driver. DI. 7087.

GIRL—Col., neat, exp., good refs., wishes part time job; no Sun., or by the day. NO. 7495 10-3 p. m.

GIRL (Col.) desires part time or day's work. Clean, honest and reliable. No Sun. PO. 1356-J.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Refined white; reliable, capable; can travel. Box 176, Washington Post.

RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wishes job in mornings, 8 to 1. References. AD. 5294.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES
Opening Beginners' and Review Classes in Gregg Shorthand, Indexing and Filing Methods, Secretarial Accounting and Applied Business English Projects.
Bulletin on Request.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street at Park Road
Telephone, Columbia 3000

Free Private Lessons
With the purchase of any piano accordion. Best makes
$35 Up
CHOOSE FROM A NEW STOCK OF ACCORDIONS
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE woman desires position of housekeeper. Stay nights. Good cook and cleaner. No laundry. Box 183, Wash. Post.

PUBLICITY assistant, cultured, versatile young society woman; excellent contacts. Box 179, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

CLEANER—A-1, fancy spotter, 10-yrs.' exp. wants work at once, anywhere; best refs. P. O. Box 1062, Greensboro, N. C.

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6505.

BOY (colored)—Handy, reliable, wants work of any kind. Good experience. Call DEcatur 2312.

MAN (colored) wants job as elevator operator, hall man, porter. Work of any kind. DEcatur 0440-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MAN (colored) wants job as cook, chauffer, butler. Wife wants general housework. NOrth 10397.

Instructions 19

Broadcasting Mike technique. Modern studio. Recording free.
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
1228 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2872.

CALCULATING MACHINES.
Learn to operate the Comptometer, Monroe or Burroughs Calculating Machine, with touch typing, or Burroughs Bookkeeping-Billing Machine. Course 6-8 weeks. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. (Est. 20 yrs.) NAt. 2338.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY."
Courses from $15 up. Special reduction on complete course this month; individual instruction, shop experience. We place you. Free catalogues.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
1317 F St N.W. NAtional 4771.

GOLF Five ½-hr. lessons, $5, plus small charge for balls. Alex. 3307.

WANTED TALENT ALL TYPES TO MAKE RECORDING
Columbia Recording System,
1728 Connecticut ave. NOrth 3872.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

ANTIQUES—Two very fine colored English prints, published 1835, "The Cock in Feather," "The Trimmed Cock." Engraved by C. Turner. Original and in fine condition. Consigned to us by collector. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; good location. Call at 1714 E st. se.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good section; owner must leave city. AD. 3543 after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established business, suitable for operator starting out for herself. Reas. Terms. GR. 1322.

BEAUTY SALONS.
On Col. ave.; 4 booths; $100 weekly business; rent, $85; $2,500; terms. (Suburban), Ga. ave.; 9 booths; $275 weekly business; rent, $119; $6,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

WE ARE PROUD TO SAY
that we sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Before making your decision be sure to see us. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

18TH AND BILTMORE.
14 rooms, 2 baths; all apartments with running water. Listen. Rent. $85 per month only, with long lease. Owner transferred to Philippine Islands. Must be sold for best offer. $600 handles.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 3365.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, groceries, confection, notions, beer; excellent living quarters. Estab. business; sacrifice $3,250; unusual proposition. Lease. 519 H st. ne.

DELICATESSEN—Does $275 wkly; rent, $110 with rooms. Nice store, $3,000. Terms.
Mr. Shilby, 1008 H St. N.W.

DELICATESSEN and restaurant for sale, doing good business for 16 years. 1228 14th st. nw. STerling 9638.

DELICATESSEN
Ideal corner location; price, $2,500. Rent $55; good lease. Easy terms.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002-1003.

RESTAURANT—Cooling system; guarantee $275 day; lunch and dinner only; no Sundays; net profit, $1,750 month; price, $25,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CALVERT ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths; newly papered and painted; all new furniture. Rent, $65 per month. Clearing $100 per month. Total price $700. $350 down.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 3365.

Eye St. Near 20th St. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $85. Total price, $600. $400 down. See this.
FRANK FERN.
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 3365.

DINE AND DANCE place nearby Md., 7 miles out. Doing $300 wkly. Rent, $45 with rooms. 12 booths, 15 tables, large dance floor. $2,000. Terms.
Joseph Hollander 1008 H st. nw.

DINING ROOM in large apt. house. Street entrance—serves one meal daily. Does $225 wkly. $2,000. terms.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DRESS SHOP—Exclusive downtown; a beautiful place; rent $102; $18,000 yearly business; stock inventory $2,000; fixtures $1,750; sacrifice $2,750.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

DRESS SHOP—Conn. ave., downtown; rent, $52; heavy stock; $1,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN—Best in town; doing $75,000 yearly business; rent, $175; 10-year lease; price, $14,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DRUGSTORE With LIQUOR
We have the best independent store in Washington; doing over $2,500 weekly.
District Sales & Finance Co.,
1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002-03.

DRY CLEANING establishment; doing $500 weekly; fully equipped; $4,000; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

Gasoline Service Station
7 pump (Independent); parking space for 30 cars. Cheap rent; long lease.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002-1003.

GOING brewery for sale. Located in prosperous industrial community. All modern equipment. Stock of good beer on hand. Complete ownership or stock control for small amount of cash. Balance long term payments. Address M-765, c/o Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

GROCERY STORE—Compelled to sell; income of $400 to $600 weekly. Fully and modernly equipped. MEt. 7210.

GUEST HOUSE SPECIAL.
A business worth investigating; 24 bedrooms, with running water; large dining room; income, $1,800 monthly; $6,800; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

HARVARD ST. N.W.
17 rooms, 4 baths; running water in all rooms. Must be sold for very best offer; with best of terms.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 3365.

HOTEL—Downtown; 24 rms; rent, $140. Sub-rent store, and 2 garages. Long Lease, $2,500, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

I HAVE invented an article costing a few cents. Needed by millions of people in all countries. Want partner with $750 to help develop and market. Box 186, Washington Post.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; price, $1,500.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

LIQUOR STORE
$8,500 takes all.
WASHINGTON BROKERAGE & FINANCE,
905 New York Ave. NAtl. 2357.

LUNCH ROOM; opp. large Gov't Bldgs. Doing $45 daily. Closes 8 p. m., no Sundays. Rent, only $60. Wonderful spot for man and wife. See owner at place, 1744 F St. N.W.

OLD ESTABLISHED beauty shop, in vicinity of 14th and Col. rd. nw.; must sell on account of sickness; sacrifice price. Apply National Beauty & Barber Supply, 431 11th st. Phone MEt. 6456.

Married at Dawn; Seeks Annulment

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

VIRGINIA KOERLIN PARR, dancer, who married at dawn because "at the time we thought it a very good idea," asked annulment of her bonds to Reginald Parr, automobile salesman, New York. In court yesterday she said they separated a few hours after the ceremony.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

Own Your Own Business.
National manufacturer wants reliable party in each city to handle route of new patented machines vending
NEW 5c HERSHEY BARS.
Profit 2 4-10c each sale. Each machine on good location sells from 50 to 100 bars weekly. Permanent, profitable and highly successful. Requires $500 cash to start. Profits reinvested will build $200 net weekly income. Locations furnished. Give phone, Address Box M 769, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT and Rathskeller; downtown; doing $1,100 weekly; rent, $135; whisky; no competition; only $5,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whiskey license), rent, $65. Nice business. $1,600 down.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Beautiful bar; net income $900 mo. guar. (30-day trial).
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Liquor license; beautiful bar; nets over $1,000 month; 3-week trial.
OTHER good listings in delicatessen, sandwich shop and lunchrooms.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT
Rhode Island ave., doing about $400 weekly; will do better; $600 down, balance easy terms.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002-1003.

ROOMING HOUSE (N near Conn.): 15 rooms, 2 baths; price, $1,250; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th & Park rd.)—11 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $85. $1,000. good terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 14 rms.; good income; rent $75; price $500. Terms. Mrs. Gambel, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE at Congressional Library. 13 rooms. All apts, 4 apts with private bath. Nicely furnished and clean. Rent only $100; income $250. Long est. $650 handles. A real bargain. Call NAt. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

ROOMING HOUSE
11 rooms, 2½ baths; rent $75. Price, $900; half cash. See Mr. McKenny.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002-1003.

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS.
$200 DOWN PAYMENT.
12th St. near M—8 rooms arranged into 2-room apts., running water and 4 kitchens; bring deposit.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Business Opportunities 23

SEE THIS OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.
Rooming house, located off Conn. ave. Near Dupont Circle, 15 rooms (12 bedrooms). Rent, $125 furnished far above average. Price, only $1,650. (Far below actual cost), down payment $750 if you are hard to please see this. NAt. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

SANDWICH SHOP downtown. Rent, $40. Close 8 p. m., no Sunday's. $1,800; terms.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SANDWICH SHOP doing $1,000 wkly. (Colored trade) $6,000; terms.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

TOURIST HOUSE.
Maryland Ave. Furniture worth about $1,000. Clean and clearing about $100.50 per month. Rent $78.50 per month on long lease. Price $1,500 down.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 3365.

VALET SHOP—Downtown, opp. large Gov't Bldgs. Completely equipped. Rent, $125; price, $5,000. Easy terms.
Joseph Hollander. 1008 H St. N.W.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED GAS STATION.
S. A. SCHNEIDER, 301 MASS. AVE. N.E.
LINCOLN 0430.

CHATTEL NOTES
Bought. 1008 H ST. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year: Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

LOANS UP TO $300. AMERICAN FIDELITY LOAN CORP., Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Pk., Md. SHep. 3636.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 208—Conv. to Supreme Court; single and double rms.; attractively furn. at reas. rent. AT. 1453.

A WELL-APPOINTED detached home, lovely neighborhood. Large room, $20. Potomac Heights bus at door. CL. 4913.

A WELL-APPOINTED, cool private home in lovely section. South front room for 1 or 2; twin beds; c. h. w., shower; phone; near car and bus. 339 Webster st. nw. CO. 4394.

ARLINGTON, VA.—985 No. Frederick st. 2 large rms., nicely furn.; suitable gentlemen; conv. bus. WA. 8755.

ASPEN ST. NW., 612—Front rm. next bath; private family; new detached home; single, $20 mo.; double, $25; one block bus. cars; garage if desired. GE. 4159.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AT ONCE—2 large, cool, well furnished, conv. bath; exclusive nw. section; maid, valet service; summer rates; breakfast optional; gentlemen. DE. 3322.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 310—Spacious master bedrm., twin beds, next bath with shower; also single room with sleeping porch; reas. CO. 9389 after 5:30 p. m.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Small rm.; every conv., cool location; reas.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw.—½ sq. Conn. ave.; large single; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Leland st., 4810. Well-furn. single rm. adjoining bath; cross-ventilation; reas.; priv. home; garage. WI. 6418-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New well-furnished detached home. Lovely room with private bath; shower. Gentleman. No other roomers. Adult family. 1 sq. to bus, 30 min. downtown. CL. 1968.

CHESTNUT AVE., 124—Takoma Pk., single 1st fl. rm., fur. or unf.; priv. lavatory and entrance; 2 windows. SHep. 2124-J.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS SECTION—Single room, next bath; private, new home. RAn. 2766.

CLOSE IN—1, 2 attract., except. well furn. l. h. k. rms.; firepl., phone, pinao, elec. refrig.; Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

COLUMBIA RD., 1419, Apt. 41—Large, cool, attractively furn. front room with living room and kit.; privil. AD. 10384.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421, Apt. 22—2 large front single rooms, 3 exposures; adjoining bath; ladies.

COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST., 1865 Mintwood pl.—Very large rm.; twin beds, $30. Also single, $20. Unlim. phone. CO. 1828.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2005—Large Bed, living rm., kit. Completely furn. $35 mo.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., singles; doubles, $5; clean, outside; 4 baths; c.h.w.; 10 min. do'town; men. AD. 10213.

COOL ROOM—Private shower, twin beds, to share with young man. 1437 Shepherd st. nw. AD. 9196.

COZY single room, 2d floor front, private home, $3.50. AD. 0266. 642 Irving st. nw.

CLOSE IN, new house, furniture, a. m. i.; no other roomers, cross ventilation; gentlemen, $4.50. NO. 8831-W.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Large well-furn. rm., $15; nr. trans. DE. 4592-W. after 5.

DOWNTOWN 12TH ST. NW., 1017—Desirable single room; $3 week.

DOWNTOWN, 815 11th—Large frt. rm. for 2; $7 wk.; sgle rms.; $3.50-$4. DI. 0796.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st.)—Attractive cool rm., overlooking garden; $4.50. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (939 M st. nw.)—Large dbl. room, also single, 2d floor; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Newly furn. double and single room, $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th St. NW.—Double rm., newly furn. studio couch; kitchenette. Also double front room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1406 Hopkins st., near 20th & O nw.—2 and 3-room apts.; also single room; reas.; all convenences.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1722 21st St. N.W.)—Large, cool, front rm., bay window; near semiprivate bath; conv. transp.; private home; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE (vicinity)—Walking distance downtown; home of 2 adults; 2d floor; newly furnished room with private living room and porch. PO. 5933.

E ST. NW., 208—Two communicating rooms, l. h. k., $7 week; walking distance uptown and near park. ME. 5612.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large l. h. k. rm., sink; next bath. AD. 8022.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Large room, private bath; tennis court; reasonable price; available June 1. DE. 1328.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, well furnished single room and porch, $25. ADams 3851.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327; nr. 14th car. Nice, clean front rm., 4 large windows; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman Hotel—Desirable 2d-floor front bedroom, 3 windows, near bath; unlim. phone.

GEORGETOWN—Large single 2d floor rm.; next bath; also spacious front room; private home. PO. 4328.

GIRL to share apt.; bright, beautifully furnished (private room); unlim. phone. Reas. AD. 7320. 2548 14th st., Apt. 5.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1329—Large, airy front room; double or 2 twin beds; 4 windows; semiprivate bath. CO. 1572.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per week; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—2d floor single room. Also double for light housekeeping.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Large room, employed lady; convenient location.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1475—Large cool furnished room, adjoining bath, shower; gentlemen; $7 double, $6 single. AD. 0181.

K ST. N.W., 1717—Double basement rm.; private entrance. Gentlemen, $10 each; also vacancy for young lady, twin beds.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910—Nicely furnished room in apt.; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; references. DE. 5161.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Cool, attractive; southern expos.; nr. park; twin beds; priv. family; gentlemen; refs.; AD. 8889.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1303—Pleasant large single room, $5; private home.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large front rm., nicely furnished; twin beds; 3 bay windows; all conveniences; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 418—2 large connecting rooms, equipped for housekeeping. $10. Also room, next bath, $4.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Large cool, double, semi-private bath, family-style meals (optional).

N. C. AVE. SE., 306—Two front rooms, l. h. k., $30 mo. Near car line.

N ST. NW., 1909—Single and double; all single beds; conv. to downtown; near transp. NO. 8399.

NEAR CONN. AVE & S.—Beautiful semi-private home; large room; $25; another $20; near bath, shower. NO. 9537.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEAR CAPITOL—Single rm. for gentleman. 320 E. Capitol St.

F ST. NW., 1739—Large room, double or twin beds. Near bath, shower; couple or 2 young men. $12.50 each. NO. 9784.

PA. AVE. NW., 2404—Two large l. h. k. well-furn. rms. WE. 2187-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1346—Apt. 104, off 14 st. Large, cool, well furnished room; use of phone. $20. CO. 6096-J.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1361—Nr. Cavalier Hotel. Large room with porch; private home; unlimited phone. $20.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1340, off 14th st., near Cavalier—Large single bright room. CO. 6178-J.

PETWORTH—Large front rm., twin beds, new; next bath; shower. RAn. 5083.

PETWORTH, 4809 8th st. nw.—Airy, nicely furnished corner room; 1 or 2; shower; Jewish home; board optl.; gar. AD. 2701.

PORTLAND HOTEL. Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel services; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

R ST. NW., 1830—Large, cool room in priv. apt. for lady. NO. 0258-W.

R ST. N.W., 2000—Large newly furnished double rooms next bath; single beds. Simmons spring and mattresses. A home you will enjoy; $17.50 each.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 701—Large single or double rm.; comfortable, pvt. home; gentlemen; $5-$6; c. h. w.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1453—Suite of 2 rooms; entire floor; large living room and twin bedroom; private bath. NO. 9379—or CO. 0123.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 822—3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; adults only. AD. 0796-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—Refined, employed young lady will share well furnished apt. (Private bedroom). CO. 7522.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw.)—Detached home, lovely front room, 2 expos.; next bath. No other roomers; $20; gentlemen. RA. 4236.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. NA. 8130.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL, (18th and H sts. nw)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

TILDEN GARDENS, Conn. ave. and Tilden st.—Room and bath. CL. 5334.

TWO NICELY furn. rms., bath, l. h. k.; $7.50. Also two unfurn. rms., $5.00 weekly. 335 H st. ne. AT. 6413-J.

W ST. NW., 1436—Apt. 23. Large rm, 2 exposures; new furniture; unlimited phone; kitchen and home privileges. PO. 4451.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful nw. section, convenient short ride downtown; quiet, new detached private home; 2d floor, 2 single rooms, semiprivate bath. Also master bedroom, twin beds, private bath and shower; opens on sleeping porch; unlimited phone; gentlemen only. CL. 8630.

WOODRIDGE, 2802 Rhode Island ave. ne.—Large front room, new furniture; $6 single; $7.50 double weekly; employed person preferred.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Master bedroom for 2 or 3; also single room; board if desired. COl. 1051.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Cheerful outside rm., next bath; c. h. w.; private family; reas. NO. 4989-R. $15 monthly.

2D ST. NW., 420—2 front housekeeping rooms; everything included; newly papered; running water; reasonable.

4TH ST. NW., 4215—Large room, single, double, screened porch; also smaller rm. CO. 5988.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rooms; plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room, $3 week; also other rooms.

14TH ST. NW., 2548—Girl to share apt.; bright, beautifully furn., private room; unlim. phone; reasonable. AD. 7320.

14TH ST. NW., 2548 (Apt. 5)—Single or double; bright, beautifully furnished; next to bath; unlim. phone; reasonable.

14TH ST. N.W., 4508—Large front room; employed couple; private home. GE. 9222.

14TH ST. NW., 3517—Furnished room; gentleman, Jewish preferred. AD. 0233.

14TH ST. N.W. 1418 (apt. 2)—Cool front rms., dble. or sgle., clean bath, reas.

15TH ST. NW., 1227—Single room; $15; also double, $15 ea.; board optional. ST. 9558.

16TH ST. NW., 3557—Modern home, opposite Rock Creek Pk. Well-furn., single, double rm., bath, shower.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Single studio and double rooms.

904 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large room, next bath with shower; 1 or 2; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. NW. Large, airy rooms, hotel service; from $5 week. ME. 8352.

2008 R ST. N.W. AT CONN.
Attractive single room, southern exposure, next bath; unlimited phone

RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21st st. nw. Beautiful large single and double rooms, $6 week each person; some with private baths.

$25.00 MONMOUTH ANNEX.
1819 G St. N.W.
Large front room; full hotel service. See Mr. Davis, resident manager, MEt. 5630.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
SINGLE, DOUBLE, TRIPLE ROOMS. LARGE, COOL, ALL NEWLY FURNISHED WITH MODERNISTIC FURNITURE AND INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES. TWO STUDIO ROOMS. MODERATE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING IN THIS ENVIRONMENT.

COLORED (1022 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large front room, next bath; reasonable.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Well-furnished room, $15 mo. Nr. trans. DE. 4592-W.

21ST AND KENT STS., So. Arlington, Va. S.W. corner; detached brick, porch, awnings; adults; beautifully furnished rooms; closets; adj. bath, shower; c. h. w.; meals; convenient; 10 min. by bus.; reas. JAckson 2140.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

VIRGINIA AVE. SE., 308—2 large rooms for l. h. k., very reasonable.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—Several delightful suites of rooms for housekeeping; first and third floors; convenient to bath; heat, hot water, electricity and gas furnished. Open for inspection daily. Rents reasonable. See Mrs. Fleming in basement apartment for further details, or call
HARRY B. PITTS CO
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Suburban Rooms 33

LYON PARK, VA., 259 N. Bryan st.—Comfortable rm., next bath; nr. 2 bus lines; gentlemen. Clar. 2113.

NEAR Arlington Radio Tower. Very large room; 3 big windows, next bath; c. h. w.; good home cooking; convenient to 2 bus lines. WA. 6887-J.

NEARBY MD.— Two cool, clean, quiet, nicely furn. double rms., twin beds, adjacent semi-private bath; very lovely private modern home. Bus at door. Spacious shady lawns, porches. Finest foods, expertly prepared. Employed adults only. SHep. 2589.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio rm.; open firepl.; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ARMY officer's widow's detached home; twin bed room and porch; private bath, shower; garage. 4224 16th st. nw.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Nice front rm., semiprivate bath; quiet, homelike.

A WELL appointed detached home off 16th st. Vacancy for refined young ladies. Best meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1116—Nicely furnished large double rm. in private home. Cool; wholesome meals; free garage.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Single room, near bath; unlimited phone; $35.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Share home with couple; double room; private bath; board optional; excel. transportation. WI. 3007.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw. Cheerful single and double rooms; an exceptional opportunity if you are particular about where and how you live; excellent meals; a real guest home; priced as low as the ordinary boarding houses. NO. 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Large, airy front room, newly furnished, twin beds; next bath; home cooking. LI. 6834.

FRONT DOUBLE det. home, young men, young couple or girl; c. h. w.; yard, porches; home cooking; $30 ea. 1304 Farragut n.w

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1715—Large front rm.; twin beds; for two gentlemen; berakfast and dinner. NO. 4383.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 328—Front twin bdrms.; deli. meals; $28 mo. ea. AT. 5235.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1310—Spacious front room, next bath. $5. CO. 4888-R.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Att. single, double rooms; excellent board; summer rates; electric water cooler; walking distance.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Well-appointed home; 2d floor room, twin beds; also single; well served meals. PO. 3380.

14TH ST. NW., 3815—Cool corner room, twin beds; $32.50 ea.; also single adj. bath; $37.50; unlimited phone; excellent meals. CO. 3954.

16TH ST. NW., 1401—Large, airy rooms, 1 single, modern furnishings, plenty baths; switchboard service; selected menus; parking; summer rates.

17TH NW., 1030—Vacancies for young people. Home privileges. Southern meals; congenial home, $32.50-$35. ME. 9032.

19TH ST. NW., 1324—Single, double rms., excellent meals; walking dist. DE. 3706.

1633 16TH NW.—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE MODERN BATH; NEW BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE; ALSO SINGLES; WONDERFUL HOME TABLE.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable single rm., running water, now available; delicious food, reas. rates.

1835 19TH ST. N.W.
Priv. cultured home. Vacancy for young lady; also gentleman. Before 2 p. m., PO. 1222.

GRAYSON HOUSE.
1851 Wyoming ave. nw.—Detached home; yards, porches; newly decorated room, private screened porch; excellent meals. Entertaining room; $30 to $40. CO. 10343.

THE BILTMORE CLUB.
1539 18TH ST. NW. (Dupont Circle.)
Well-appointed, comfortable room for 1 or 2. Excellent meals. Congenial atmosphere for young people.

2209 MASS. AVE N.W.
SINGLE, DOUBLE, TRIPLE ROOMS. LARGE, COOL, ALL NEWLY FURNISHED WITH MODERNISTIC FURNITURE; TWO STUDIO ROOMS. MODERATE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING IN THIS ENVIRONMENT, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD.

Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN—Modern, suburban home; teacher's care; mothers also. GR. 3283.

VACANCY for child; room and board; doctor and city references; near schools and churches; reasonable. Call NO. 6709.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 418—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; adults; reasonable.

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. furn. apt.; suitable for adults. Near Lincoln Park and transportation. 230 11th st. ne.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-bedroom and porch apt.; coolest section of Washington. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 0565. 3206 Wisconsin ave., Apt. 6.

BROOKLAND—1 rm., kitchen, b.; Frigid.; adults; $8.50 wkly.; conv. trans. DE. 1894.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Quiet, lovely location; conv. transp.; large, cool bed-living rm., kit., semibath; 2d floor; cross ventilation; $37.50.

C ST. NE., 114, nr. Senate Office Bldg.—4 rms., pri. b.; newly dec. & fur. ME. 7629.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—2 rms., recep. h., kitchenette, bath; Frigid.; $42.50.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; completely and nicely furn.; elec., gas, elec. refrig. included; couple preferred; available now; $50. AD. 8045-R.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Newly decorated and furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; light, cool, cheerful; electric refrigerator; continuous hot water; adults; reasonable.

COOL, summer, 2-rm., kit., bath, dinette apt. Suitable for 4. Hotel service; reas. 16th St. DE. 0800. Apt. 211.

COL. RD., 1882, Apt. 34—Sublease 6 mos. or longer; 4 rms., hall, bath; Oriental rugs; 2 expos.; overlooks parks; $70 to right tenant; 3 adults. COl. 2581.

CONN. AVE., 2310, Apt. 702—3 rooms, foyer, k. and b. Beautifully furn. Balcony with breeze from park. Cool on hottest nights. Reas.

E ST. NE., 334—3-room apt., 1st floor; furn.; priv. bath, gas heat, elec., phone, linen, dishes; adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; c. h. w., gas, electricity and refrigeration; near Central High; adults.

EXCEPTIONALLY COOL, Oaklawn Terrace, 3620 16th nw.—Foyer, living rm., inclosed porch, kitchen, dinette, bedrm., bath; attract., completely furn. CO. 7774.

FIRST FLOOR—2 rooms, kit., reception hall, pantry and rear porch; clean; $45 per month. 1469 Meridian pl. nw.

FOR RENT or sublease; attractively furnished apartment in downtown area; large porch and cross ventilation. 1819 G st. nw., Apt. 614. ME. 5630.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—2 large, sunny rooms, kit.; priv. bath; elec. refrig., gas, elec., phone. $50. WI. 1533.

GEORGETOWN—Clean, cool, comfortable, 3 rms., kit., bath with shower (twin beds); convenient transportation; adults. WE. 2767.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1844—Just 40 steps from beautiful Rock Creek Park. Attractive 1 room, kitchen; elec. refrig.

K ST. NW., 1910 (Apt. 401)—The John Marshall; 4 rooms, $88.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rms., kit., bath, porch (2); couple; reasonable.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705 (Apt. 103)—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath. Exclusive building. Adults. References; $60. For appointment, CO. 7230, Ext. 403, after 5, weekdays.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont St. Front corner apt.; bath, kit., Electrolux; 2 connecting apts. with 2 double beds; adults. Also rooms, $5 up; l. h. k. rms. with bath, $7-$8.50.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1469—Second floor, 2 rooms, kit. for l. h. k.; semi bath; l., h., g.; adults; $35 per month.

MINTWOOD PL. NW.—1 l. h. k. room and large private screened porch; c. h. w.; semi-prvate bath; single, $6; double, $7 per week. DEc. 3993.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire; elec., gas included; $50 a mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1735, Apt. 201—4-room corner apt., 2 bedrms; completely furn.

NEAR WALTER REED—Attractive apt., 2 rooms, bath, to 4 rooms, 2 baths; detached corner home. 1416 Van Buren st.

O ST. NW., 2147 (Apt. 403)—2 large rms., kit., bath. Reas. Res. Mgr., Apt. 103.

ONE-ROOM apartment, private bath; clean, light; all modern conv. Available now. GE. 4014.

PRIVATE HOME, 3 large south front rms., kitchen, refrigerator, piano. 1323 Clifton st., Apt. 31. AD. 8496-J.

QUIET, cool, neatly furn., 3 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig., gas, elec., furnished; $45. WEst 1884.

R ST. NW., 1830—Unusually fine two-room, cool apt., newly furnished, for summer. NO. 0258-W.

RESPONSIBLE adult wanted to sub-rent 2-rm. apt.; k., b., d., porch; overlooking Linc. Mem., for pr. 1-rm. apt.; June-Sep. 401 23rd nw., Apt. 706. NA. 6934.

RIVERDALE, MD.—202 Columbia ave., corner Jackson ave.—2 nicely furnished l.h.k. rms; a. m. i.; adults. Hyatts. 300-R.

SUBLEASE—June 15-Sept. 15, completely furn. attractive apt., Cordova, Fla. ave. and 20th; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining room, kitchen, bath; $85 mo. DE. 4285.

SUBLET, 1262 21st st. nw., apt. 21—One room, kitchenette, bath. Furniture for sale, reasonable.

SUBLET June 1 until Sept. 15, beautifully furnished apartment for 1 or 2. 1800 K st. nw.

SUBLET JUNE 10-SEPT. 15—Two large rooms, kit., bath, porch. Fully equipped. NO. 10000, Apt. 817.

SUBLET from June 1 to Oct. 1; 3 rooms, kit. and bath; balcony; reasonable. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., after 7:30 p. m., 2129 G st. nw., Apt. 40.

STUDIO APT. (cor. 31st and P sts.)—1st floor apt., off porch and garden, 4 rms., kit., bath, tastefully furn. WE. 0723 or DE. 0767.

TAKOMA PARK, 34 Carroll ave.—3-room furnished apartment; electrical refrigeration, gas. Phone SH. 3117-W.

THE KENESAW—Living room, 2 bedrooms, hall and bath; cafe in building; ask at office.

WANTED—Young lady to share attractive apt.; 3 others; reasonable. Roosevelt Hotel. DE. 0800, Ext. 221.

WOODRIDGE, 3507 24th ne.—Detached home; 2d. floor; 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. NO. 1182.

WOODRIDGE—Newly insulated, detached home; entire 2nd fl. (Priv.), 4 rms., bath, elec., gas. 2906 25th st. ne.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1802—Cool, 2-rm. apt.; $9; large front room; L. H. K.; $6.

5-RM. FURN. APT.—Sublet for summer. Near DuPont Circle. DE. 5757-J.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath, equipped for housekeeping; settled couple; no children; heat, light, gas and refrigeration; references; $38.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

11TH ST. SE., 154—1 room, kitchen, private bath; cont. hot water, oil heat, gas, elec. Couple preferred. $40.

13TH ST. NW., 3556—Nice, cool, furnished room for light housekeeping. AD. 0352.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean; 1 and 2 rms., kit.; refrig., gas, elec.; $8 and $13 wk.; Front bed-living room, $7 week; janitor.

14TH ST. SE., 930 (near Pa. ave. cars).—2 rms., kit., semibath; modern; gas, elec. refrig, phone incl.; $40; employed couple.

16TH ST.—Reduced rental for summer; 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. H. H. Wescott & Co., NA. 0620.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Near park, 3d floor, modern apt., two large cool rooms, electricity. Frigidaire. CO. 5237-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bed-living room, 5 windows; running hot water. Telephone and grill; adults.

1707 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 315—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, closets; no children or dogs. June 1 to October 1.

827 UNDERWOOD ST. NW.—Attractively furnished 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec., refrigeration and gas incl. Adults preferred. GEo. 8047.

OFFICERS' FAMILY,
leaving city, will sublet well-furn. 5-rm. apt.; attr. outlook; cool, comf. NO. 7527.

NEW YORK CITY.
86th St.-East End Ave.—Attractive furnished apartment, 7 rooms, 3 baths; $175 monthly until September 15. O'Reilly, 420 Lexington ave. Butterfield 8-7108.

1526 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Switchboard.

3024 PORTER ST. NW., APT. 101.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.......$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$65.00
(June 1 to Aug. 31)
Electric Refrigeration.

1860 COL. RD. NW., APT. 505.
4 rms., kit., dinette and bath.......$85.00
Elec., Refrigeration, Elev. and Switchboard Service. Adults Only. COlumbia 0810.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
IN APARTMENTS.
1728 21st ST. NW.
2 extra large rooms, latest style kitchen and bath room; direct cross ventilation; modernistic fireplace, Venitian shades, carpeted floors, most unusual entrance hall. Apply at switchboard at 2129 Florida ave., NOrth 1538.

$67.50—2 RMS., KIT., BATH. 1819 G st. nw.—Free gas, electricity, refrigeration, spacious apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., Me. 5630.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F st. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW. Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec. gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

THE MANCHESTER
1426 M St. N.W.
Apartment Hotel, 2 large nicely furnished rooms, bath; complete maid, switchboard and elevator service. Dining room. Cool and airy. $65.

WOODRIDGE APT.
6 rooms, 2 lovely bedrooms, oil heat; large living room; garage; nicely furnished, $70.
H. C. MAYNOR,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
Adjacent to Rock Creek; within walking distance downtown; cool in summer. Comfortably furnished 2 rooms and bath in quiet, restricted apartment building with 24-hour elevator service; $50. To inspect call NO. 8267.

BROADMOOR
Attractively furn. 4th fl. apt. Bedroom (twin beds), large living room and dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened-in porch overlooking gardens. Drastically reduced to $115 for occupancy May 31 to October 1. For appointment Call Mrs. Lynch evenings. ME. 1235 or
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1224—1 large rm., kitchen, bath and porch, newly dec.; new kit. equip; rent incl. refrig., c. h. w., gas, elec., phone. GE. 8226, after 5.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COl. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE Mills Bldg., NA. 7670.
Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath with shower; southern exposure; cross-ventilation; refrigeration free; elevator.

APT., unfurn.; 23 9th st. ne.; 2 large rms. and kitchen; gas and elec., heat; 2d floor front; $35 month.

CAPITOL HILL, $50; best value; modern, desirable; 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire. (apt. 1). 716 8th st. ne. AD. 4786.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3432—Lovely corner apt; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; perfect condition; $50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (opposite Broadmoor)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. elec. refrig., $47.50. Res. Mgr. CL. 0580.

D ST. NE., 1705—Two rooms, kit. and bath; screened porch; ele., gas, refrigeration; convenient transportation.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212, apt. 1—Large rms., kit., bath, din., screened pch.; bldg 1 yr. old; heat, h. w. furn.; rent reas. To inspect, call MR. TOMS, DI. 2434.

F ST. NE., 618—2d-floor front, 2 rms., dinette; pink tile bath; attractive kit.; $48.50 includes refrig. and gas; also 3 rooms, kit., bath, $42.50.

LARGE APARTMENTS and studio apartments in very desirable houses. Studio, sleeping porch and bath to 8 rooms and 3 baths. Rates, $100 to $235 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, frig.; on bus line; $43 up. WEst 0147.

PEABODY ST. NW., 102—4-room apt., in new, detached, corner home; private entr.; heat, light and gas furnished.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BOND, 1230 N. Hamp. ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire and elevator; $45.

W. V. AVE. NE., 1123 (Apt. 3).—2 rms., kit., bath; heat and hot water incl.; reconditioned throughout; to inspect phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

WILL SUBLET at reduced rent beautiful apartment, Rockville, Md., priv. entrance, five or six rooms, reception hall, elec., heat, garage, screened porch, closets, refrig., large lawn. Mrs. Otho Talbot, 405 W. Montgomery ave. Phone Rockville 80.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued on Following Page.)

3D ST. NW., 4821—Neatly decorated 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile shower bath. Nice fenced yard. Suitable for children. STerling 9558.

1430 V ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst. 0339.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water; janitor service. $32.50. ME. 8400.

9TH ST. NW., 6300—Light and clean 3-room apt., semi-bath. Porch; elec. refrig. Employed couple preferred. GEorgia 4014.

9TH ST. NW., 4723—2 large rooms, kitchenette and dinette, private bath; gas, elec., elec. refrigeration and tel.; private family; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2505—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch.

16TH ST. NW., 1915—1 spacious apt. with cross-ventilation; 24-hour elevator service; 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., foyer, kitchenette, tile bath with shower, $77.50. See res. mgr., DE. 3847, or E. QUINCY SMITH INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

18TH ST. NW., 2108—3 large unfurnished rooms; private bath, heat, gas, electric; reasonable.

3427 13TH ST. NW.—Pleasant, quiet bldg.; adults only; 1 to 3 rooms, kit., bath; porches; perfect condition; reasonable.

1615 Q ST. SE.—New two-room, kitchen and bath apartments; screened porches; open daily. Phone ATlantic 6864. Evenings ATlantic 0562

1655 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 9178.

1935 18TH ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$39.50
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 9178.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

THE HOLMES.
3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

3116 38TH ST. NW., at Mass. ave.—1st-floor apt., private home, detached; 3 large rooms, fireplace, kitchen, bath, shower, refrigeration, gas, heat, light, furnished; very modern, front porch; couple preferred. CLev. 0894.

1219 29th st. nw., 2 room and bath...$30.00
3039 M st. nw., 3 rooms and bath....$35.00
1516 Wis. ave. nw., 3 rooms and bath. $35.00
3122 M st. nw., 3 rooms and bath.... $40.00
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

818 22nd ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst. 0339.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, dinette, bath and porch $55.00.
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

1830 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
$47.50—Good-size front apt.; living room with very large closet, good Roll-away bed; modern tile bath with shower and full-length mirror; dinette seating six; corner cupboard, new Magic Chef range; free Frigidaire; large sink, broom closet and ample cupboards; perfect condition; in modern house with mail chute, incinerator and constant elevator and secretarial telephone service. Mrs. Josephine R. Foster, Mgr., 2701 14th st. nw.

1614 17TH ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $65.00
Also smaller apts., $42.50 and up.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1128 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$42.50
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1614 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Includes Electricity.
Ask for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet....$52.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$62.50
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$73.00
Includes Gas and Elec.
Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

1840 BILTMORE ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..........$90.00
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION,
1610 K ST. NW. NAtional 1403.

1440 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated throughout. See resident Manager. $50.

1416 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 24—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50.

1737 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; $37.50.

R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$42.50 THE EARL, 115 E st. se. Front apt., 3 rms., kit. and bath; newly decorated; janitor. NA. 9795.

$40.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 812 10TH ST. N.W. Redecorated throughout; large rooms, wood-burning fireplace; janitor service; heat and hot water. Call MR. DAVIS, ME. 5630.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; 24-hour service. MEtropolitan 5630.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$52.50 7TH ST. N.W., 5614—New building, 4 rooms, bath and porch; large yard; electric refrig. Key 1st floor.

DOWNTOWN.
722 17TH ST. N.W.
1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH; UNUSUALLY LARGE DRESSING CLOSET AND CLOTHES CLOSET; ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR; ELECTRICITY INCLUDED, $42.50.
1708 EYE ST., N.W.
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE FRONT NON-HOUSEKEEPING APT. OF 1 ROOM AND BATH; FREE ELECTRICITY; AVAILABLE JUNE 1; $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

314 V ST. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental $50.00.

2134 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst. 0339.

2100 15th St. S. E.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; VENETIAN BLINDS; MONEL METAL SINKS; FULLY TILED BATHS. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE WELL-PLANNED ROOMS. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
One Room and Bath.
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager.
Rental $35.00.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet; electric refrigeration; built-in bath with shower. Avail. immediately. $52.50.

2110 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $40.00.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.50.
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State-War-Navy Bldg.
4 rms., kitchen, bath, gas refg., $62.50.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

COOL OUT HERE.
Enjoy the country atmosphere of Takoma Park, Md. Live in an apt. where it is much cooler in the summer and comfortable in the winter; an inspection will convince you. Imagine brand-new apts., surrounded by abundance of large trees, beautiful lawns. Large two-bedroom apts., reasonable rent. Open Sunday. See Mrs. Miller, resident manager, 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1629 or CLeveland 9100.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Randall Mansions, adjoins Rock Creek Park. Cool corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, large reception hall, dr. room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kit., bath with shower $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
2 rms., kit., bath $65.00
5 rooms, bath, porch..............$125.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch..................$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6114 14th ST. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath......$69.50
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1616-20 28th Pl. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch......$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch...... 55.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$48.50 To $51.50. New apts., Congress Hgts. Cool and Comfortable. 524 Raleigh st. se., 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, elec., ref.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furn. Open 1 to 6 Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
Electrical Refrigeration.
Rental, $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

5000 NEW HAMP. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Available June 1st.

1527 EYE ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE VETERANS' BUREAU.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free gas. $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3333 N ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 and $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $65.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines; 1 rm., rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, corner apt., 2 exposures, free elec. refrigeration; $60.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50 and $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, k., b. and porch, $50.
2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rms., kit., bath, large glass-inclosed sleeping porch; free elec. and refrigeration; light and cool. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Manager, AT. 5050.

THE PLYMOUTH,
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigerators, spacious closets, mirrored doors.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

SPRING VALLEY
Corner 49th and Sedgwick sts. nw., Westerleigh section, apartments of 5 rooms and bath; an exclusive residential section; $95 month. NA. 6229.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 24—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental $45.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, electric refrigeration. $40 month
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST.
Under New Owner-Management
One room, kitchen bath • $45.00 & $47.50
Also 3 and 4 room apts. with porch, $75.00 & $95.00
Completely redecorated. Refrigerator on house current, Secretarial switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Clark
Decatur 1460

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2625 3RD ST. N.E.
Overlooking quiet, wooded section, 4 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave. These two modern buildings offer unusually attractive units decorated with linen-finish wallpaper, natural wood trim; large rooms, spacious closets. Beautifully equipped kitchenette. Apply resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $49.50 and $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch; 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration

(½ block from 14th St. Cars and 16th St. Bus)
$65.00
Resident Manager, ADams 8810
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2222 WASH. CIRCLE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst. 0339.

221 F ST. N.W.
One room, Pullman kit. and bath...$32.50
Two rooms, kit. and bath..........$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1. 2 delightful rooms and private bath; arranged for light housekeeping; on first floor front; heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. $34.
OPEN TODAY.
HARRY B. FITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

BEST VALUES IN TOWN.
BROOKLAND—$57.50
1027 HAMLIN NE.—OUTSIDE APT.
4 large rooms; porch; refrigeration.
CORNER APT.—$45.00.
1301 Orren St. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch; Venetian blinds.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, recep. room, d. room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service $85.00

3RD & DECATUR STS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen and bath $59.50
Others with 1 bedroom..............$52.50

115 CONCORD AVE.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $59.50

45TH PL. N.E., NEAR ORD ST.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ....$42.50 and $45.00

1657 31ST ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath $80.00

3159 MT. PLEASANT ST N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, reception hall and bath; large porch $50.00

5104 2ND ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K N.W. DIst. 1015.

2134 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst. 0339.

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Well Located Apartments, Redecorated, All Have Electric Refrigeration.

Downtown.
1724 H St. N.W.—$45.00
Front apartment, 1 large room (13½x26 ft.), light kitchen and bath.

Near 18th and Columbia Road.
2300 18th St. N.W.—$60.00
Corner apartment, all outside rooms; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1809 Belmont Rd.—$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

At Conn. Ave. and Kalorama Road.
2025 Kalorama Rd.—$60.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COLORED—2115 N ST. N.W.
3 New Apts., Fully Equipped.
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Bath $47.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
New, completely modern building, conveniently located near large park project, featuring carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, spacious, well-ventilated rooms, beautifully decorated. Apply resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

THE CAVALIER
"On the Top of 14th St.—Overlooking the City."
- We have available immediately a 2-bedroom, living room, reception hall, glass-inclosed porch, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit. A bright, corner apartment with southwest exposure. Built-in tub and shower; ample closets; oak floors; Frigidaire. We also have a corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Large rooms, dressing closet with in-a-door bed, tile bath. Both apartments completely redecorated.
- Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. In a quiet, refined, restricted, fireproof building, convenient to downtown. Conservative rental.

3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600

HILLTOP GARDENS
Group of Five Buildings
6300 Block 14th St. N.W.
Drive out 13th or 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn on Sheridan to 14th St.
LARGE ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE KITCHENS
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS
LARGE CLOSETS
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
GAS RANGES
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
TWO ROOMS KITCHEN DINETTE TILED BATH | $57.50 up.
Resident Manager, Apt. 104
1404 Tuckerman St. Ra. 2768
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Triplet Sisters Marry at One Ceremony

Wide World Photo.

DORA, DORIS AND DOROTHY ZEHR, smiling triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Zehr, of Croghan, N. Y., who will become brides at one ceremony June 1. At the wedding rites, the sisters all will be dressed alike and so will their maids of honor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

NEAR NAVY YARD,
921 8TH ST. S.E.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Heated. Key with janitor. Rent, $47.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

THE EUCLID,
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Refrigeration and Electricity Free!
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, large dressing closet, $45.50 to $47.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY,
1104 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 9178.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A distinctive and convenient address, spacious, bright, corner apartments; two exposures in living room, newly decorated and ready to move in. 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location
- Refined tenants

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

ONLY
$67.50 to $72.50
THE ADJERLON
6301 16th St. N.W.
BENNETT HALL
6313 16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 room, Kitchen, Dinette and bath Units. LARGE ROOMS.
CARPETED CORRIDORS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily 'til 9 P. M.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Agents
BUILT AND OWNED BY RAIDMAN CO., INC.

THE FERNWOOD
1458 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..$42.50
2 rms., kit., bath..$52.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire on H. C.
•
MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $42.50
Elevator—Frigidaire.
•
THE MELWOOD
1803 Biltmore St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, porch $45.00
2 rms., k., b., hall $55.00
(Furnished if desired)
Frigidaire on H. C.
Elevator.
T. F. Schneider Corporation
1025 15th St. N.W. NA. 6336

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$52.50 and $55.00.
Theodore Heitmuller, GE. 8775.

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

Apartments
1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen, cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.
Two Rooms Dinette, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath } $82.50 $85.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$110
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $70
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

4020-34
CALVERT ST. N.W.

CALVERT GARDENS
CHOICE APARTMENTS
FOR CHOICE PEOPLE
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
Magnicent Apartments overlooking the Park. Large rooms and large fireproof, screened porches, $60 per month. Electric refrigeration, automatic heat and beautiful gardens.
South of Mass. Ave. and west of Wisc. Ave.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

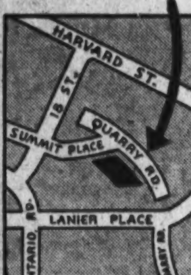
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WILLARD COURT,
1916 17th ST. N.W.
A Nice Place to Live.
3 rooms, foyer and bath, center-entrance-type hall, 3 exposures; $60.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front; $45 and $47.50.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager
or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. District 9178.

ONLY THREE LEFT.
NEW APTS.
311 7TH ST. N.E.
$52.50—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower.
Complete modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; large cedar closets; all outside rooms; Electrolux, house phone, storage and laundry facilities. Janitor service. Brick garage with overhead doors.
NEWSOM,
1110 H St. N.E. LIncoln 2071.

The New Parkside



1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$49.50 up
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $45 and $47.50
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., dinette $57.50
Elec. refr., Elevator, Secty. Swithbd.
630 G ST. S.E.
5 rms., k., b. and porch.....$40.00
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette & bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secty. Switchboard.
3504 13th ST. N.W.
5 rms., den, k., b., porch....$75.00
Elec. Refrigeration.
4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.
No. 103—5 r., kit., bath......$85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath............$38.50
2 rms., kit. & bath..........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.$40.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath $55 & $62.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath.....$72.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator
THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b. & dinette..$55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..........$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$42.50
Gas, elect. refrig. included.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5003

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$62.50 and $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath........$45.00 and $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration.
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
2 rooms, small dining room and bath $55.00
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration.
2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55 and $57.50
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Resident Manager. Elevator. Electric Refrigeration.
2812 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW APARTMENTS, MODERN, conveniently located; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 318 R. I. ave. ne. Open eves. until 9 p. m. $57.50 up.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
New Buildings Electric Refrigeration
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free.
Lee D. Latimer Co.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$65.00
Resident Manager, ADams 10474
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

W
The Westchester
offers each month a few highly desirable three and four room apartments.
Investigate Westchester—an inspection of our property will convince you that this is the place to live.
Place your name on our reservation list. We have a few desirable apartments for assignment each month and they are assigned from our reservations.
Rental information available at our rental office on property.
CLeveland 7700
THE *Westchester*
4000 Cathedral Avenue

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COLORED—1502 6th st. nw. Large, 1-rm. apt., 1st fl.; 1 rm., kitchenette, 2d fl.; nr. bus; gas, light furn.; nice neigh'b'd.

1317 M St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. $32.50 to $40.
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; elevator building. $60.
628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. $40.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

COOL DELIGHTFUL BIG ROOMS
Enjoy a Restful Summer
NEW APARTMENTS
Surrounded by Parks
6000 13th St. N. W.
CORNER PEABODY ST.
Big, beautiful rooms, corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette and bath. **$58.50 to $62.50**
B. F. Saul Co. NA. 2100

1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$75— Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; porch. In excellent condition.
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75— Apt. 207—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house meter
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50— Opt. 43—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on tenant's meter.
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55— Apt. 36—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house meter; porch. See Resident Manager.
1424 R St. N.W.
$55— Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; G. E. refrigeration; front apt.
912 19th St. N.W.
$50— Apt. 8—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house meter; corner apt.
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50— Apt. 74—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire on house meter.
2012 O St. N.W.
$50— Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house meter; two exposures.
1711 H St. N.W.
$40— Opposite Metropolitan Club—2 rooms and bath.
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50— Apt. 4—1 room and bath; G. E. refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815

Be Sure to Inspect . . .
Restricted
HAMPSHIRE COURTS
An Apartment Community of 9 modern 3-story buildings
Wide Lawns Shade Trees
A Safe Environment for Children
In a Quiet Residential Section at
New Hampshire Avenue, Gallatin and First Streets N.W.
(Accessible to stores, school; Chillum Heights bus at corner)
One and two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath units. **$56.00 to $67.50**
- All corner apartments
- Fireproof & Insulated
- Ample closets
- Janitor Service
- Built-in tub and showers
- Laundry and incinerator

Resident Manager, Apt. 101
5031 First Street N.W.
OPEN DAILY
Until 9 P. M.
RAndolph 2935

4001-37
NINTH ST. N.E.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
+
CHOICE APARTMENTS
FOR CHOICE PEOPLE
+
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
Large, Screened, Fireproof Porches
Large Rooms
West of Michigan Ave. and south of Taylor St. Opposite the new Government Recreation Center.
$45 to $60—Open Daily
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA.9300

Now Available
NEW APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
- All outside corner apts.
- Electrolux refrigeration.
- Restricted tenants.
- Storage space.

$57.50 and up
4471-81-91 Conduit Road N.W.
- Laundry facilities.
- Ventilating fans.
- Cross ventilation; large rooms.
- Custom-built kitchen cabinets.

FREE AUTO PARKING
Representative On Premises Every Afternoon
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
Tower Bldg. MEt. 3944

(Continued on Following Page.)

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Offices—Rent 50

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SINGLE 2-room and 3-room suites; modern fireproof office bldg. of highest type, in heart of business and financial dist.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK,
Trust Dept., 613 15th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 1308.

F ST. NW., 602—Outside, light, airy room. Heat, light; janitor; $15 month. Mr. Rogers. MEtropolitan 8352.

8TH AND F STS. NW.—Modern, facing new Police Court Bldg. and General Accounting Office; heat, light, janitor service; $10 to $32.50 month. MEt. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIstrict 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

GEORGETOWN
WORK SHOP, $18.50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WISC. AVE.

Stores—Rent 53

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS, center of shopping district; suitable for first-class restaurant, ladies' or men's wear or other retail businesses.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 I St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

1926 M ST. N.W.
Large Store, $40 Month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2138½ PA. AVE. N.W.
Large store with 3-room apt. upstairs, $100 month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store; with or without apartment; good location; reasonable.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—6-room house furnished with antiques; $65 month. Summer months only. John F. Garrett, 102 So. Washington st. Alex. 2938 or 1907-W.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. circle—Duplex furn.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches; 3 to 6 month lease; garage. CL. 8933.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near circle—June 15 to Sept 1; nearly new brick, 6 rms., 2 baths; screened porch, gas, ref. req. CL. 7348. 3356 Runnymede pl.

FOR RENT—Summer or longer; Fairfax county; nearby Va. 20 minutes from White House; country estate; modern 8 rooms, screened sleeping porches, shady lawn; flower garden; tennis court; woods, brook; always cool; $125. Falls Church 177.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2129 LeRoy pl. nw. Attractively furnished, 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath; a. m. i.; June to October.

5, 6 AND 8 ROOM, beautifully furnished homes in Silver Spring; play safe; bring deposit with you.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.

$45 5-room bungalow (available for June, July and August); no children; convenient to bus and train service. Phone Laurel 133-J.

$85 Near New Hampshire and Delafield pl. 6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, screens, awnings, built-in garage; completely furnished.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Ga. Ave. NW. ADams 1303.

$140—CHEVY CHASE D. C.
3505 Patterson St. N.W.
Large det. brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, breakfast room; very large lot; nice furn. For rent from June 1 to Oct. 1.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

American University Park
Attractively furnished, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, built-in garage; large shaded lot. $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1425 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat..$110
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

RENTALS
A number of select offerings in furnished and unfurnished houses at attractive rentals. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen. Suitable one or two families; $65. 6101 Brookville road.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, $75. Nearby Va., 6 rooms and bath, $55; 4 rooms, bath, Apt. 1744 Columbia road nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

FEDERAL HOUSING monthly payments buying plan less than rent, 20% cash, repossessed house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

GEORGETOWN (1677 31st st.)—Most desirable and restricted location, 9 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, maid's room, oil heat, large yard, 2-car brick garage, newly remodeled, $125; open Saturday 1 to 5 p. m. and all day Sunday. Phone EM. 0719.

GLOVER PARK (3865 Beecher st. nw.)—6 rms., bath, double glassed-in sleeping porch, built-in gar.; $78.50. CL. 3860.

NEW 6-ROOM house, $60 per month; hardwood floors, electric kitchen; located in beautiful section. Royal H. Carlock, owner, 6410 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md. (½ mile beyond D. C. line on Conduit rd.) Cabin John Car, Stop 25.

27 You st. ne., 6 rooms, bath... $62.50
1421 34th st. nw., 6 rooms, 2 baths. 165.00
1920 35th st. nw., 6 rooms, 2 baths. 95.00
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

JUST COMPLETED.
9704 Sutherland road, Colesville pike. Opposite ent. Indian Spring Club. Ultra-modern 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun deck, glass brick, automatic heat, air-conditioning. $85. Open 10 to 5.

3735 BENTON ST. N.W.
8 Rooms, $75.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

5712 33D ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms, living room 16x30; garage, automatic heat, elec. refrigeration; beautiful grounds; $100 per month. Open Sunday after, 3 to 7.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Five large rooms, bath, fin. attic; oil heat; garage; close in; Virginia; $80 a month.
BURLEITH—Brick corner; reconditioned; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 5 large bedrooms; deep lot; garage; $125 a month.
RALPH MORGALI,
923 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 4353.

234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
2 family house in Petworth; 7-room corner, oil heat, refrig.; $70.
Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., AND D. C.
5 rooms, bath, garage $65.00
5 rooms, bath, garage $70.00
6 rooms, bath, garage $75.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage $85.00
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage $100.00
Call us for appointment to see these and other Houses in this neighborhood.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

$55 Old Alexandria. Restored home. 6 rooms, bath, fireplace. Frigidaire. Trees, garden. ALexandria 3223-W.

3410 13th ST. N.W.
$55 5 large rooms, bath, oil burner, automatic water heater, elec., gas, laundry tubs, spacious closets, convenient kitchen with pantry, inclosed yards; central location; within 2 blocks 14th and Park rd.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached brick 6 rooms, bath; maid's room, screened porch; elec. refrig.; garage; available June 1; $72.50.
R. V. MARCERON,
813 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1813 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
Colonial row brick on high terrace overlooking Rock Creek; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; instantaneous heater; 2 inclosed rear porches and open front porch; servants' quarters; detached 2-car garage; near transportation, schools and uptown shopping district; $75.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

728 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, redecorated throughout. Available immediately. Close to schools, stores and transportation. $60 month. Open Sunday from 2 till 6 p. m., or call.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
335 Investment Bldg. MEt. 3734.
Eves. and Sunday, CLev. 9161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room; wood-burning fireplace; sun room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire; new gas range; pantry; storage attic, ample closet space; oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

809 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Detached, 7 rooms, bath. Hot-water heat. Electricity, gas. Garage. $65.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

4430 GARRISON N.W.
Delightful, new, detached brick home, containing 6 rooms, bath-and-a-half, front porch, built-in garage. Immediate possession. Rental, $95.
BOSS AND PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
30th st. nw. Large, comfortable home, 11 rooms, 3 baths; large rear yard.

31st st. nw.—8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, side and rear yards; 4-car garage.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

7123 NINTH ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Semi-detached. Garage; oil burner. $95.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

NEW HOUSE.
No. 4 Carvel circle, Westmoreland Hills, Md.—Very desirable detached brick house, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), automatic gas heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage; fireplaces; maid's room and bath; rent, $135 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

118 PARK CREST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigerator and range; detached garage; $71.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Arranged For Two Families.
4927 9TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, including 2 kitchens and bath, recreation room; automatic heat; 2-car garage, $80.00.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0683.

SEMIDETACHED—$67.50
1820 Newton N.E.—Six rooms, inclosed porch, oil burner, 2-car garage; refrig.
2313 WISC. AVE.—$59.50.
6 rooms, porches; fixed for 2 families.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700.

8006 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage; $65.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

SILVER SPRING
$75 PER MONTH.
7-room corner, 2-story house (4 bedrooms) 1½ baths, overlooking golf course; near schools, transportation and 150-acre public park. Call Walter Furberburk.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORPORATION
SHEPHERD 2400.

COLORED.
2506 M st. nw.—8 rms. and bath..$60.00
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

THE RAMBLING HOME of an artist at a retired spot near the river, shaded, a rendezvous for scarlet Tanagers, orioles and red birds, by a little brook and falls. Studio, living room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat with oil burner are part of the layout. Within 3 blocks of car line. For rent, furnished, at $85.00 per month to Oct. 1 and $75.00 per month by the year thereafter, or would sell for $8,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch and yard; newly decorated. ALexandria 3429-J.

FOR LEASE—7-room, modern, improved house at Camp Springs, Md. Furnish references with application. Rent $50 per month. Phone Marlboro 5.

FURN. HOUSE—Summer months; Alex., Va. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic, yard; 20 min. to Wash., 3 blocks from river; 5 min. from country club; $45. Bus, ser. to door. ALex. 1283-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, new brick house, 5 rooms, large floored attic, tile bath, lavatory in basement; good section; near bus and cars. 15 minutes to center of D. C. 616 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1958.

NEARBY MD.—Partly furn., attrac. clean 5 rms.; hall; screened porch; private entrance; trees; oil heat; h. w. incl. GR. 1333.

$75 with option to buy; lovely new brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; fireplace; built-in garage; large screened porch; near bus. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'y. WA. 6959.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FURNISHED COTTAGES for rent on Bay. Yendell's, Shadyshide, Md. CO. 1139-W.

HERALD HARBOR, Md.—New bungalow; furn.; 3 large rms., 2 porches. AT. 4908.

LARGE fur. apt. directly on the Magothy River; every conv.; beautiful location. Phone Mrs. P. C. Streett, Severna Park 113-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRABLE LOCATION (vicinity East Capitol st.)—6 rooms, reas. AD. 5878.

Sale Business Property 64

CORNER, downtown, near 13th and H Sts. N.W.; suitable for furrier's own business place or anyone who wishes to house his own business in the downtown area. Wonderful possibilities. Priced below other properties in this vicinity. DINOWITZ CO., INC., NA. 6717.

NEAR 13th and Mass. Ave. N.W., 4-story brick building, 50% business, 50% residence; new condition; good income. Priced below other properties in this vicinity. DINOWITZ CO., INC., NA. 6717.

2007 K ST. NW.—New one-story and basement brick building. Leased to a desirable tenant for term of years. Priced below other property in this vicinity. DINOWITZ CO., INC., NA. 6717.

GENUINE BARGAIN
INDUSTRIAL, WATER FRONTAGE.
127-foot frontage, 125 ft. average depth. Area approximately 13,000 feet. Convenient terms, immmediate possession. Priced under any competitive offering.
Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432

Sale Investment Property 65

4-FAMILY brick apt.; annual income $1,650. Price, $7,200. Owner, ME. 3651.

$16,000—4-family flat, in good Northwest section; nets 25% yearly; income $2,688.
$3,850—2d commercial; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; good Northwest section; rented at $40 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

Sale Houses 66

A GOOD, old Virginia house with 2 acres of land on a hard road and near school, 8 rooms, bath, electricity, fruit, rock garden, shade. About 12 miles from the business section. Price, $5,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W NA. 1166.

CAPITOL HILL (314 6th st. ne., at Stanton Park)—Arranged 3 flats, real opportunity, partly furnished, very easy terms. Open 2 to 5 today or apply 500 E st. ne. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CAPITOL HILL—Most convenient 6 to 12-room houses. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143. Apply 500 E St. N.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New stone house, ½ block west of Conn. ave. 4 bedrooms, thoroughly insulated, 3 baths; extra tiled lavatory, pegged floors, recreation room; G. E. oil burner. To settle an estate $13,500.
Clyde C. Dunnington CL. 2428.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semi-detached 8-rm. house, 4 bedrms., double gar.; nicely landscaped; $14,500, one trust $6,250. Can be seen Sunday. 3006 Ordway st. CL. 8134.

CLOSE-IN 5 rooms; 1-3 acre, $300 cash, $30 month. Priced $2,750. 5-room bungalow, a. m. i.; close-in, $3,000; $500 cash. T. J. Pearson, 3243 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 1001, WA. 7969.

DELAFIELD PL., 921—6 rms., bath; in Petworth. Must be seen to be appreciated. $6,700. Terms.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

IDEAL BUNGALOW, brick, 5 rooms, beautifully finished; real fireplace; cement porch; nice lot; brick garage; good N.W. section; near everything; reasonable. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

MT. PLEASANT—Bargain, 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern 2-story brick home, semi-detached; automatic heat; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; $9,250; immediate sale. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—LEAVING CITY. Modern, up-to-date bungalow; five large rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., built-in garage; large shaded lot.
Out Georgia ave., 1 block past District line. Turn right to 7808 Falkland drive. Look for sign Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw.
Inspection Sunday and evenings.

NEAR CAPITOL (19 8th st. ne.)—Just off East Capitol st.; ideal for rooming or tourist; large house, inclosed porches, large yard; garage space. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS and Connecticut ave.—New detached house, English style, stone and stucco, 8 rooms, 3 baths, unusually high grade equipment, built-in garage, clubroom. Cost the builder over $16,000.00. Priced at $13,500.00. Call CLev. 8716 Sunday or evening. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

ON THE river's brink, a pretty cottage of fireproof construction, lot 120xabout 165 ft. landscaped and planted in an elaborate manner. 6 rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heat with oil burner. Within a block of the car line to Cabin John. You can walk another block and get D. C. fares. With the coolness of the valley, the music of the falling waters and the canal nearby for canoeing or fishing, excellent neighbors and city convenience, there's little more to be desired in this world. Price, only $8,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL OPPORTUNITY—3-apt. bldg., attractive, 3 stories, most complete; automatic heat, elec. refrig.; 2-car brick garage; 1st commercial zone, Capital Hill N. E. May trade for small, clear property. ADams 4786.

REPOSSESSED detached houses, Federal Housing; monthly payments less than rent; 20% cash; save $2,000 to $5,000. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive 5-room bungalow in good condition; near carlines, stores and schools; h.-w. h.; garage, tree and shrubbery. A home or an investment. $4,750.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

THE BUY OF THE SEASON—Direct from builder, a brand-new 6-room detached house and garage in the N.W. section. Price attractive. Small down payment, balance monthly. EM. 4519.

THREE-STORY BRICK—18 rooms, 3 baths, attic; full basement. 1700 block N st. MEtropolitan 5263.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W., Chevy Chase—Semi-detached brick house in a very attractive part of the city, high, close to the avenue, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Price, $8,750.
Open Today 10 A. M. to Dark
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

4805 48TH ST. NW., American University Park—New detached brick of 6 rooms and clubroom, gas furnace, up to the minute in other respects. Built by a one-house man, this house shows his great attention to details. We invite inspection. Price, $9,500.00. Open today after 2. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

$5,250—Modern N.E. home, 6-room brick, h.-w. h., 2 rear porches and garage. A beautiful and complete home. Terms to suit. ME. 5400.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

4323 RENO ROAD N.W.
HAVE YOUR OWN BUILDER EXAMINE.
8 glorious bright rooms, 2 baths, large side screened porch, red tapestry fluted brick; 2-car garage; owner building larger house; rare opportunity; near churches, schools, bus; less than $15,000. Inspect by appointment. Mr. McCune, DI. 0162; PO. 1900.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.
Beautifully wooded lots facing park with stream; 75x150; available at greatly reduced prices.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
ME. 3734 Eve. and Sun., CL. 9161.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOWS.
3011 Clinton st. ne..............$6,750
3196 18th st. ne.................$5,950
For information and terms as to these and other properties in Woodridge and vicinity, see me personally at the bungalow, 3196 18th st. ne., just two blocks north of Rhode Island ave., Sunday, or call
A. L. TIMBERLAKE. PO. 0260.

HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
$4,950—Irving st. nw., near Soldiers' Home. Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h; garage.
$5,250—Oates st. ne., near Sears Roebuck Co. 6 rms. brick, h.-w. h., 3 porches, hardwood floors and garage.
$6,750—7th st. nw., near Sheridan Theater. Semidet. tapestry brick, front and rear porches. Built-in garage. Awnings, screens, etc.
TERMS ARRANGED.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Sunday call Mr. Miller, AD. 10023 1-4 p. m.

4917 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 12 TO 8 P. M.
OWNER ORDERED OUT OF TOWN.
Up-to-minute ultra-modern home; 5 lovely bright rooms (something unusual); finished second floor; $8,250.
A PLEASURE TO SHOW SUCH A HOME.
WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY BUYER?
CALL McCUNE, DI. 0162. PO. 1900.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER NEAR MASS. AVE. N.W.
Detached brick, center-hall plan, featuring large living room (14x24) and dining room, kitchen is ultra modern, paneled library, with toilet and lavatory. A club room that is the last word in comfort and convenience. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, attached garage, large lot. Bryant air-conditioned gas heat. The painstaking effort and care of this master craftsman will merit your utmost consideration. His last 3 houses were sold in 4 days after completion. Price, $13,950.
CALL MR. JONES, COLUMBIA 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

$6,000—SOUTHEAST.
Colonial brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches, garage. Priced exceptionally low for this type of home. Terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

TODAY'S OFFERING.
OPEN.
6205 12th St. N.W. Semidet. brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, under $10,000, terms.
1337 Ingraham St. N.W. Well-located home, 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths with showers, automatic heat, refrigeration; lot nicely landscaped. 3-car garage. Terms or trade.
ROGER MOSS DI. 3121

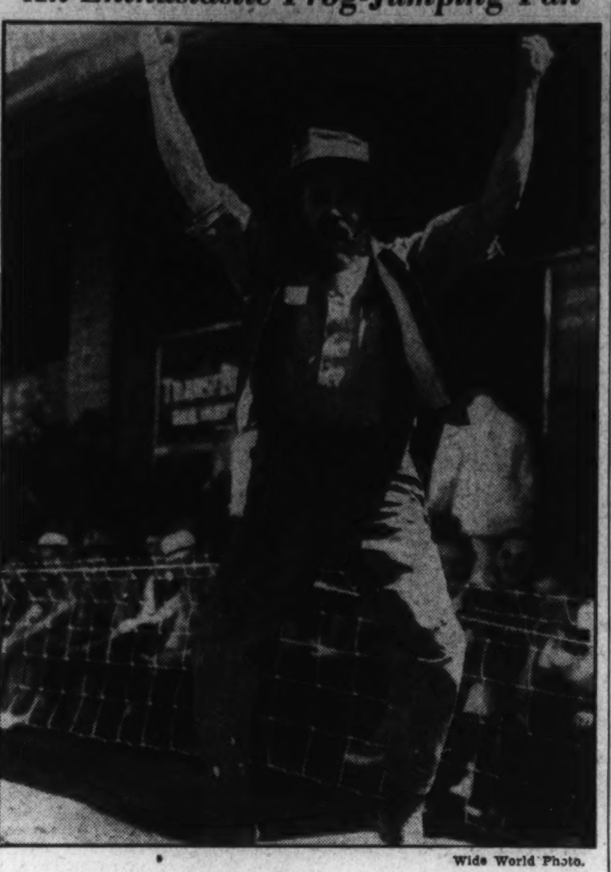
OPEN 9—9 DAILY.
1615-21 Q STREET S.E.
All-brick, 2-family homes. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Gas heat.
Drive over 11th st. se. bridge, left on S to 16th, left to Q st.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664; AT. 0562.

2730 34TH STREET N.W.
(Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.)
Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and amidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quick. $24,750.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

SPECIAL.
THIS WEEK-END ONLY.
PRICED AT $4,250.
$300 DOWN; $42.50 MONTH
Attractive, new bungalow; including open fireplace; hot-water heat; tile bath with shower; laundry trays, etc.; large attic space; located Carroll and Moore aves., Hyattsville Hills, Md.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIsconsin 4652.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
UNDER $13,500.
Large living room, dining room, 2 rear glassed-in porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas appliances, automatic heat, finished attic; beautifully landscaped; near schools and transportation. Call AD. 6173.

An Enthusiastic Frog-Jumping Fan



Wide World Photo.

"I can outjump any frog in the camp," yelled this over-enthusiastic native at Angels Camp, Calif., when his choice met defeat during the frog jubilee held recently. A new world's record of 13 feet 5 inches was established by a frog entered by W. G. Daniel.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$6,950—6 rooms and bath; brick, near 44th and Garrison nw.; close to stores, schools and transportation.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Detached brick 7 rooms, bath with glassed-in stall shower; oil heat, garage; large corner lot; reduced to $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

945 G STREET S.W.
$4,750
Brick colonial with porch. 6 rooms and bath. Electricity, hot-water heat; single garage. In good repair. Terms arranged.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

SPRING VALLEY
Have you been looking for a home with living room, dining room, kitchen, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage; brick construction, large lot in this delightful section for under $20,000? Call CL. 1851.

LOCATION,
3620 NORTON PL N.W.
At a price you can afford. Elegant semi-detached brick home in Cleveland Park. 8 large rooms, built-in garage, concrete porch, attic. In perfect condition. Priced for quick sale to close estate.
EUGENE H. PHIFER.
North 5800. Potomac 4491.

OVERLOOKING 16TH ST. RESERVOIR.
5503 16th St. N.W.—Detached brick, overlooking park. Living room 13x22; fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 6 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. 3d floor: 2 maids' rooms, bath, storage. Oil heat. 3-car garage. $22,000.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

Near 18th & Taylor N.W.
Beautiful detached center-hall plan home in perfect condition, containing 8 large rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Pretty shrubbery and surroundings. This house formerly sold for $25,000 and can now be bought for $15,500 on terms. Call MR. NEELY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
One of the best values offered in this delightful section. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms; under $12,000. CLeve. 1851.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.
5 rooms, oak floors on 1st floor; 3 rooms on 2nd floor; right at Rhode Island ave. $5,250; worth $2,000 more; only $250 cash. $45 month. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

American University Park.
Detached home site having 60 ft. frontage on 46th st. near Warren st. nw. Reasonably priced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 WIsc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

LYON VILLAGE
(Clarendon)
12 Minutes From Downtown Wash.
1613 North Edgewood
This beautiful, 6-room, pebbledash stucco bungalow has been reconditioned; modern throughout, and in new-house condition. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Conveniently located; large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Near schools, stores and transportation. Most reasonable terms. Can be seen Sunday. Call Mr. Herring, DIstrict 3830; (evenings, Alex. 2482-W).
Drive out Wilson Blvd. to North Edgewood; half block to house.

New Corner House

4425 45th St. N.W.
American University Park
$11,950
$1,000 below present market price
8 rooms; 2 tiled baths; recreation room with wood-burning fireplace; also another wood-burning fireplace in living room; three bedrooms; finished attic; large dining room; carefree comfort with gas range, refrigerator and appliances. Home is surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and shade trees. High elevation. Easy terms arranged.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. N.W., west on Yuma St. to 45th St., then right one block to house.
Open daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Call CL. 2085

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
$8,450.
Nearly new detached brick home, just over D. C. line, priced $2,000 below original cost. Six large rooms, open fireplace, attic, kitchen with modern cabinets and elec. refrigeration, detached garage. See this beautiful home at 828 Richmond ave., just two doors from Falkland drive, or call MR. BENNETT, POtomac 4491.

OPEN.
1450 HOLLY ST. N.W.
CORNER OF 16TH ST.
POST MODEL HOME.
REDUCED OVER $10,000.
SOUTHERN COLONIAL
STATELY COLUMNS OF DISTINCTION.
See This Extraordinary Residence.
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

$6,350.
512 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath; just repainted inside and outside; repapered; floors refinished; full-sized basement; weatherstripped and screened; h.-w. h.; gas furnace, Frigidaire; detached garage; close to schools, stores, transp.; total monthly payment; $55; real bargain for discriminating home buyer.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
BETWEEN 10 AND 6, OR CALL
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
335 Investment Bldg. MEt. 3734.
Eve. and Sun., CLeveland 9161.

JUST COMPLETED.
In your search for a home that has everything in the way of comfort and modern conveniences.
Do Not Fail to Inspect
this home today. Within 5 minute drive of D. C. line; $6,500. 607 Daniels St. Colmar Manor, Md. Detached brick, 6 rooms, beautifully finished bath, shower, open fireplace, hardwood floors, cedar closets, inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Concrete front and rear porches. Detached garage and many extras.
TO REACH.
Out Bladensburg rd. ¾ mile past D. C. line, turn right at ice sign, 1½ blocks to Daniels st., left to property.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.,
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800-5801.

CLEVELAND PARK—$10,500.
3626 Norton Pl. N.W.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

To Settle Estate
103 Leland St.
One block to Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Attractive home of individuality and good taste. Stucco over hollow tile. 10 rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters; 3 porches. Beautifully landscaped gardens, including lily pool. Lot 90x190. Two garages.
Price $17,500
Call Owner, WIsconsin 3292

★ HIGH ELEVATION
★ EXCLUSIVE SECTION
15 Bayard Blvd.
Only One Left
Here, on one of the highest elevations and most exclusive, restricted sections in this vicinity, you'll find a charming French Colonial detached home that is a masterpiece of beauty, comfort and construction. Five gorgeous rooms (the living room has a corner fireplace) and bath. Equipped kitchen; ample closet space; garage. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." Be sure to visit this furnished sample home.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right 2 squares to Bayard Blvd., left ½ square to home.
ONLY $7,650

●

★ A Government Park for Your Front Yard!
4808 ELLICOTT ST, N.W.
Brick house with a Government Park for a front yard. 6 delightful rooms; wood-burning fireplace in living room; well-lighted dining room; light, airy kitchen; 3 full-sized bedrooms with ample closet space; 2 tile baths and showers. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Copper screens and downspouts; slate roof; furred walls and rock wool insulation. Large lot of 63-foot frontage with garage in rear.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9
TO REACH: Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. to Ellicott St., right ½ block to home.
$10,750
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W.
NAt'l. 0334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

THE BUYER'S AGENT
It's up to you now. We have the home.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
Doctor locating downtown will sacrifice splendid detached home in select location, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Cool and quiet spacious liv. rm., large side porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lav. on 1st floor, rec. rm., finished attic, fireplaces, Rock wool insulation, oil heat, 2-car gar. (deck above), screened, landscaped, wonderful condition.
MISS REED. ADAMS 2123.

6210 8TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY.
Detached, 6-room and bath frame; full basement; gas heat, double detached garage, nicely landscaped, excellent condition. Side and rear alley. Must be sold this week. The price will surprise you. See Mrs. Thompson on premises.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$6,250, $500 CASH.
Attractive, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; large lot. Convenient to bus. Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883.

$600 CASH—$60 MONTH.
6 extra large rms., brick; greatest value on market today at $7,250. Near schools, transportation. 860 Mayfair ave.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4233.

COLORED BARGAIN—Modern, $4,950; 6 rooms, porches, garage; 118 17th st. se. Easy terms; better hurry. ADams 4786.

COLORED, near 18th and U sts. nw.—10 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 38

OHIO property wanted in or near Columbus for a Washington home at 35 Shepherd st., Hyattsville, Md. Owner.

EXCHANGES.
I have several desirable exchanges which I can recommend with the greatest confidence.
SHEPHERD PARK—Beautiful 6-room and 2-bath detached brick; finished attic, sun parlor, oil heat, 2-car garage; in exchange for larger home.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; well landscaped lot, 2-car built-in garage; exchange for smaller home.
16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Center-hall Colonial, large home with 5 bedrooms, 2 sun parlors; oil heat, garage, convenient location; exchange for apt. house or business property.
RALPH MORGALI.
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 4353.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Few remaining of 2,000 lots; low price for cash to builders. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHOICE LOCATION, SILVER SPRING; 4 lovely lots, each 50x220 feet; a. m. i.; near bus; cash or terms to suit; must sell. McCune, DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE., on Appleton, near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 5 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home site. J FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

THE MOST exclusive bldg. site in NW. Washington; over one-third acre; within 2 miles of the White House. Call CLev. 1940.

$600—Choice lot, a. m. i.; Brentwood, Md., on Dist. line; 2 sq. main h'y. NO. 7500.

BATTERY PARK, MD.
96x159. Shade trees, beautiful building site. Del Ray near Wilson lane. Call Mr. Moore for appointment to inspect or a map. Evening phone CLeveland 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

WOODED HOME SITES 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Restricted nearby Virginia residential section; 16 2-3c to 20c per sq. foot. One mile south from Chain Bridge at 37th Street and Military Road. ¼ to ½ acre building sites for sale directly by owner; city conveniences, telephone, water, electricity. Near stores, school, churches. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Inquire today. Phone Walnut 6815 or
NAtional 2688

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA., 3701 Columbia pike—Beautiful summer location, 3 miles from Memorial Bridge; all-modern 9-room house; oil burner; double garage; cool, shady lot with 70 ft. frontage in 10c bus zone. PRICE $9,750; OWNER MUST SELL; TERMS ARRANGED.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 rms. and bath; lot 160x190 ft.; orchard; on bus line; $6,000. Terms to suit. 2804 N. Washington blvd. WAlnut 7154.

INSPECT TODAY—You may regret if you do not; opportunities don't keep knocking; good property priced right on terms, going fast. PARKLAND, Suitland rd., nr. Marlboro pike; Johnson pl.; lovely lawn, 5-r. and b., mod. bungalow; 2-car gar.; best yet price, terms; perfect repair. RIVERDALE, 223 Washington ave.; big cor. lot; 8 r. and b.; some repairing needed; take half of cost price; terms. HYATTSVILLE HILLS, 709 Madison st. W; 7 r., 2 b.; lavatory; 2-car gar.; h.-w. h.; oil burner, elec. refrigerator; cabinet; new; $250 down; nr. Md. U.; rent bachelor apt. for $35 mo. HIGH BRIDGE, 1½ a.; 6 r. and b.; next to Brady's store; sacrifice on terms. LINDEN LODGE, R. 1. 17 mi. from D. C.; 13 r.; a. m. i. What a value at price and terms we can quote. Watch for our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. Va. bargains, 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7565.

LYON PARK—2-story, frame, good condition, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; 50-ft. lot with trees and shrubbery; $6,500, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, gas range, oak floors; full basement, furnace, station, tubs, gas water heater; floored attic, conv. to stores, schools, transp.; 25 min. downtown; $4,500; $300 cash; bal. easy terms. Call Capitol Heights 150. Owner.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive brick bungalow of 5 large rooms, tile bath, brick garage; wide lot. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice on easy terms.
RALPH MORGALI.
923 15th St. NW. NA. 4353.

In Nearby Virginia
230 E. Peyton St.
Five lovely rooms, tile bath with shower; de luxe kitchen; laundry. Brick and tile construction. Hot-water heat. 13 minutes from downtown. Large roughed-in attic suitable for spacious recreation room or two bedrooms.
5 Sold; 3 Left
$5,950—$350 Cash
Open until 9 P. M. daily. Can be financed by private capital on above terms or FHA.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Ridge Road. Straight through on Mt. Vernon Ave., Del Ray. Turn left on Peyton Street 2 blocks to houses.
Clyde Nelson, Developer,
Alex. 2883

$4,750; $250 Cash—
$40 Mo.
Hyattsville Bungalow
Today, be sure to see this lovely 5 room and bath bungalow situated in the finest residential section of Hyattsville. High elevation, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, front and side porches, detached garage, excellent condition. Nice lot, shrubbery, paved street, near stores, schools and buses.
Owner
119 Garfield Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
GR. 1582

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Suburban 70

NEW a. m. i. 6-rm. bungalow in Virginia Highlands. Jackson 2174-W, 6-8 p. m.

OPEN today—3d house on left, so. of filling station., New Alexandria. Bargain.

PRINCE'S PINE LODGE—Far from the madding crowd, yet only 8 miles from Capitol Bldg., off Defense h'way; block cement, 7 rooms, bath, modern impts.; 4 acres of woods; springs; bargain price, $3,200, because some repairs needed. Call WI. 4905.

RIVERDALE—5-room bungalow; gas, elec., garage, chicken house; suitable for farm. Price, $4,000; small down payment and $35 month; Sunday, call Hyatts. 507. Week days, WEst 0280.

SACRIFICE—Near Warrenton, Va., 81 acres, 5-room house, fruit trees, timber. Box 182, Washington Post.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Modern 6-room brick, built last year; reasonable down payment, balance $32.78 month. 706 Maple ave. Evenings-Sunday. Owner.

$6,975—Beautiful 7 rooms, h.-w. h., fireplace, breakfast nook, sun rm., heated; lot 72x135; garage; oak trees.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$6,000—6-room and bath bungalow; attractive section of Fairfax Co., Va.; less than actual building cost; hardwood floors, slate roof; 2-car gar; nr. school; elec. stove, open fireplace; nr. Kiwanis Club Camp; low taxes; high elevation; h.-w. h.; over 2 acres. Will finance quick purchaser. J. R. STEWART, Valley View drive, Franconia, Va. ALex. 446-W-3.

$6,200—Only ¾ mile Key Bridge, 3 Dutch colonials, 5 rm., air cond., fireplace., scr. porch, woods. Turn off Lee H'way at Ute st., Arlington, WA. 8465-J.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS PROPERTIES.
The ideal spot for your own future home, out where play begins. Close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Building sites; water, sewerage, gas, electricity. A good place for a few dollars of your money. Make this your home opportunity and invest wisely in land. Price $750; terms, 10 per cent off for all cash. Call up now for details.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 2038.

COUNTRY PLACE IN VIRGINIA.
This remarkable new brick house situated on a one-acre plot, highly elevated, is only 20 minutes from Washington. Splendidly built, this home has slate roof, copper downspouting and guttering, oil burner, gas, elec. refrigeration, rock wool insulation and Venetian blinds. This superior home of master built construction can be bought right—on easy terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors,
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

Open for Inspection.
6 large rooms, air-conditioned home. Easy terms, 107 S. Fenwick st., Arlington.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
2907 South 2d St., Arlington, Va.

To Close An Estate.
$13,500 will buy 66 acres in Montgomery County, north of Silver Spring, 5 miles from D. C., just off Brookville Pike. 20 acres of timber, fine old Colonial house on high knoll surrounded by beautiful old shade trees and shrubbery; house has high ceilings. 8 open fireplaces. Ideal for reconditioning. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Will sell new detached corner house. Large lot; a. m. i.; in beautiful University Park, Md.; $6,950. Located at Rushe rd. and Balto. blvd. Open Sat. and Sun., 3-8. LI. 9065.

Have You Seen It?
Open for Inspection
$7,980
1004 18th St. So.
Va. Highlands

Nearby Virginia
Just Completed
$6,250; $600 Down
2-story, 5-6-room colonial bricks, h.-w. h., tile baths with showers; large rooms; insulated; electric refrigeration; large wooded lots; beautifully landscaped; 15 minute bus service.
Others **$5,600 Up; $500 Down**
Payments Like Rent
Owner **McCLAINE** Builder
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 9292
Open daily, Sunday and Evenings.

8-ROOM HOUSE
Kensington, Md.
$7,000
Terms Arranged
Two-story house in finest residential section. All electric kitchen, 2 porches. Large lot with 90-foot frontage. House is centered in a shaded lawn surrounded by beautiful flower beds. Situated at the top of a hill with beautiful terrace leading up to it. Has commanding view of all Kensington. One block from stores, schools and buses.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Estates for Sale 71

PA. COUNTRY ESTATE, near Gettysburg. Ideal for home or country tea room; beautiful view over the mountains; large Colonial brick house, center hall; modern; landscaped grounds; large garden, fruit, fenced pastures for cow and saddle horse; poultry facilities. Taxes and living costs low. A quiet and restful home for a retired man. Good location for doctor. About 3 acres. Reasonable and easy terms.
O. H. BENSON, GUERNSEY, PA.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS, $3,750—About 1 2-3c per foot. A gorgeous site of 5 acres facing River road boulevard; 374 feet and 580 feet deep. Adjoining a beautiful $35,000 estate. Drive out River road just beyond the Congressional Club and see this unusual bargain. Automobile trailer field office on the spot. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4240.

BRADLEY FARMS, MD.—Drive out to our Trailer Field Office and see the most beautiful residential sites in all surrounding countryside. Sites of 3, 5, 10 or more acres on River road just beyond Congressional Club; 10 minutes' ride from D. C. line. Prices and terms surprisingly low. (Field Office open 1 to 8 p. m.) Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

SEVERAL miles of State road frontage, River road, Bradley road, Colesville pike and Livingston road. Part beautifully landscaped. Suitable for wealthy man's home, seminaries, golf or other public use. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

$500
3 ACRES
of highly productive ground; 30 minutes from the District. Just off a State highway and served by good gravel road. Located in the heart of the best tobacco land in Md., or suitable for turkey or poultry.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

$4,500.
Aristocratic Alex., Va.
Large brick studio bldg., 3 stories and attic; 30x50 with yard. Ideal for remodeling into one or more studios or apartments. Rare bargain. Call now for appointment to inspect.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.,
803 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEx. 1300. Evenings, ADams 7210.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ARLINGTON, VA.—20 acres, 6-rm. house, on good road; $4,500; $750 down. 130 acres in Va., 38 mi. from D. C.; income, $400 mo.; price reas.; includes growing crops, stock and implements. 2804 N. Washington Blvd. Tel. WAlnut 7154.

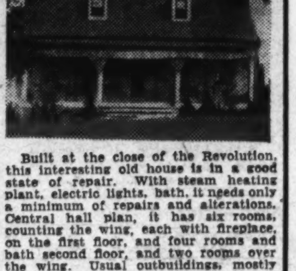
DAIRY, Stock, Tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

FARM BUYERS' GUIDE, 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Building, Philadelphia.

FARM of 211 acres for sale by owner; cheap. Apply to S. C. Jones, Dickerson, Md.

WORTH THE MONEY
Ideal small fertile farm. 35 acres, woods, streams, meadow. 20 minutes from Washington. 8 room, 2 bath residence with oil burner, situated on lovely hill in grove of fine trees. Fruit, splendid garden. Owner on premises Sunday and throughout week. Route: Lee Highway straight into Fairfax Courthouse, left on Lee-Jackson 2 miles 'till my sign on right. For price and terms call
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Realtor
1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422
Evenings and Sunday
Alex. 3357-J or Clar. 1532

MARYLAND FARMS
Old Brick Colonial
65 to 200 Acres.



Built at the close of the Revolution, this interesting old house is in a good state of repair. With steam heating plant, electric lights, bath, it needs only a minimum of repairs and alterations. Central hall plan, it has six rooms, counting the wing, each with fireplace, on the first floor, and four rooms and bath second floor, and two rooms over the wing. Usual outbuildings, mostly in good repair. Tenant house. Nearly 200 acres of land, on paved road, about half hour's drive from District.

Several Farm Bargains.
Equipped dairy farm, income averaging $500 per month, all stock and equipment, milk contract, 10 room modern house, h.-w. heat, bath, electric lights, $19,000—264 acres, Frederick Pike, beautiful farm, fine farm buildings, in perfect condition, large house, h.-w. heat, bath, electricity, $20,000—Middletown Valley farm, 308 acres, large brick house, good buildings, dairy, to be sacrificed by owner on account of age and ill health—Farms in the Olney-Sandy Spring section, 100 to 160 acres, $8,000 to $16,500.
See photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park GE. 3301

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75 Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Only 27 Miles From Washington
You can drive there by paved roads in less than an hour. Own your Summer home at Cape Anne, spend your evenings there with your family without loss of time from your business. Superb salt-water bathing and fishing, wonderful beach for children. Protected harbor for boats, beautiful trees of many kinds, over a mile of shore front. The Bay here is 14 miles wide.
Cape Anne is a NEW, RESTRICTED development. Beach front lots at unheard of prices. Don't delay if you want the biggest water front value Washington has seen in years.
Drive Down Today and See
These beautiful lots, 50'x100', with large oak trees, close to the water, for only **$95.00** Terms

IMPORTANT NOTICE
We will build you an attractive Cottage of 3 rooms, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower—Brick fireplace with heat circulator, large porch with bronze screening, water and electricity for only....... **$25.00 PER MO.**
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

BUILD NOW and be ready to enjoy the whole season.

Road Directions to Cape Anne: Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)

Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.
Phone NA. 1169 and 1170

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

LOUDOUN CO., VA., COTTAGE HOME. Mountainside cottage home (new), 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces, water in kitchen, electricity; 1 acre land; near R. R. and bus line; only $3,000. See at once Fleet James, agent, Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AND INVESTMENT—Equipped blue grass dairy farm on State road, convenient to Washington; 350 acres, all clear but 25 acres, woodland; lasting stream, spring; 10-room house, modern improvements except furnace; beautiful grounds and shade; manager's house; modern 60-cow dairy barn, silos and all necessary outbuildings; gross yearly income, $14,000. Sixty cows, equipment and crops. Price, $68,500—one-third cash. Land alone worth $200 per acre. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Shown by appointment.

52-ACRE farm in Gloucester County with old colonial-type 6-room house, located on York River; approximately 1,000 feet of water frontage; ideal location for a home; good bathing beach, fishing and boating.
B. & B. REALTY CO.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

18 ACRES, clear; 7-room house, outbldgs.; fruit trees; near school; 30 min. D. C.; $5,400; terms. Broyhill, WAl. 7511.

170 ACRES, 18 miles from city, meadow, springs, stream, fine old trees; 8-room dwelling, 2 barns, outbuildings, splendid community, $8,000.

UPPER POTOMAC, 40 minutes from city, 450 acres, wonderful views, fine old trees, a community of fine estates, stone dwelling, outbuildings.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS
1721 H St. N.W. ME. 3446.

$450—WOODED tract, rough land, spring: on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Suitable for summer home. NAt. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

HERE IS SCENIC BEAUTY

30 acres more or less, rocky, rugged; two beautiful creeks, the ruins of an old stone mill, right near the main highway; within 22 miles of Washington; mostly wooded, with great scenic beauty and a place to relax and commune with nature; cannot be duplicated within 30 minutes' drive of Washington at $3,300 cash. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

$7,000—To Close Estate

50 acres, rich land. 6-room house; 3-room tenant house; outbuilding.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
WA. 7139. 2907 S. 2d St., Arlington Va.

Loudoun County—800 Acres

One of the best in the country; two sets of buildings; wonderful moisture conditions; 6 miles from Leesburg; stocked with 125 head of cattle, 125 head sheep; recommended with confidence as a bargain. Sold separate or as a whole.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
FARM SPECIALISTS,
APPRAISERS—AUCTIONEERS.
1511 K St. N.W., Washington. DI. 7740.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

213 acres, 175 clear, bal. in wood and timber; 6-room house, elect; 2 barns for 30 cows and 8 horses, corn house, granary, henhouse and wagon sheds; watered by two wells and springs; on hard road; 26 miles from D. C. 15 cows, 15 steers, 20 hogs and all farm machinery goes with the farm, also half of the crops. This farm is worth $15,000 with the personal property. Price, $12,000. $3,000 down bal. can be carried.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER,
Fairfax, Va. Phone 79.

218 ACRES, $7,500.

6-room house; basement barn 36x60 feet; garage; well; 2 springs; 78 acres clear; 140 good young timber. A splendid, productive farm with a setting of charm and distinction. Good road; 21 miles out. Assume Federal Farm Loan $3,500; bal. cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax, Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

40 Acres; 13 Rooms; $6,500.

Bath, cellar, 3 porches, 3 fireplaces, 2 barns, well spring, stream; high elevation; large oak shade; commanding view; all-year road; Fairfax County, 17 miles out. It would require $10,000 to replace the improvements. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax, Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

163 acres, rich soil, 143 clear, rest in wood and timber; located on hard road, 37 mi. from D. C. 11-room Colonial house sitting in a grove of trees and one of the prettiest settings in Va.; good barn and many outbuildings; watered by well, springs and stream. This farm is really a Colonial as it was built in 1798 and the owner is compelled to sell and has reduced the price from $10,000 to $7,500. Terms.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER,
Fairfax, Va. Phone 79.

PRINCE GEORGE CO.

119 acres; 12 miles from D. C. line; 2 houses; 2 tobacco barns; a Mattawoman Valley farm having bottom and upland; easy commuting distance over year-round road; price, $5,750 on easy terms.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th St. N.W. POt. 3707 from 9 to 5.
Evenings, COl. 7845.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ADIRONDACKS—80 acres, 5 rms.; stream; lake; $800. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ARE YOU a college graduate in professional work? See Scientist's Cliff before renting or purchasing. ¾ mile natural sandy beach, cliffs and stream abounding with fossils. Wooded baysites. Lodge cabins. It is different! Turn left at Port Republic 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick.

COTTAGE, Blackstone Point—3 rooms and bath; lot 250x100; good well; conveniences; terms. Box 180, Wash. Post.

HALF-ACRE LOTS—Some water front. Priced from $100 to $275; $25 cash. $15 a month; on Potomac River at Glymont, near Indian Head.
FRANCIS W. HILL, JR. TOWER BLDG.

PATUXENT RIVER.
Small acreage with wonderful sandy beach. Excellent ducking, fishing, crabbing and five acres of oyster beds. Modern brick bungalow with electric lights, hot-water heat, gas for cooking. Slate roof, full cement basement. Two-car garage and three-room tenant house. Price $7,000.00. Cost $18,000.00. H. P. Stewart, jr., 516 N. Charles st., Baltmiore. Vernon 4472.

POTOMAC RIVER waterfront, 1 acre up; fertile land, excellent home sites. One hour from D. C. on macadam road. Call Mr. Griffith, NAtional 4200, or write THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

RENT—Cottage, Long Beach, Calvert County, Md.; season $250, month $100. WIs. 2747. Evening, Bradley 59. Inspect Sunday. Mr. Taylor.

RENT 8-ROOM furn. cottage, $250 season; on Rappahannock River; 135 miles from Washington via Tidewater Trail; 12 miles Urbana. Fishing and swimming. ADams 7542.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

SUMMER HOME arranged for occupany for two families; first floor, living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, toilet and shower; second floor identical with first floor; running water and metered electric lights; large lot, commanding site. This property, in fine residential community, must be sold to close estate. Price for immediate sale, $4,250; terms to reliable purchaser.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. NW.

WOODLAND BEACH, corner lot, near beach; wooded; cheap. GR. 2156.

BAY RIDGE, MD.

Choice lot for sale at sacrifice price. See Mr. Carpenter at Bay Ridge office Sunday.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

451 acres on Md. State road and Bay shore; farm buildings; 1-3 cleared and balance in mixed timber; very reasonably priced; $10,000 on terms.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th St. N.W. POt. 3707 from 9 to 5.
Evenings, COl. 7845.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE CASH for good vacant, ripe for building; give location and best price. Address Box 181, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE CASH, brick, row houses, white; priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian nw.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
A. M. COOPER.
1006 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

NEED two small homes in Arlington County at once; will pay cash. Phone WAlnut 7164.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.,
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AS LOW AS $2 week will buy a small, beautiful grand piano. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

ABC 1937 washer, wringer type, slightly used, $49.50; terms; free transportation to Cameo Furniture Co., 600 4th st. sw. Open eves. NA. 7260.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather's clock by Isaac Hewlett, made about 1780; also fine old mahogany table and sideboard. Call Alex 942.

BED, COMPLETE; living-room suite, Cogswell, occasional and easy chairs, cedar box couch, rugs, lamps, ice refrigerator. No dealers. AD. 5171.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CHINA CLOSET, oak; 2 leather oak rockers, brass bed with springs, piano, 2 extra cane chairs below $1 each. Mr. L. Buckner, 1789 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 43.

CLIPPER lawn mower, for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Phone Clarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arling., Va.

CONTENTS of 10-room house, suitable furnished-room house or home; sell as whole; no dealers. EM. 4204.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM furniture, 9 pieces; also sectional bookcase, excellent condition. Reas. 1255 Owens pl. ne.

DINING ROOM SUITE, oak, 10-piece, Old English; leaving city. Price $180. Terms. Phone CL. 7397.

FLOOR AND DECK PAINT—ALL COLORS. $1.75 PER GALLON. FREE DELIVERY. NATIONAL 8901.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FRIGIDAIRE in good condition. 32 Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cubic feet; all porcelain de luxe; guaranteed 1 year; $119.50, easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Like new, used 3 months; 2 solid maple chairs, adjustable back, inner-spring cushions, $15 ea.; matching ottoman, $3; mahogany drop-leaf table, $14; 4 enameled dining chairs, $2; 9x12 all-season rug, $8. 5400 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 3. RA. 1895.

GASOLINE PUMPS, air compressor, 2 1,000-gal. tanks and other gas equipment. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 329 H St. N.E.

HEATER, gas, Arcola; hot water boiler; perfect condition; all for $20. 2707 Sherman Ave. N.W., after 3 p. m. CO. 1540-M.

KNITTED DRESS, blue, almost new, size 16; sacrifice. 1410 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 1.

MANICURING TABLE AND CHAIR, small cash register, one hair dryer, electric eyebrow archer. Apply 201 Tennessee ave. ne.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO, Upright; worth $250; sacrifice $35. Fine condition. 135 Carroll st. se., between 1st and 2nd. "Act quickly."

PIANO—JEWETT upright, mohagany; excellent condition; $40. Ice chest, 70 lbs., $10. Call NOrth 0056.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell Ampico in fine condition. Special $195 to close out. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Very easy terms.

PIANO—Latest model, full keyboard apartment upright, special only $160. Used less than four months. Pay $1.50 weekly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO and player comb.; 3 elec. fans; Smyrna rug, 12x15. CO. 3132.

PIANOS—We've reduced a few floor sample console and spinet type pianos for quick clearence: $275 colonial midget console, $195; $275 colonial semi-vertical, $225; $325 Sheraton lowboy, $285; $395 Louis XV console, $315. Easy terms, your piano in trade. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Latest model Sheraton console spinet used for only three months and in perfect condition; special only $235. Just repossessed, you can buy it by merely continuing the small monthly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Atwater Kent, 7 tube; beautiful cabinet; guaranteed; $9.95, easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO—1936 Emerson, a. c.-d. c., all wave; excellent condition. Call after 7 p. m. DE. 2932-W.

RADIO, Earle, 7-tube cabinet (D. C.); excellent condition. Reasonable. 518 6th st. nw., Apt. 1.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., cost $129; will sell for less than ½; also 3-piece bedroom suite, $30, complete, or $10, separate. PO. 2208-J.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar.; renting, repairing. Sew'g Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerator Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 6729.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 week; used machines low as $14.50; rentals, $3 mo. delivered; repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and other business machines of all makes, rebuilt and fully guar. Washington's largest selection and lowest prices. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 0663.

Sale—Automobiles 98

SUPERIOR MOTORS, *House of Quality*

Washington's Largest Selection of

LATE MODELS

Convertibles, Sedans, Coupes to be Sacrificed at Big Savings Over Weekend

1936 PACKARD "1402 Series" Convertible Sedan. Driven only 6,000 miles. In perfect condition, throughout ... $2,245

1936 BUICK Convertible Sedan. Has gone only 8,000 miles. Tires, top, finish and interior is perfect ... $1,185

1936 OLDSMOBILE "8" Convertible Coupe, Radio. One of our most excellent values. Get a car like this and enjoy your driving ... $795

1933 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe. This car is in perfect shape throughout. Tires, engine, paint, etc. ... $295

1936 PLYMOUTH Convertible Coupe. Driven only 6,000 miles. A value that far exceeds the price we are asking. $645

1935 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Coupe. In splendid condition. See and drive it. $595

1936 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Coupe. Top, tires, paint, entire car like new. The car itself has only been driven a few months ... $745

1936 FORD Convertible Fordor Sedan, black; white side-wall tires. 100% O. K. ... $645

● LOW TERMS ● CASH FOR YOUR CAR

to fit any pocketbook. Immediate action . . . high cash prices.

SUPERIOR Motors

1320 14th St. N.W.

Phone DEc. 1300

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

STUDIO COUCH, USED, IN OUR RENTAL DEPT., $9.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VISIT ROBIN'S DRESS SHOP. Dresses, lingerie, etc. Trans-Lux Building, 14th and N. Y. ave.

HANDSOME MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALSO COMPLETE ITALIAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE AND OCCASIONAL PIECES, INCLUDING GENUINE CHINESE TEAKWOOD. 2419 CALIFORNIA ST., OR PHONE NO. 5488 FOR APPOINTMENT.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

LEE COAL CO.
LOWEST SPRING PRICES. WEst 2616.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

FUR COATS—Buy cast-offs. 1736 14th st. nw. NO. 6693.

FURNITURE, all kinds; antiques; office furniture; baby grand pianos. ME. 6876. Night, CO. 7624.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service. Lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery. RA. 5479.

PANSIES, petunias and annuals, 25c doz.; vegetables and perennials cheap. Frank Green, Capitol View ave., between Kensington and Forest Glen.

PERENNIAL PLANTS, large assortment. Dalley, 5806 Colorado ave. nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

RAISED - DECK CRUISER, completely equipped; marine motor; sleeps 8; $550 cash. LInc. 10335 or Alex. 1006-JX.

SENSATION IN BOATS
The new Mead outboard Ki-Yak; practically 3 boats in one—sail, motor or row; holds 3 comfortably; weighs only 50 pounds; can be carried on your shoulder; easily transported on auto; factory-built or can build yourself with cut-to-fit kits. Also other models, including latest idea in sailboats. Ki-Yak Co., 22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 0960 or 1986.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1936 Pickup; factory rebuilt motor; new tires, good paint; excellent in every respect; exceptionally low price. Investigate at once.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0563.

FORD—'32 Stake 4-cylinder Model B. Beautiful new green finish; motor reconditioned throughout; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $319; see it today.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Convertible Coupe, $150 $10 down, balance $9.86 per month. Packard Washington Used Car Lot, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

BUICK—6-cylin. 1930 Coupe; fine running condition; heater, radio and practically new tires. Private owner leaving town. Only $115. EM. 7546.

BUICK—1931 4-door Sedan, $125; $5 down, balance $8.50 per month. Packard Washington Used Car Lot, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

BUICK—1932, 6 wire wheel Sport Coupe, $295, Fisher no draft ventilation, mechanical brakes, valve-in-head motor, Fisher body, oil temperature regulator; 5-point rubber cushion engine mounting.
30-Day Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

BUICK—1936 Sedan, $785. Knee action wheels, Fisher no draft ventilation, solid steel turret top, super hydraulic brakes, torque tube drive, automatic fast idle. See it today for outstanding value. 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

BUICK $775
1936 4-door Sedan, model 41, built-in trunk, beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery, good tires, perfect motor.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Sedan, $1,185. Just the season for this marvelous car. Beautiful black duco finish, many extras, super hydraulic brakes with easy pedal action, always dependable; full pressure lubrication supplies all pressure to moving engine parts. This is without doubt the outstanding buy in the city. 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

Wellesley's Tree-Day Mistress

Wide World Photo.

WILHELMINA SCHUERMAN, of Carrollton, Ky., who was chosen Tree Day Mistress for the annual May ceremony held at Wellesley College, Mass. The title is awarded to the girl considered the prettiest in the college.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

'37 BUICK sedan, Model 67, driven actually 4,500 miles; privately owned; can be seen all day Monday and Tuesday at Wade Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1937 Sport Coupe. The correct mileage on this car is 4,542. 6 disc wheels, white tires, de luxe radio. Can be purchased at a considerable saving under the new car price of $1,884.50. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—Master De Luxe 4-Door, Built-in Trunk Sedan, 1935. Beautiful maroon Duco finish; exceptionally clean upholstery. This car has been driven less than 16,000 miles and is in unusually fine condition throughout; splendid tires; guaranteed o. k. $479.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW.
DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan. Tan duco finish; practically a new car throughout. Would you buy it for $501? Well, that is the exact price we will take. If you want to save $100, see this car. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. All steel body, solid steel turret top, six-sided steel protection, steel floor, steel cowl and body panels; unusual strength plus unusual beauty combines low operating cost with durability. On sale at $465.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach. Beautiful seagreen finish with cream wheels; spotless mohair upholstery; motor quiet, smooth and peppy. Only $275.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET—Master De Luxe Coach, 1935; with turret top and knee-action; dark green Duco finish, almost as clean as new; spotless mohair upholstery; excellent motor and tires. $419. Guaranteed o. k. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW.
DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Roadster, A-1 condition; tires, top, motor and general appearance like new; bargain. Only $135. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan (2-door). A fine appearing car in excellent condition throughout; new tires. It would be difficult to find for so little money better appearance, performance or more comfort. $65. So this is it. See it today—open Sunday till 1 p. m. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET—1934 Business Coupe. Black paint, clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. We certainly offer you excellent value in this car; $315. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

WADE

BETTER BUICK BARGAINS REDUCED $50.00

'36 Buick $739
Spt. Coupe; Radio, Heater.

'35 Plymouth $469
De Luxe Conv. Coupe, Radio.

'35 Dodge $489
De Luxe Sedan, Like New.

'34 Dodge $379
Coupe, De Luxe, Dual Equipment.

'33 Dodge $349
Sedan D. P. De Luxe.

'33 Dodge $329
Spt. Coupe, D. P. De Luxe, Radio.

'32 Olds '6' $249
Spt. Coupe, d. l., 6 wh. New General Tires, new paint. Absolutely perfect.

'32 Chrysler $289
Conv. Cpe., Series C. P.-8, 6 wh., new tires, new paint, honestly like new.

'31 Chev. $159
Sedan d. l., 6 wh., new paint; like new throughout.

'31 Buick $189
Spt. phaeton, 6 wh., new opalescent finish, new top, motor perfect, new mileage; honestly like new throughout.

WADE BUICK CO.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Opposite B. & O. Station
SH. 3272 OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan with six wire wheels, trunk rack, black duco finish, Fisher body, mechanical brakes, nodraft ventilation, safety glass, nonglare windshield. Only $73 down.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst. 2974.

CHEVROLET $39 Down
1933 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. If you are a good judge of values—come and see this economically fine car. One that is good for many thousands of miles of safe and carefree transportation. Every detail—Motor, finish, tires and upholstery are A-1. Can be bought on special low terms of $39 down or your trade and balance as low as $18 monthly. Come early to see this special value.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9393.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 Sedan. Beautiful green finish. Radio equipped. Perfect mechanically. Excellent rubber all around. Priced to sell at once for only $325. Liberal terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER CABRIOLET—1932. Finest condition; new tires, radio; $295. Private owner. Call Monday evening. 305 Hamilton st. nw. Apt. 8. Finance.

CHRYSLER—1931 Convertible Coupe, rumble seat; splendid appearance, excellent condition; color, black, wheels white, six practically new tires; sale price, $189. Terms, $9 down; balance, $12.67 per month.
WARFIELD MOTORS.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

CHRYSLER
1936 Airflow Sedan. A company official car that has had the very best of care and shows it. Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires. New-car condition and guarantee. Save $600 on original price.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sport Coupe, $495. Combines low operating costs with unusual dependability and durability; an ideal car for the person whose taste dictates his pocketbook. 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 A. F. 5-passenger Coupe, $695; thermostatic water temperature control, knee action wheels that insure a gliding ride, floating power free to rock; it dissapates its own power shock, eliminates vibration; reduced from $745 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" Touring Sedan, $765. Floating power, all-steel body with steel top, steel reinforced with steel, steel cowl, hydraulic brakes exhaust valve inserts, air-cooled generator; priced for quick sale. 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY USED CAR

Check

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$329	$379	$269	$229

'36 Chevrolet Master D. L. Town Sedan	$565	'32 Chevrolet D. L. Coach	$225
'36 Chevrolet Master D. L. Sedan	$560	'32 Chevrolet Sedan	$230
'35 Chevrolet Master D. L. Coach	$435	'32 Chevrolet Coach	$195
'34 Chevrolet Master D. L. Coach	$335	'30 Ford Model A Coach	$125
'33 Chevrolet Master D. L. Sport Sedan	$285	'31 Chevrolet D. L. Coupe	$139
'33 Ford V8 Coupe	$195	'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$220
'34 Plymouth Spec. Coach	$345	'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$175
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1935 5-passenger Sedan, C. Z. Airstream. Here is a very clean car. Dark blue paint, spotless upholstery; excellent tires. This car is real value: $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $25 Monthly
4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. We offer this outstanding buy to the party who wants the best in a used car at a great saving. Beautiful Parrot Blue finish. Special stripe trim. Chrome bands on body. Built-in trunk. In appearance, this car is as nearly-new as possible to obtain. Your car may be used in down payment. Balance $25 monthly.
Tom's, Your Chrysler Dealer,
637 N St. (Open eves.) POtomac 2400.

DE SOTO—1930 Coupe; rumble seat; good tires, and car throughout is in fine condition. Steel body, rubber-mounted motor, hydraulic brakes, etc. This car is modern in every way and represents a good used-car investment, $75. Open Sunday until 1 p. m. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. NOrth 7557.

DODGE—'33 sedan. The car you have been looking for. Now you can have it at a real bargain, $287.50. It's mechanically perfect and ready to roll. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Floating power, engine is mounted in balance on its natural axis—free to rock, it dissipates its own power shock eliminating vibration. Very economical to operate and priced right. $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1933 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent paint; all good tires, and a splendid motor. This car certainly is priced low enough at $285. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Black paint, spotless cloth upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. Where else can you buy so clean a car for $485? C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, heater, exceptionally well cared for; written money-back guarantee. $685.
WARFIELD MOTORS.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

DODGE—'34 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw DEcatur 1910.

DODGE—1933 Cupe, $295. Hydraulic brakes, all-steel body, floating power, exhaust valve inserts; full pressure lubrication, rust proofed body and sheet metal oil filter.
30-Day Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan, $665. Large roomy trunk, floating power, air glide ride, equalized weight distribution, "chair height" seats; passengers are cradled between the axels; longer, more flexible springs. This car is just broken in and ready to roll. 30-day guarantee.
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1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $425; complete body insulation, metal spring covers, silent U-threaded spring shackles, counter weight crankshaft, positive shift starter. Controlled draft-free ventilation. 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

FORD—1935 de luxe Coach. Excellent condition; radio, heater, 4 new tires; $384; part cash desired. GReenwood 1709.

FORD—De Luxe Station Wagon. Presents appearance of new equipment, new tires; thoroughly reconditioned. This is an ideal car for use on a country estate or at the beach. Cars of this type are usually not found in a used-car dept., so if you can use this job, act quickly. Terms as low as $75 down, balance to suit you. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1930 Roadster. This Model A Ford is one of the most dependable and economical cars ever built. It is in good condition throughout and very fine in appearance; $67.50. Open Sunday until 1 p. m. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudors and Fordors, company officials' cars, at substantial reduction. Trade in your old car or avail yourself of the easiest terms in the city. These cars carry new-car guarantee and are the very latest types. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw.

10 to Choose From!

1934 Fords

$275

SEDANS! COUPES! TUDORS!

All in excellent condition! Save at this amazing price.

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
4500 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—'33 coach with seat covers. Beautiful new black finish; reconditioned throughout by factory-trained mechanics. Tires and battery like new. Only $269.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1929 Tudor Sedan. Exceptionally fine in appearance and condition. This Model A is noted for its rugged construction, high quality materials and unusually low operating cost. Here is the most dependable transportation at the price; $65. Open Sunday till 1 p. m. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. NOrth 7557.

FORDS—1937 Standard Tudors and Fordors, some with trunks. Both models 60 and 85. Available at substantial reductions. These cars were used by company officials and as demonstrators. They carry new-car guarantee and can be bought on new-car terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black original paint is like new, interior is spotless; equipped with radio and heater; an R. & G. car; $300; terms, $69 down. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw., and used-car lot, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish that does not have a blemish; very low mileage. This car combines low operating cost with usual dependability and durability. This is an ideal car for the person who wants to save money. $421.88, our cost and selling price. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned; carries the Logan Honest Guarantee; $300; terms, $59 down. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw., and used-car lot, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Very low mileage; excellent tires; beautiful black baked enamel finish; positive mechanical brakes dependable and safe with easy pedal action. This car cost us $361.88 and that is our selling price. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1936 Coupe, with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0161.

FORD—1933 Fordor Sedan. Motor has been completely overhauled; beautiful black finish, cream wheels; $239; terms. Toni's Used Car Annex, 1009 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1934 coupe. Equipped with jumbo wheels and general Cord tires; beautiful black baked enamel finish; motor reconditioned and ready to roll. It's a steal at $319.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Club Coupe, used slightly over 3,000 miles; condition equal to brand new; an exceptional bargain, $685.
WARFIELD MOTORS.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1935 Tudor, steel reinforced with steel for greater strength, providing permanent safety with a minimum of bulkiness and weight. Dependable mechanical brakes. Low operating cost. Priced for quick sale. $395.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

FORD—1933 Coupe, $269. Buy a thoroproofed. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw. NAtl. 3000.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, $289; $9 down, balance $20 per month. Packard Washington Used Car Lot, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

FORD—1937 De Luxe, 2 door; chrome wheels, white side wall tires, radio and heater. No trades; $665. Phone CL. 2347.

FORD—1936 Coupe. New-car condition. Appearance of a new car; carries new-car guarantee and can be bought on new-car terms; $69 down, balance to fit your pocketbook. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw., and used-car lot, 18th and M nw.

FORD—De Luxe Touring Tudor, 1936, driven less than 9,300 miles; equipped with radio and excellent tires. The paint and upholstery can hardly be told from new. Fine motor. This car has been thoroughly checked in our shop and is guaranteed o. k. $499. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW.
DIstrict 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—'34 de luxe coach, $273.72—exactly what this car cost us and you can have it at the same price. We are not adding the minor repairs we have done; so here is your opportunity to own a real car at a real bargain. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; new car condition throughout; fully guaranteed; can be bought on easiest terms in Washington; $69 down, balance to suit your pocketbook. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw., and used-car lot, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 "V-8" Fordor De Luxe Sedan, $295. A steal at this price; mechanically perfect, ready for tough wear; steel body, mechanical brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers.
30-Day Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

FORD $325
1935 Coupe. Smart black finish. All good tires, splendid motor. This car is far above the average and must be seen to be really appreciated. Liberal terms and trade.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
(Willys Dealer.)
1102 11th St. S.E. LI. 7373.

FORD $479
1936 Coach. Heater and radio equipped. Excellent tires. Here is a car with exceptional value. Perfect in every detail. Just turned in by original owner who drives a new car every year. Your big chance to save money. Liberal terms and trade.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
(Willys Dealer.)
1102 11th St. S.E. LI. 7373.

FORD $139
1931 Sport Roadster. Just the thing for the young man who needs a car for trips to the beach this summer. Motor is exceptionally quiet. Performance is excellent. Appearance is A-1. Full price, $139. $39 down, balance $15 monthly. Also 1931 Chevrolet and Plymouth roadsters and coupes at similar low prices.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. (Open eves.) LI. 9393.

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All You Need Is a Steady Job and Employed 10 Months or More.

$5 to $20 Down

All Makes—All Models. Fords—Chevs.—Dodges —Plymouths.

1929-1936 models to choose from. All cars carry R. & G. Square Deal.

2-Day Money Back Guarantee.

Come in, make your selection today. These cars will not be here long.

Open Sunday Till 9 P. M.
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MOTOR CO.
3708-30 Georgia Ave. AD. 6062

IT'S IRVINE WEEK at SMOOT MOTOR CO. Inc.

JACK COSTELLO
Sales Manager
Don Irvine runs the show this week! Unusual prices throughout! Save!

3 HEADLINERS

'36 Chrys. Imp. Airflow Tr. Sed. Save $600 **$1,160**

'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Trunk Sed. 90-day guar. **$595**

'36 Buick Club Coupe—Radio 90-day guar. **$695**

DON IRVINE
I am out to show Mr. Costello that what the folks want is value and more value. Look at these cars and you'll get it. Irvine week is your opportunity.

'36 CHEV. 4-door Sedan Trunk 90-day guar. **$575**

'36 FORD De L. Tudor Radio 90-day guar. **$485**

'36 CHEV. Master D. L. Town Sedan 90-day guar. **$545**

'35 CHRYS. Conv. Coupe Radio, Heater 90-day guar. **$625**

$5 DOWN On All 1931, 1932 and 1933 Cars in our stock. Very low Monthly Terms.

1935 Plymouth 4-door de luxe Sedan. 90 day guarantee.	$445	1933 Dodge Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$345
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor; 90-day guarantee.	$395	1936 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$565
1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; 90-day guarantee.	$495	1933 Ford Tudor. 90-day guarantee.	$245
1935 Studebaker 4-door Sedan; built-in trunk. 90-day guarantee.	$445	1933 Plymouth Coach. 90-day guarantee.	$295
1934 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$375	1932 Nash 6-wheel Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$195
1934 Studebaker 2-door Trunk Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$360	1933 Chevrolet Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$285
1934 Chrysler Coupe. 90-day guarantee.	$395	1932 Auburn Convertible Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$195

All of these cars are perfect and carry our new-car, 90-day guarantee.

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3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850	4500 Wisc. Ave. Cor. Albemarle WEst 1852	1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va. WEst 1845	1851 34th Street WEst 1851

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $19 Monthly
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Once in a blue moon comes an opportunity to buy a fine used car priced so low that you cannot afford to overlook it. This car has extra low mileage and was traded in because owner needed a larger car. Finish, tires and upholstery are almost as good as day it was delivered. Special monthly rates of $19 and your trade. Also 1933, '34, '35 Plymouth and Chevrolet Sedans as low as $275.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9393.

FORD $250
1935 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful new biege finish. New tires. Motor is in excellent shape. Don't let this low price alter your opinion, it is the most outstanding bargain we have ever offered. See it today. No trades accepted. Could be traded in for same price next year. Full price, $250.
Tom's, Your Chrysler Dealer,
637 N St. (Open eves.) POtomac 2400.

FORD $239
1933 Fordor Sedan. The motor on this economical car has been taken down and completely overhauled. Will give you many thousands of miles of carefree transportation. Good-looking black finish with cream trim and wheels. We offer it as our best buy in a Used Car value at this low price. $19 down, balance to suit yuor income. Full price, $239.
Tom's, Your Chrysler Dealer,
1000 Bladensburg (Open eves.) LI. 9560.

FORDS '33 & '34
Coupes, Sedans, Convertibles and Tudors all reconditioned and guaranteed; all colors; bargain priced; easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GRAHAM—'35 Coach. Black Duco finish that does not show a scratch. Very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. See it today and save lots of money. Only $479.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

HUDSON—1931 4-door Sedan, in good condition, $125; $5 down, balance $8.50 per month. Packard Washington Used Car Lot, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

HUDSON—1931 Sedan, bargain; runs fine; new maroon finish; sale price, $149. Terms, $9 down; balance, $9.86 per month.
WARFIELD MOTORS.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

HUDSON—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Beautiful dark maroon finish; spotless upholstery, excellent tires. You will find this a very clean car; $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—1934 Coupe, like new in every way, $349; $49 down, either cash or trade-in, balance $21 per month. Packard Washington Used Car Lot, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

HUPMOBILE—1931 4-door Sedan, $95; $5 down, balance $6.34 per month. Packard Washington Used Car Lot, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

LA SALLE—1934 de luxe convertible cabriolet; beautiful condition; looks new; only $535. Will take small down payment or consider trade.
Our Cars Are Government Inspected.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

LA SALLE—1935 cream cabriolet; looks and runs like new; radio; white side-wall tires; will take a smaller car and part payment. EM. 2346.

LaSALLE—1937 2-door Touring Sedan. The correct mileage on this car is 4,541. This car is right in every respect. Can be purchased at a considerable saving under the new car price of $1,325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 2-door 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk; solid steel top; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this car; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6 disk wheels. Large trunk, beautiful paint, excellent tires. You can readily tell this car had unusual care; $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1929 Coupe; has rumble seat and practically new tires. This well-built Nash has modern and attractive lines, as well as power, speed and economy. We recommend this as a wise used-car investment. $55. Open Sunday till 1 p. m. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. NOrth 7557.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 Touring Sedan; broadcloth upholstery. Beautiful black Duco finish. Fisher no-draft ventilation provides draftless circulation of air within the car. 100% full pressure lubrication. Priced for quick sale. $395.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint job; good tires; $125. Pohanka Service. 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Convertible Coupe, 8 cylinder. Deep maroon paint; tan leather upholstery; Burbank top. Excellent tires. This is a very clean car. $735. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk. Black paint, all good tires. A car that had the best of care; $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Sedan; black; large trunk; 7,000 miles. A-1 condition; like new; one owner. AD. 8772.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent black paint, spotless upholstery; splendid tires. Radio; $665 is certainly low for this car. A special price for Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe, 6 cylinder. Dawn gray paint, solid steel top; excellent tires; perfect upholstery. You will certainly find real value in this car; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 6 cylinder. Dawn gray paint; spotless cloth upholstry, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Price Sunday and Monday only $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1935 "120" Touring Sedan, $665. Large roomy trunk, Packard styling and engineering possessing Packard's time honored individuality and distinctiveness, quality, performance and long life.
30-Day Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PACKARD—1936 De Luxe "120" Sedan (4-door). Six wire wheels and full de luxe equipment. This is an opportunity to own a fine big car at a small investment; $675. Will take small down payment and easy terms on balance. Open Sunday till 1 p. m. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. NOrth 7557.

Read! Buy! Save!

Personally Indorsed USED CARS

'36 Olds "8" Tour. Sed. Radio and Heater	$845
'36 Terraplane Brough.	$595
'34 Chevrolet Mas. Sed.	$365
'33 Terraplane "8" Brg.	$300
'35 Terraplane Coach..	$395
'34 Terraplane Sedan..	$345
'34 Hudson Conv. Cpe..	$445
'34 Dodge Coupe......	$345
'34 Terraplane Coach..	$345
'33 De Soto Sedan....	$365
32 Studebaker Sedan..	$245
'32 Graham Sedan....	$195
'31 Stude. Dic. "8" Sed. 6 Wire Wheels	$145

POTOMAC
MOTOR SALES
1206 N. HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1937 "120" Coupe, $995. Practically a new car; very low milage that was driven by a very careful driver. This car is so clean that it looks like it was just off the showroom floor. Ask for a demonstration. Will take your car in trade. 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Large trunk; black paint. Tires almost new; spotless upholstery. Radio, heater. A very clean car. You cannot match our value; $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE ARROW—1933 5-passenger Club Brougham 836; 6 wood wheels. Large trunk and trunk rack. Beautiful gray finish; all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-door Sedan de luxe, $345; $45 down, balance $21 per month. Packard Washington Used Car Lot, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 trunk Sedan; black; excellent condition; written guarantee. $445.
WARFIELD MOTORS.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH $459
1935 Coupe in excellent mechanical condition, good paint, nearly new tires, clean interior; a really nice automobile and bargain priced $69 down or your car.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past D. C. Line.

PLYMOUTH—1934 5-passenger Sedan. P. E. de luxe. The paint, upholstery and tires are all in excellent condition. This is a clean car. Not a taxi; $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Touring Sedan, $645. Driven very low milage by company official This car has never been titled. This is the only one left that we can sell at this ridiculusly low price for this car. See it today. 30-day guarantee.
H. B. LEARY,
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Touring Sedan. De Luxe equipment; radio and heater. Very low mileage. $625.
POTOMAC MOTORS.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $189
1932 Coach in excellent condition; green finish with cream wheels, seat covers and other de luxe equipment. Motor and tires very good. $39 down or your car.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past D. C. Line.

PLYMOUTH $575
1936 2-door Sedan. Driven only 7,000 miles. Beautiful brown finish Must be seen to be appreciated. New-car condition and guarantee; convenient terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $25 Monthly
1935 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. This car is in the pink of condition; has had one owner who drove it carefully; equipped with hydraulic brakes, safety steel body, floating power and many other features found only in Chrysler products. Terms of $25 monthly, special low down payment. Also 1936 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth Sedans and Coaches. All in A-1 condition. Marked down as low as $465.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. (Open eves.) LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH $29 Monthly
1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe with rumble seat. This car was owned by a diplomat who trades cars every year. Less than 9,000 actual mileage. Equipped with radio-leather upholstery and many de luxe features. Beautiful ebony black finish. Small down payment or your car in trade. Balance $29 monthly. New-car guarantee.
Tom's, Your Chrysler Dealer,
637 N St. (Open eves.) POtomac 2400.

PLYMOUTH $395
4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful new Silver Gray finish. Has power and plenty of pep. Equipped with built-in trunk. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and will stand most rigid inspection and tests. See it if you are interested in a bargain. Small down payment. Balance $19 monthly. Full price, $395.
Tom's, Your Chrysler Dealer,
1000 Bladensburg (Open eves.) LI. 9560.

PONTIAC—1933 2-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, 6 wire wheels; very good tires. Dark green paint. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1935 Sedan. Beautiful tan Duco finish; spotless mohair upholstery; super-hydraulic brakes, with self energizing feature, provides unusually easy pedal action; always safe and dependable. Reduced to $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—'34 sedan. Beautiful gray duco finish; knee-action wheels; front wheels independently sprung permitting each wheel to step over ruts and bumps without affecting the other; Fisher no-draft ventilation. Only $368.44. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

1936 FORD
TUDOR TOURING
$345
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

SALE TODAY AT ADDISON

'36 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio and heater...	$525
'36 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan.........	$545
'35 Ford Sedan, Trunk..............	$395
'35 Ford Tudor, Trunk and radio...	$395
'34 Plymouth P. E. Sedan..............	$365
'35 Chevrolet D L. Coach..............	$445

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
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1932 Chevrolet Coach	$219
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★	'35 Chev. Sedan	$395	$75
★	'34 Dodge Sedan	$385	$75
★	'34 Chrysler 6 wh. Sedan.....	$465	$75
★	'35 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$495	$85
★	'33 Dodge Coupe	$295	$45
★	'36 Chev. Sedan	$495	$45
★	'34 Terraplane	$350	$60
★	'35 Plymouth Coach	$395	$65

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'30 Chevrolet Coupe.........	$89
'30 Ford Tudor...............	$89
'30 Buick Sedan..............	$89
'30 Chevrolet Coach.........	$89
'30 Chevrolet Sedan..........	$89
'30 Ford Coupe..............	$89
'30 Dodge Sedan............	$89
'31 Essex Sedan..............	$89
'31 Ford Coupe..............	$89
'30 Peerless Sedan..........	$89

GROUP NUMBER TWO
$129
Pay Only $3 Weekly

'32 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Panel...	$129
'34 Plymouth Sedan.........	$129
'31 Chevrolet Coach.........	$129
'31 Chevrolet Sedan.........	$129
'32 Willys Sedan............	$129
'29 Ford Dump Truck........	$129
'31 Buick Sedan.............	$129
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe....	$129
'31 Plymouth Sedan.........	$129
'31 Ford Victoria............	$129

GROUP NUMBER THREE
$169
Pay Only $3.50 Weekly

'31 International 1½-T. Truck	$169
'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet......	$169
'32 Pontiac Cabriolet........	$169
'32 Chevrolet Coupe........	$169
'32 Ford Tudor.............	$169
'32 Ford Coupe............	$169
'33 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	$169
'32 De Soto Coach..........	$169
'32 Plymouth Sedan.........	$169
'32 Plymouth Coupe.........	$169

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1932 GMC ½-ton Panel.............	$129
1931 International 1½-ton Panel.......	$169
1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.........	$199
1933 Dodge ½-ton Panel............	$239
1936 Ford ½-ton Panel..............	$469

GROUP NUMBER FOUR
$199
Pay Only $4 Weekly

'32 Chevrolet Coach.........	$199
'32 Nash Sedan.............	$199
'32 Chrysler Sedan..........	$199
'32 Chevrolet Sedan.........	$199
'33 Chev. 1½-Ton Truck.....	$199
'33 Willys "77" Sedan.......	$199
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	$199
'32 Olds Sedan..............	$199
'32 Studebaker Cabriolet....	$199
'32 De Soto Sedan..........	$199

GROUP NUMBER FIVE
$239
Pay Only $4.50 Weekly

'33 Ford Coupe.............	$239
'33 Ford Tudor..............	$239
'33 Plymouth Sedan.........	$239
'33 Dodge ½-Ton Panel.....	$239
'33 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake..	$239
'34 Chevrolet Ch. and Cab..	$239
'33 Ford Sport Coupe.......	$239
'33 Ford Tudor.............	$239
'33 Plymouth Coach.........	$239
'33 Ford Cabriolet..........	$239

GROUP NUMBER SIX
$269
Pay Only $4.50 Weekly

'33 Chevrolet Coach........	$269
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe...	$269
'34 Ford Tudor.............	$269
'34 Ford Sport Coupe.......	$269
'33 Chevrolet Sedan........	$269
'33 Pontiac Coupe..........	$269
'34 Chevrolet Std. Coupe....	$289
'33 Nash Sedan............	$269
'34 Ford Coupe............	$269
'33 Pontiac Coach..........	$269

GROUP NUMBER SEVEN
$329
Pay Only $5 Weekly

'34 Chevrolet Coach.........	$329
'34 Chevrolet Sedan.........	$329
'34 Chevrolet Coupe........	$329
'34 Plymouth Coach.........	$329
'34 Studebaker Sedan.......	$329
'35 Ford Coupe	$329
'35 Ford Tudor.............	$329
'35 Ford Sport Coupe.......	$329
'34 Plymouth Sedan........	$329
'35 Ford Fordor............	$329

GROUP NUMBER EIGHT
$429
Pay Only $5 Weekly

'35 Plymouth Town Sedan...	$429
'35 Chrysler Sedan.........	$429
'35 Chevrolet Mst. Dlx. Coach	$429
'35 Chevrolet Mst. Dlx. Sedan	$429
'35 Plymouth Sport Coupe...	$429
'35 Dodge Town Sedan......	$429
'35 Chevrolet Mst. Dlx. Town Sedan	$429
'36 Ford Tudor.............	$429
'36 Ford Sport Coupe.......	$429
'36 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$429

GROUP NUMBER NINE
$529
Pay Only $6 Weekly

'36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$529
'36 Chevrolet Mst. Dlx. Sedan	$529
'36 Chevrolet 157 Stake Truck	$529
'36 Chevrolet Mst. Dlx. Coach	$529
'36 Chev. Mst. Dlx. Spt. Coupe	$529
'36 Chevrolet Coupe.......	$529
'36 Chev. Mst. Dlx. Ch. Radio	$529
'36 Chevrolet Club Sedan...	$529
'36 Chevrolet Cabriolet.....	$529
'36 Plymouth Sedan........	$529

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TRAVEL Gardens | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937

Kindergartens Are First Real Aid in Developing Juvenile Minds

German Teacher Evolved Classes 100 Years Ago

New Training Methods Soon Became Popular in America; 'Experiment' Now Foundation of Modern Education.

By Jay Walz.

"People think the child is only seeking amusement when it plays," said a man, thinking 100 years ago. "That is a great error."

"Play is the first means of development of the human mind—its first effort to exercise powers of mind and body," he concluded.

That was not idle thought. There are thousands of kindergartens—children's play gardens—in the world today; Washington has one in every school, and they all trace their ancestry back to the German philosopher, who said these words, Friedrich Froebel.

Froebel lived in a small German town thinking about life and philosophy. Frequently he thought of his own childhood—a most lonely experience, during which, as he remembered it, nature had been his only companion.

Chance for Children.

The philosopher thought and read—works by other philosophers, Rousseau, Comenius and Pestalozzi. And when he combined their theories with his, the field of education he saw about him did not look so well cultivated. Froebel couldn't see that the basic preparation was right.

It seemed to him that little children never really had the chance to "grow into" the soil, as a seedling germinates in properly prepared soil. They were just stuck in somewhere, anyway, regardless of their relationship to surroundings, or of prospects for continued growth.

It was at this time that Froebel spoke his words about play, and followed them up with action. In 1837 he introduced something new, a "kleinkinderbeschaftingungsanstalt," or small-children-occupation institute. It took him four years to get this descriptive title down to the word we all know, "kindergarten."

Ideas Changed.

Froebel's ideas of running a kindergarten wouldn't hold up today any more than would the principles of any early nineteenth century educator. But what he proposed was sufficiently advanced to be branded as "Socialistic" and closed by Prussian decree in 1851.

The father of kindergartens died a year later, and it was a long time before successors in Germany found sprout classes for preschool youngsters. In fact, before they got around to that kindergartens began to spring up in other countries — notably America. One Susan Blow, a Missouri educator, heard about Froebel's project, and espousing the cause went to Dr. William Torrey Harris, superintendent of St. Louis schools, and asked for permission to start a kindergarten in that city "as an experiment." He helped her get the indorsement of the board of education, and one year later, 1873, St. Louis had the first kindergarten in the United States—and the first public school kindergarten in the world.

What happened from then on is not exactly the usual experience of new ideas. Far from being frowned upon as they had been in Germany, the classes for 5-year-olds made a great hit. Miss Blow put on a kindergarten demonstration at the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876, and people from all parts of the country began talking about her work. Public schools in all sections began "experiments" of their own. By 1883 there were 17,000 children enrolled in American kindergartens, and by 1900 a total of 225,000. The place of the classes in our public school systems has not been seriously challenged since, and today there are between 700,000 and 750,000 kindergarteners in the land.

In building his "proper initial foundation" under the system of school education, Froebel, as we've said, recognized the value of play. He was, however, a little didactic about the kind of play the children were to do, and his immediate successors were even more so.

The early kindergarteners, for example, were required to play with certain objects for given periods of time, before they were allowed to go on to something else. They were first to give their attention to a set of balls—to give them an idea of sizes and colors. Later they were given blocks, of assorted shapes. Then they went to something else—the routine for which was described in detail.

Teachers today pay little attention to such methods, and when they read Froebel's words about "play" they take it that he means what he says. Children actually play in modern kindergartens, and play according to their own ideas of the term—with some reservations, of course.

But Froebel's basic idea that youngsters should have some place in which they could get used to the idea of having other boys and girls around them is still respected.

While the foundation for the three R's may very well be laid during the kindergarten year, any teacher would rather turn out a class of happy, helpful, congenial boys and girls than one of the precocious minds. She has done her part if this is accomplished, because modern schools are operated on Froebel's theory that play is the mind's "first effort to make acquaintances with the outward world, to collect original experiences from things and facts." Other stages of development are to follow and later classes are designed to take care of them.

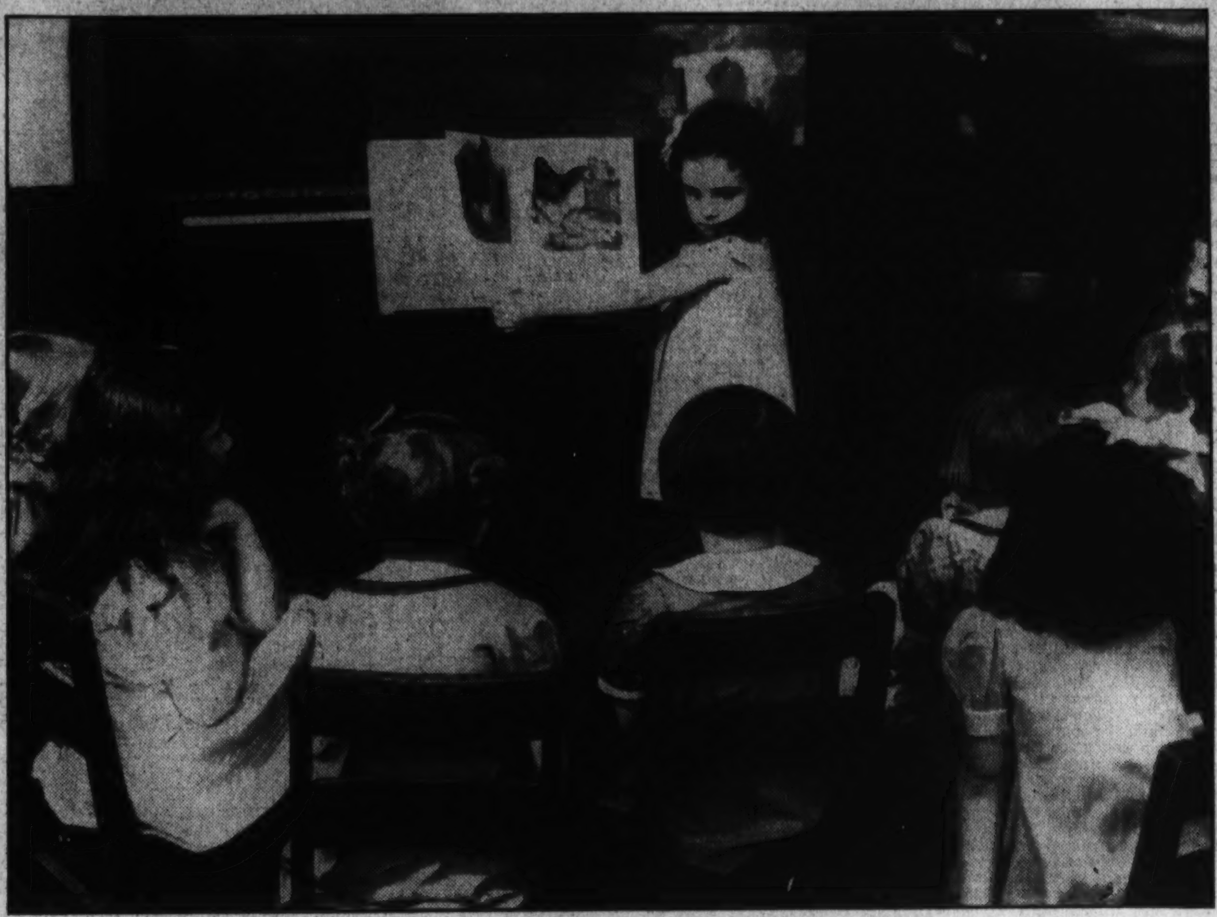
In the modern kindergarten children build houses in their play with blocks, they look at picture books, the play in rhythm bands, spend time with brushes and paints. They can do these things, and almost anything else, whenever they want to. The important consideration is that they do it together—all together, or at least in groups.

Kindergarteners do not learn to read (although many of them can), but they do find out that books can give real enjoyment.

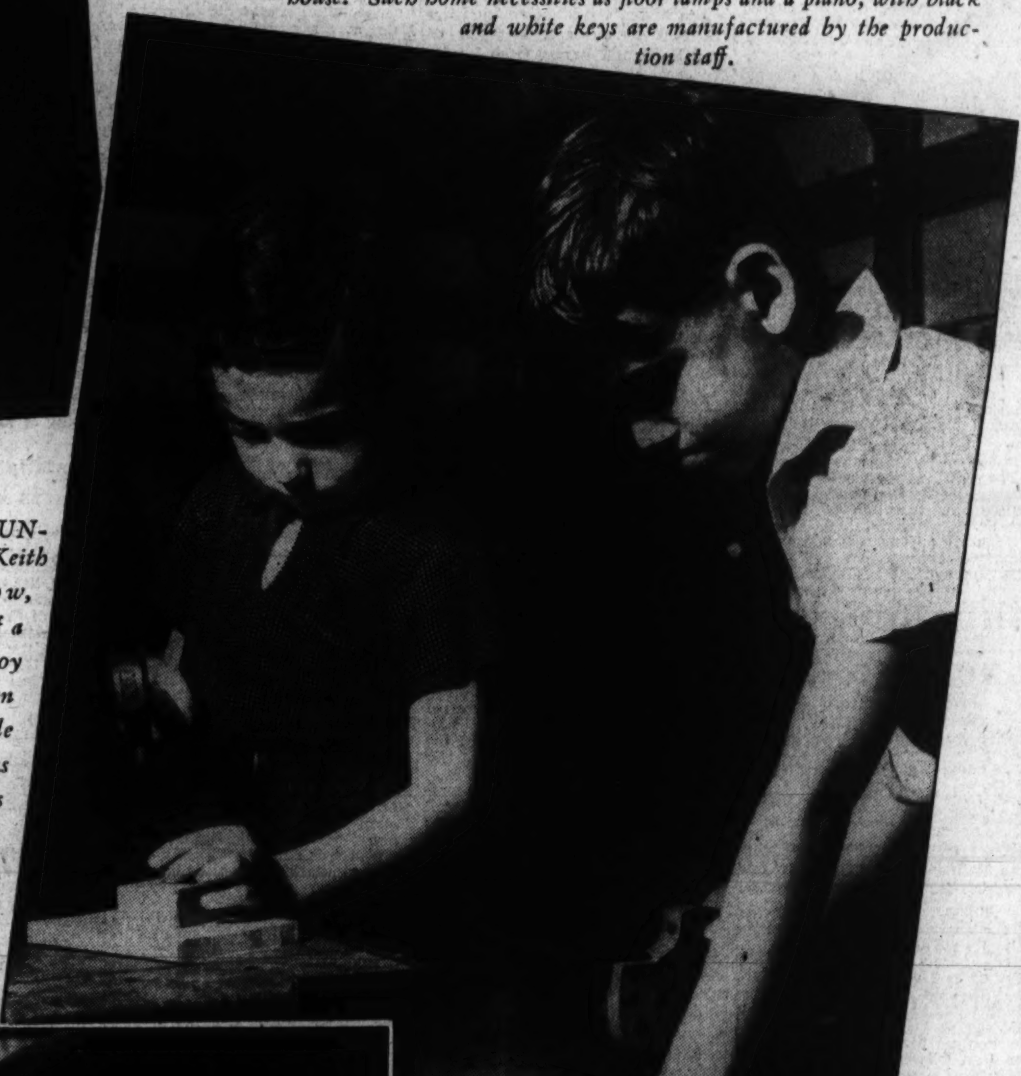
Mrs. Vesta Lynn, of the John Quincy Adams School, demonstrated her library project for us the other day. The youngsters, in this game, drift to any one of a half dozen circles, or tables. Some pupil, somehow, gets appointed leader in each group, and it becomes his job to discuss the contents of whatever book the group wants to hear about. The book may be largely pictures, in which case the leader's job is to weave a story, maybe his own, around them. After he's gone through the book once, he can go back, if he wishes, and ask questions about anything he's covered. It's up to his listeners to give the answers.

There isn't any stiffness about any of this. A half dozen voices are going at once. But it isn't confusion. I noticed no wall-flowers; everyone seemed to find a place for himself. In a whole hour spent in Mrs. Lynn's kindergarten I didn't spot one lonely child.

KINDERGARTENERS find real adventure in a good picture book. Martha Trevor, right, leads her John Quincy Adams schoolmates in the story-telling period. All will take part later, asking her questions. Partners in the dance below are Irma Jane Stuart and Ronald Richards.



LIVING in the world of make believe calls for manual labor, too. Bruce Stambaugen, left, and Joel Selbin, in the picture below, set about with hammer and saw to create some furnishings for the kindergarten's miniature house. Such home necessities as floor lamps and a piano, with black and white keys are manufactured by the production staff.



LILLIAN DUNCAN and Keith Donnellan, below, discuss the plot of a book about a boy and girl who learn that life is made up of such tasks as washing one's face and ears, as well as of pleasures, like skipping the rope and playing tag.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Trinity Girls Pick Officers For 1937-38

Two Washington Students Chosen for Posts on Publications.

Mercedes Saiely Named Student Government President.

Elections at Trinity College began last week with many girls who have been identified with various student activities during the past year being rewarded with important offices.

Mercedes Shiely, of St. Paul, Minn., has been chosen president of the Student Self Government Association for the coming year. The association is the most important of undergraduate organizations. Miss Shiely is the retiring president of the junior class.

Other officers of the association for the next scholastic year are Ann Callan, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., vice president; Virginia Lennon, Scarsdale, N. Y., secretary, and Ann Fullen, Forest Hills, Long Island, treasurer.

Elaine Wuebbold, of Hamilton Ohio, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Trinity Times, student publication, with Elizabeth James, of New London, Conn., as assistant editor. Mary Kate Bland, of Hill City, S. Dak., will serve as editor-in-chief of the Record, the literary magazine. The new business managers of both publications are Washington girls. They are Katherine Friant, daughter of Mr. Julian Friand, the Record, and Mary Virginia McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon, the Times staff.

The incoming senior class elected as officers for the coming year Patience Garvey, of Sharon, Pa., president; Charlotte O'Brien, Highland Park, Ill., vice president; Betty Murphy, Chevy Chase, Md., secretary, and Margalee Corcoran, Sunny Point, Fla., treasurer.

The new junior class has chosen Dorothy Mulligan, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, president; Margo Straukamp, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president; Charlotte Chagnon, Woonsocket, R. I., secretary, and Betty Hickey, Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer.

The incoming sophomore class will be headed by Doris Dwan, Torrington, Conn., as president; Lorraine Dwyer, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president; Betty Cleary as secretary, and Betty Spencer, Chicago, as treasurer.

'Tryout' Staff Will Publish McKinley Paper's Next Issue

With graduation claiming a large part of the McKinley Tech Life staff, several new editors will be appointed for next semester. To test prospective staff members, R. D. Brinker, faculty adviser of Tech Life, announced the next issue will be published by a "tryout" staff.

The staff will be composed of Louis P. True, editor-in-chief (formerly managing editor); Xie Storey, managing editor (formerly feature editor); Charles Beaumont and William Torney, news editors; Kathleen Kimball and William Farley, feature editors; Maxine Gordon, literary editor; Milton Cole, sports editor, and Yvonne Giles, copy editor.

Tech Life will lose Harry M. Hutson, senior editor-in-chief; Earl Davis, news editor; Dorothy O'Meara, exchange editor; Werth Eden, make-up editor; Caroline Stiles, feature writer, and John Oakley, reporter, by graduation.

The McKinley Tech branch of Quill and Scroll, the national high school journalistic society, last week elected new officers. Gino Valenti, graduate in June, 1936, was named president; Margaret Tucker, Tech graduate, vice president; Elsie Mae Turner, circulation manager of Tech Life, secretary, and Richard Weiss, co-editor-in-chief of the Tech yearbook, treasurer.

At a special assembly Thursday morning, 50 Techites were entered into the Pharos, the McKinley branch of the national honor society.

Honored students included: Ella Mae Perry, Ruth Sumner, Janet Baldwin, Jessie Homan, Elizabeth Imus, Rita Lanahan, Thelma Thayer, Lorraine Williams, Mildred Brown, Irene Wilson, Elsie Mae Turner, Betty Jean Silver, Adelaide Herman, Madeline Bawell, Doris Black, Marie Goo On, Lucy McNeeely, Majorie Stockett, Maxine Gordon, Lavon Ochersharvsen, Roberta Shirkey, Mary Shonk, Allene Dietz, Miriam Gross, Bebe Linder, Norman Carroll, Leon Wiseman.

Ralph Frey, Chester Lowe, John Miller, Paul Siebnachen, Donald Kester, Robert Ankers, Richard Ervin, Marshall Gardner, Jerome Du Buskey, Louis Kroutil, Charles Haynes, Harold Welch, Walter Burns, James Hardey, Joseph Parker, George Cornell, Lowell Keagy, George Burke Wright, Max Goldberg, William Zeller, Daniel McNalley, Granville Brumbaugh, Charles Parker, James Anderson and Robert Close.

Takoma Academy Commencement Is Slated Wednesday

The commencement exercises of the Takoma Academy will be held in Columbia Hall, Washington Missionary College, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The address will be given by the Rev. J. F. Anderson, pastor of the Tokoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The program will include special features by members of the class.

Those receiving diplomas will be Betty Hedquist, valedictorian; Fenton Froom, president; Douglas Semmens, vice president; Virginia Moffatt, secretary; Jane Cooksey, treasurer; Rachel Achenbach, Elizabeth Andrews, Helen Binckley, Paul Carnig, Dorothy Cormack, Viola Elvin, Averala Faust, Lucile Finger, Robert Franklin, Loren Nelson, Phyllis Presley, John Thiel, Ruth Vergason, Violet Wargo and Ennis White.

Columbia Tech Graduation Set For June 15

The annual graduation of the Columbia Technical Institute will be June 15 at the Washington Hotel. The exercises will open at 6:30 p. m. with a banquet in the Hall of Nations for all graduates, the school personnel and invited guests.

The following student committee has been appointed in charge of the graduation exercises: Edith Austin, Margaret Barghausen, Janet Eldridge, Lila Gordon, Marietta Klee, Sarah Ellen Riley, Clare Sargent, Faye Simonton, Evelyn Yackel, Mrs. Mary Page, W. C. Cronenberg, George Crump, Wes Doty, Vinton Dove, jr., Harvey Fitting, George Fletcher, Edwin Hartman, Richard Harvey, Leroy Kessler, W. McCoy, R. C. Neilson, J. C. Reed, C. A. Renn, J. A. Schuman, jr., Edward Sharman, Robert Wetzel, Nat Whitmire, Allen Willey and R. L. Willis.

Georgetown University to Graduate About 500 Students at Afternoon Exercises June 6

Fordham's Rev. Bannon Is Scheduled As Speaker

Former Graduate of D. C. College, Now President of New York City University, Will Deliver Commencement Address Here.

Plans for the 138th annual commencement program of Georgetown University were announced yesterday by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, who will confer degrees on approximately 500 seniors the afternoon of Sunday, June 6, at graduation exercises on the campus.

The commencement address will be delivered by a former Georgetown College graduate, the Rev. Dr. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., who is completing his first year as president of Fordham University in New York City, largest Catholic university in the country. Dr. Gannon, at 44, is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, and is one of the leading Jesuit scholars.

He is a brother of Dr. James A. Gannon, prominent Washington surgeon, and of Edward Gannon.

One Honorary Degree.

A degree of doctor of literature, which Georgetown University will confer on the distinguished Fordham president, will be the only honorary degree awarded at the commencement. Dr. O'Leary reminded that the university already has conferred degrees this year upon Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, and on Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Philippines; Dr. Daniel P. Hickling and Charges Albert Keigwin, the last two being members of its faculty.

Graduating from Georgetown College in 1913, he made a successful record as a young teacher at Fordham. He had entered the Jesuit order soon after his graduation from Georgetown. In 1919, he obtained a Master of Arts degree from Cambridge University and pursued studies in educational methods at Oxford, the Sorbonne and the Universities of Perugia and Louvain.

Dr. Gannon was ordained a priest in 1926 and among his degrees is a Doctor of Sacred Theology from Woodsotck College, Md. For six years prior to his present appointment, he was dean of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J. There he organized the Hudson College of Commerce and Finance.

At Fordham, he succeeded Dr. Alousius J. Hogan, S. J., who was transferred to Georgetown last June as dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

One Week Earlier.

Commencement week has been moved ahead one week and this will be the first Sunday graduation the university has held in many years. In the event of rain, the graduating classes will be divided into two groups, one meeting in Gaston Hall during the afternoon and another in Memorial Continental Hall in the evening.

As a result of the Sunday commencement, the order of some of the principal events also was changed. The commencement activities will open Friday, June 4, with the usual mass for deceased members of the faculty and alumni in the morning. More stress will be laid this year than ever before on alumni class reunions, Dr. O'Leary said. There will be representations of classes dating back 25 years.

The Washington Club of Georgetown, popular with alumni as well as the student body, will give a graduation dance June 4 at the Kenwood Country Club.

Academic awards for honor students and winners of competitive examinations will be bestowed in all departments at a picturesque outdoor session Saturday evening, June 5, in the college quadrangle. This also will be followed by a general alumni get-together and songs. Nearly 50 scholastic awards will be conferred by the heads of departments.

Nurses to Get Diplomas.

The main event preceding the university commencement will be the graduation exercises for the School of Nursing and the Department of Mental Hygiene. President O'Leary will present diplomas to the young women at exercises in Gaston Hall next Thursday at 4:15 p m.

Dr. Leo Bricson Norris, of the Georgetown Medical School faculty, will address the graduating classes. He is a graduate of the medical school as well as the college.

The annual Yard elections at the college, held last week, resulted in the election of Edward James Hickey, of Rochester, N. Y., as president to succeed Peter J. Brennan, jr., who graduates this June. The elective honor is the highest that can be bestowed on a member of the student body. C. John Cavadine, of North Haven, Conn., was chosen secretary. A run-off election to name a treasurer was held later, but the result was not known at this writing.

Mussey Congress Holds Last Session

Group Hears Discussion by Eugene Thore.

The Mussey Law Congress of Washington College of Law held its closing meeting of the 1936-37 scholastic year Tuesday evening. Verne R. Young, chancellor, presided, and introduced as guest speaker, Eugene Thore, assistant counsel, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who discussed "The Lawyer's Place in the Business of Life Insurance."

Dean Grace Hays Riley also was a guest of honor and presented keys to the following members in recognition of their attendance and the completion of the work required by the constitution of the congress: Francis E. Browder, Frank C. Finnell, Daisy E. Hicks, Walter M. Hill, Frances J. King, Charlotte S. Million, Edith E. Spaulding, Evelyn H. Young and Verne R. Young.

"The Brief 1937," yearbook published by the senior class of the college, recently has been issued. The editors, Elizabeth E. Benson and Frank L. Heathco, have been assisted by the following staff in the preparation and editing of material for this publication: Robert J. Hawkins, Gareth M. Neville, Edith E. Spaulding, Bernard M. Acher, Wilmer H. Balderson, Charles L. Hanowell and Care F. Bauersfeld of the senior class, and Berryman Davis, '38, and Pauline C. King, '39.

Concert of Glee Club Scheduled Tomorrow

The Men's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers' College will conclude its season with a concert at the Home for Incurables tomorrow night. Claude Willis, a student in the college, is director.

Yale Professor Named to Post At American U.

Dr. Theodore Andersson Is Appointed to Teach Romance Languages.

Dr. Theodore Andersson, who has been on the faculty of Yale University for ten years, has been appointed professor of romance languages at American University, to begin next fall, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced last week.

Miss Nadi Zadloin, a graduate of the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, who has been an instructor at the Graduate School of American University for the year, will teach at the College of Liberal Arts next year.

The College Honor Society has elected for the ensuing year: Dr. Glenn F. Rouse, president; Miss Cornelia Cotton, vice president; Dr. Robert S. Sackett, secretary-treasurer.

The Cap and Gown Society has elected as members: Jane Getz, Carol Laise, Lucile Maris, Kathryn Taylor, Mabel Wright.

The graduating class has elected to serve for the next five years: Sidney Sachs, president; Marguerite Stevenson, vice president; Margaret Walker, secretary, and Carl Stevens, treasurer.

The German Club has elected Margaret Morse, president; Raymond Wrenn, vice president; Thurza Bakey, secretary, and Olin Smith, treasurer.

The college year book, "Aucola," came off the press last week. The book was published by a large staff, with Raymond Wrenn, editor; Daniel Hild, business manager; Jane Getz, literary editor; Joseph Masi, associate editor in charge of photographs; Eliza Goddard, art editor; Everett Palmer, sports; Merritt Harding, advertising.

Anew humorous magazine, to be known as the Beak, with Frank Diggs, editor, made its appearance last week. Among the associate editors and contributors were Charles Sixbey, Rowland Roberts, Richard Callahan, Charles Laughton, William Fox, Melville Moffitt and Dan Hild.

The field biology class took a week-end trip to Rehoboth Beach, Del., under direction of Dr. Earl Dennis.

Chancellor Gray will address the Sunday Evening Club of Chicago, next Sunday night at Orchestra Hall.

Gunston Hall's Exercise Near

Commencement Program to Open Saturday Night With Play.

The graduating exercises of Gunston Hall will start Saturday and continue for four days. Except for the Sunday morning program, all of the exercises will be held at the school on Florida avenue.

The program follows: Saturday May 29 at 8 p. m. a play "The Silver Slipper" by Davies, will be given by the upper school. Sunday, May 30 at 11 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon at St. John's Church, by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., and at 8: 30 p. m. a recital by the director of the school of music.

Monday, May 31, at 11 a. m. class day exercises. Tuesday June 1, at 11 a. m. closing exercises with address by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College of Easton, Pa.,

The 1937 graduates are:

Academic diploma: Pauline Willis Abraham, Jeanne Elliott Baldwin, Jean Sharp Besson, Virginia Whittington Clay, Virginia Laird Conrad, Beverley Mason Easley, Mary Jane Jacobs, Virginia Weir Lewis, Betty Joe McNarney, Hope Toulon, Martha Bearden Whelchel.

Collegiate diploma: Ida Martha Akers, Sara Joyce Beasley, Jean Williamson Bowers, Nancye Brown, Nelle Comer Caskie Gretchen Collins, Louise Gilmer Easley, Mary Frances File, Ruth Stearns Hawks, Ann Arendell Peace, Florence Carr Pearsall, Anne Brown Rawn, Lavinia Cargill Sargeant, Barbara Scherr, Emily Sebrell, Helen Marie Siceloff, Laura Lee Trent, Nancy Wickham, Sadie Moore Young.

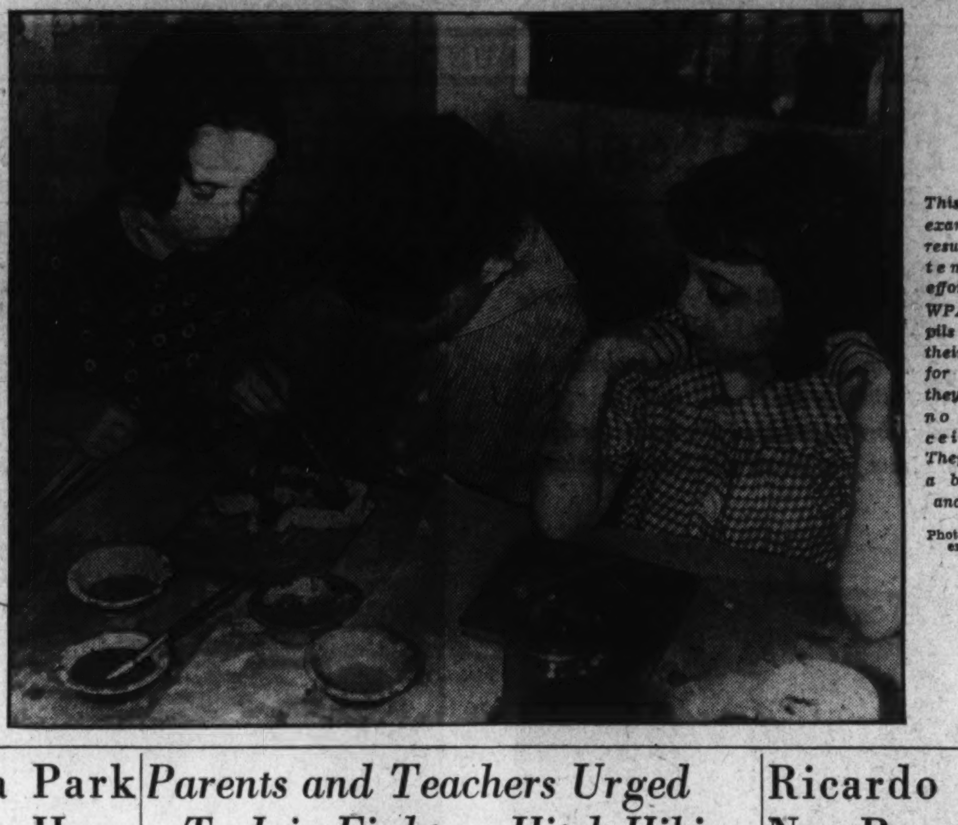
Student Art Work Show Opens Today At Felix Mahony's

An exhibition of student work from the several departments of Felix Mahony's National School of Fine and Applied Art opens today in the school building at 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

A feature of the exhibition program will be a fashion show of original models designed by students of costume. This show will be given at 3 p. m. today, at 8 p. m. tomorrow and a last time at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The general exhibit will be open from 2 p. m. until 6 o'clock today, and through the week from 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. The exhibit closes next Saturday noon.

Bob is putting the final touches on his model of a country house at the Americanization School. He has completed three trees, a house with a fence and front gate. New he is busy painting the clay. His nterest in the outcome is shared by Elizabeth and Rhoda.



This model is an example of the results of extemporaneous efforts in the WPA class. Pupils draw from their experience for ideas, but they work from no pre-conceived plan. They start with a ball of clay and that's all.

Photo by WPA Federal Art Project.

Takoma Park Group to Hear Dr. H. H. Votaw

Washington Missionary College to Hold Exercises Next Sunday.

Dr. Heber H. Votaw will give the commencement address at Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park next Sunday night in Columbia Hall. The baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. LeRoy E. Froom, Saturday morning at 10:45. The consecration service will be Friday evening.

The students graduating from the different courses are: Bachelor of arts, Euphemia Bryne, Otho Eusey, Audrey Gair, Khalil Ibrahim, Nora Machlan, Mrs. Alma Milne, Eileen Mulford, Elizabeth Penn, Douglas Brenier, Harold Sammer, Lenora Slate, Margaret Stone, Celia Walker, Alethea Morrison Bowers, Dell Haughey. Bachelor of arts in theology, Ralph Dinsbier, Ralph Hill, Herbert Thurber, Howard Tidd.

Bachelor of science, Aaron Daugharthy, Roselva Thompson Daugherthy, Oluf S. Hansen, Kenneth Meyers, Vera LaMisha, Louis Mosher.

Bachelor of science in nursing education, Ruby Barnett, Charlotte Greiner, Martha Hansen, Bess Ninaj, Myrtle Slate.

Columbia Junior College.

Bible workers, Ione Wright. Commerce, Edwin Brooks, Emmalou Butler, Grace Coyl, Ruth Dorn, Mildred Draper, Franklin Schneider Georgia Wilcox.

Normal, Grace Ashton, Helen Bochenek, Olivia Dahl, Natalie Dodd, Pauline Flint, Dorothy Lawinsky, Viola Simmons. Normal music, Celia Walker. Premedical, Robert Andrews, Frederic Cothren, Paul Deeb, Clancy Dower, Frank Gordon, Agnes Gray, Elmer Leitner, Robert McLennan, Bessie Parker, Clarence Purdy, William Shull, James Swingle, Alsie Ward, Rowland Wilkinson, Joseph Williams.

Tonight a program will be given by the pupils of the college normal training school.

Mrs. Ethel Knight Casey, of the piano department, will present her students tomorrow.

The Takoma Academy, preparatory department of the college, will have their graduating exercises Wednesday evening, May 26.

George Wargo will present the college orchestra and the little symphony in a program Saturday night.

Three Washington Students Honored At Carnegie Tech

Several students from Washington were honored at the Carnegie Institute of Technology during the recent spring carnival.

William A. Johnson, graduate student of metallurgy, was pledged by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, of 549 Randolph street, is an alumnus of Lehigh University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternities.

The Tech student council also announced the award of silver activities keys to John William Brumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brumbaugh, 3001 Sixteenth street northeast, and Charles E. Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chaney, of 1515 Sixteenth street northwest. The former received a key in recognition of two years' participation in the Tech Glee Club. Chaney's award was for his work on the Tri-Publications staff, the organization which publishes the Tech Handbook, directory and song book.

Parents and Teachers Urged To Join Fight on Hitch-Hiking

P.-T. A. Safety Chairman Says Evil Is Menace to Both Motorists and Pedestrians; Other Problems Also Stressed.

Parents and teachers were called upon by the National P.-T. A.'s safety chairman to join in a drive against hitch-hiking.

Thumbing rides, declared Miss Marian L. Telford, of New York City, is one of the menaces that must be eliminated if highways are to be made safe for both motorist and pedestrian. The safety expert spoke on a safety education program presented before parent-teacher association presidents of several states at a regional conference last Tuesday in national headquarters here.

Miss Telford listed the "elimination of the hitch-hiker" at the head of a group of problems that she asked parent-teacher association leaders to help solve. Solutions also are needed to the problems of adequate marking of streets approaching schools, restricting parking at school curbs and controlling automobile traffic at school crossings, improvement of school transportation facilities and eliminating the under-age driver.

Parents and teachers may aid greatly in solving the accident problem, according to Miss Telford, if they obey the following rules: Observe traffic rules as drivers and as pedestrians; aid children in forming good traffic habits; help influence the attitude of the community toward traffic safety.

"Traffic police are helpless in the face of public indifference to law enforcement," Miss Telford declared. "Community organizations must provide the leadership for local safety drives. Failure to prosecute the reckless and intoxicated driver, disregard for traffic regulations, and 'fixing tickets' are evidences of an unhealthy traffic situation in many communities. P.-T. A.'s can give to law enforcement agencies a real sense of community support."

State parent-teacher association presidents taking part in the conference included: Mrs. Walter B. Fry, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. C. A. Schroetter, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Howard H. Hall, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Pell Miller, Charleston, W. Va.; Dr. William T. Sanger, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. Buren Sidbury, Wilmington, N. C.

Alumnae to Hear Talk By Mrs. Northcross

Mrs. Frances Northcross, founder of the Home Makers Club, and domestic science lecturer, will be the honored guest speaker at the alumnae banquet of the Marjorie Webster Schools, May 31, at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Sylvia Ziskind, dramatic reader from the Cumnock College, Los Angeles, Calif., will be a guest entertainer on the same program.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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The Washington Post

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BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Roosevelt Students Prepare for Picnic

International Affair Set for Rock Creek Park.

Roosevelt High students are preparing for their annual international picnic Friday in Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez and other faculty members in the modern languages department are arranging the program for the afternoon.

Assisting in the plans will be officers in the several language clubs. Included are Jacqueline Owens and Marie Fowler of the French Club; Bonnie Curpen and Robert Bilsborough, of the Spanish Club, and Bent Boving of the German Club.

Washington Student Is Honored at Hood

Mary Hammers, junior at Hood College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hammers, of Washington, has been elected soccer manager and to the athletic association board of Hood College for 1937-38.

Miss Hammers was business manager of the class yearbook; a member of the Blue and Gray business staff, treasurer of the campus Y. W. C. A. and member of the "Y" major cabinet.

Ricardo Baca New President Of Latin Club

Simon Bolivar Units Spreading Through United States.

Ignacio Ricardo Baca, National University law student, has been elected president of the Simon Bolivar Club at that institution, it was announced yesterday.

The club, named for Venezuela's national hero, is composed of students of Latin-American descent, and was formed several months ago to create and maintain good will and friendship among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. Since its establishment at National, the idea has spread to other universities, where chapters are being organized under the leadership of the local group, Bach said.

Convention Planned.

Plans are now being made for the organization to hold its first international convention in San Juan, Puerto Rico, next year, and efforts are being made to unite the work of the club with the State Department and the Pan American Union.

Other officers of the group are Juan Rivera Ruiz, vice president; Herminio Miranda Segundo, secretary; Miguel Alonzo Rivera, treasurer; Jaime Frank Paganacci, public relations, and Santiago Guzman, historian.

Going to Hague.

It was announced that Howard S. Leroy, professor of radio and air law at the university, will be one of a group of American lawyers to attend the second Conference on Comparative Law at The Hague this July. During the trip, Leroy will deliver a paper on "Comparative Law of Radio and Aviation."

Examinations were completed at the school last week and final preparations made for the opening of the summer term in June.

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NATIONAL 4200

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper

Cathoilc University Seniors Elect Joseph Scott President

Washington Student Is Honored by Classmates; Other Class Officers Also Are Named in Election.

Joseph W. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scott, of 3844 Calvert street, was elected president of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences of the Catholic University, at a meeting of the Class of 1933 last week.

Since his matriculation at the Catholic University, Scott has been prominent in extra-curricula activities. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, and is also a member of the Senators Club, a social organization for Washington students. He is also a member of the baseball team which was recently reorganized at the university.

The new president came to the Catholic University from Laconia High School, Laconia, N. H., where he graduated with the Class of 1934.

Other officers of the senior class of 1938 elected at the meeting are Charles R. Munhall, Mount Lebanon, Pa., vice president; Francis F. Grambo, Washington, D. C., secretary, and Edward J. White, Worcester, Mass., treasurer.

Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, will be one of three speakers at the nondenominational ceremony in honor of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution to be held at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, today. The celebration will be heard over a national radio hook-up.

The other speakers will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, of Washington, D. C., and Rabbi Goldenson, of New York.

The Rev. Dr. Rauth, head of the department of psychology at the Catholic University will deliver the sermon at the annual military mass of the Linton Hall School, of Bristow, Va., on Sunday, May 23. The Rev. Joseph Phoenix, a student in the graduate school of the university will be the deacon for the mass, while the Rev. James Sinnott, O. S. A., also a student in the graduate school will be the sub-deacon.

Preliminary enrollment for all students who expect to return for the 1937-1938 school year is now being held in the offices of the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Final examinations in the School of Law are scheduled to commence on Monday, May 24 and will continue until June 12. Examinations in the undergraduate school will begin on June 7.

McCormack to Address Southeastern U. Finals

Representative John W. McCormack, of Masschusetts, will speak at commencement exercises of Southeastern University June 8, in Memorial Continental Hall. Approximately 140 students of the university's schools of law and accountacy are expected to receive degrees.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 11 a. m., Sunday, June 6, at National City Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor.

Abbott Art School Students to Exhibit

Display Opens Tomorrow at the Studios.

Students of the Abbott Art School, 1143 Connecticut avenue, will exhibit their work of the last semester in a display to open tomorrow at the Abbott studios.

The art show opens at 9:30 a. m. Monday, and will be continued until Saturday. The closing hour on week days will be 3 p. m. However, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the display may be viewed from 7 until 9 o'clock evenings.

Miss Mauchly Member of Tufts College Team

Helen Elizabeth Mauchly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mauchly, of Chevy Chase, a senior at Tufts College, was a member of the Sigma Kappa quoits team which competed in the annual field day exercises last Saturday.

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Daily Except Saturday
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
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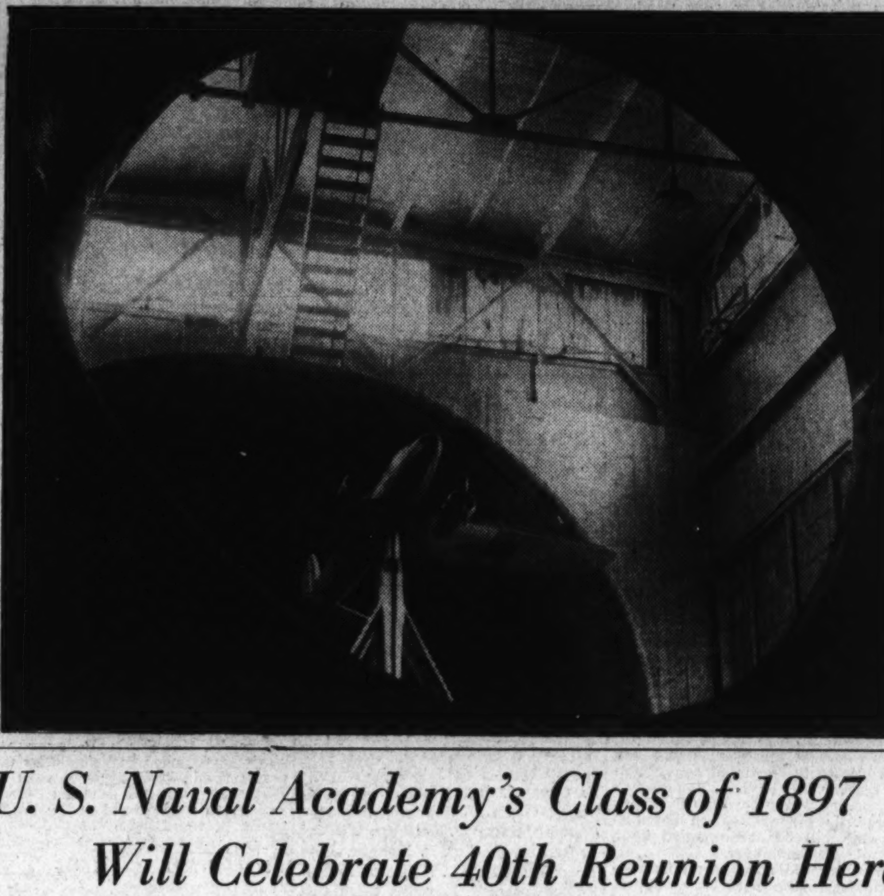
Aeronautical Engineers Envision Gigantic Airplanes For Passenger Service by 1940

The airplane of the future is theoretically under construction at the aeronautics laboratories at Langley Field, Va., where experiments and tests are being made to determine what is needed to perfect the Nation's planes. The first wind tunnel of its kind ever constructed, where the model is unrestrained and flies freely, making possible a new method of studying airplane stability and control characteristics, is shown below.

One feature of the N. A. C. A. laboratory is the testing basin used for experiments with seaplanes, shown above. Below is a model Douglas ship in the propeller wind tunnel for tests in single motor operation.



Dust, Rivets Slow Down Ships' Speed

Langley Field Experts Perfect Special Cowling.

Scientists Foresee Fast, Bigger Craft for Near Future.

"A preview of the airplane of the future" is the popular description of the two official visits to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics extensive laboratories at Langley Field, Va., made last week by groups of aviation technicians, experts and engineers.

Although there was no actual "1940 plane" on exhibition, not even a scale model, the data revealed during the two visits indicates quite clearly certain definite trends in airplane design — trends that will be actualities within another three or four years.

The plane of 1940 will probably be considerably larger than today's largest transport or bomber. Tests at the N. A. C. A. $6,000,000 laboratories have demonstrated that the efficiency of large planes can be made proportionately greater than that of small planes; commercial transports, carrying 20 passengers, already have demonstrated the practicability of these findings.

More Powerful Motors.

Motors that will fly 1940's airplane will be even more powerful than than those of today. Although a very definite obstacle remains in propeller design, the way has been paved for construction of motors ranging up to 8,000 horsepower.

This has been accomplished by perfection of the "N. A. C. A. two-control nose-slot cowling for radial air-cooled engines," an apparatus which Dr. G. W. Lewis, research director of the organization, hails as an outstanding contribution.

This new type cowling, which has so many advantages that it probably will be built as part of the engine itself, puts an end to overheating of motors during take-off and climb—a particularly serious problem with large seaplanes. The cowling allows the pilot to get increased cooling during take-off, and lets him shift to ordinary cooling arrangements during cruising; the cowling is also adaptable to high altitude flying. Moreover, its design is such that the speed of the plane is slightly increased.

Smoother, unobstructed wings probably will feature the airplane of three years hence. This was obvious from the results of wind-tunnel tests, including those conducted in a 500-mile an hour tunnel, on various wing sections, particularly on several types of rivets and lapped joints.

One Rivet Limits Speed.

As Dr. Lewis described these tests: "Consider a modern airplane weighing 20,000 pounds and having a wing area of 1,000 square feet, and flying at 225 miles an hour. The results of the investigation in the high-speed wind tunnel show that when using a small, one-sixteenth of an inch brazier head rivet, the drag due to this rivet requires an addition of 82 horsepower to fly this airplane at 225 miles an hour. Using a conventional brazier head rivet of three thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter and considering the lapped joints, at the same air speed of 225 miles an hour the added resistance of rivets and laps necessitates the expenditure of 182 horsepower over what would be required if the wing were smooth and polished.

"To illustrate the importance of the smoothness of the surface, the surface of the wing was covered with a fine grain material five ten-thousandths of an inch in diameter. The effect of this slight roughness on the surface will call for an expenditure of an additional 40-horsepower at 225 miles an hour. Even the addition of paint to a smooth, polished surface greatly reduces the efficiency of the wing by increasing the surface friction."

It was the results of these tests that led Dr. Lewis to state that it probably will be economical to have service crews wipe off the accumulated dirt and dust on wing surfaces at every stop of a high-performance plane.

One of the first things tested by N. A. C. A. technicians, in their work on wing-design, was the engine nacelle. The new cowling itself was designed partially to improve wing design. It makes possible theoretical speeds far beyond those of the present cowlings. Moreover, the laboratory engineers experimented with sinking the entire engine in the wing, completely eliminating the engine nacelle. This construction was demonstrated on a four-motored, pusher plane, described by Dr. Lewis as "the large transport of the future," which was tested in the committee's largest wind-tunnel.

The problem of take-off, made acute by 30-ton planes already under consideration, was carefully studied by the committee's engineers. Ideas for catapults, which would reduce take-off distances for 60,000-pound planes from 3,500 to 1,150 feet were discussed by the N. A. C. A. staff. They pointed out that by using a flywheel and a medium-sized electric motor, catapults can be made entirely practical, even considering passenger comfort.

Wing construction of 1940's plane will likely be significantly different from the plane of today. Several types of flaps and slots, developed at the laboratories, were demonstrated on models, and one Navy plane was equipped with a "stall-control flap." Moreover, tricycle landing gear probably will be commonplace on planes three years from now; the committee already has solved the front wheel shimmying, and strongly indorses the three-wheel landing apparatus. There is also a possibility that Diesel engines will be in modest use by 1940; the committee delivered a technical report on the subject which showed that material progress has been made in this line.

To the technicians visiting the laboratories, and to the laboratory staff itself, the N. A. C. A. equipment—which makes possible the "airplane of the future"—was even more interesting than speculation about the plane itself.

Probably the most spectacular of the impressive equipment is the laboratory's newest wind tunnel—the "free-flight tunnel." The tunnel itself is comparatively small, yet its secrets of construction are jealously guarded; it is the only one of its type in the world.

This new type of tunnel is arranged so that its longitudinal axis can be set parallel to the glide path of the model under test. There is a landing platform, on which the model is placed near the bottom of the tunnel. The air speed through the tunnel is gradually increased until the model takes off, flying freely and controlled by ailerons and rudder. The control surfaces are actuated by small electro-magnets carried in the model, and the operator actually flies the model by means of switches operated exactly the same as the control stick or control column and rudder bar of an airplane.

Stability, control, balance and motion of a model, flying unrestrained, can be studied first hand in the tunnel. Dr. Lewis described the tunnel's value in saying, "Such quantities as elevator setting for trim, period and damping of oscillation, presence of lack of static stability about any axis, motion subsequent to a control manipulation, and many other factors can be obtained directly without resort to theoretical or empirical estimation."

Three other wind tunnels attracted special attention from both the N. A. C. A. staff and visiting engineers. One of these is the "gust tunel" in which models are subjected to sudden gusts of wind while flying freely. Although the test lasts for less than a second, instruments and cameras make accurate records of the stresses and strains undergone by the model.

500-Mile Tunnel.

Introduced last year, the 500-mile-an-hour tunnel was again exhibited this year, with a graphic demonstration of the limits of the speed of today's airplanes. It was in this tunnel that wind-design tests, giving data on the effect of rivets and lapped joints on speed, were made.

Weight distribution and tail structure are accurately tested on scale models flown in the free-spinning tunnel, in use for more than a year. In this large tunnel, which will accommodate more than 20 observers, scale models are deliberately started in a tail spin. After half a minute a clock-like mechanism in the model itself reverses the controls, and observers are able to determine accurately the length of time before the plane pulls out of the spin. Various types of tail structures are tested and the results compared; similar data are gathered on wing design and weight distribution in the wings.

One feature of the N. A. C. A. laboratory, while not new, attracted considerable interest from the amphibian and seaplane technicians. This was the testing basin, whose length is being extended to more than half a mile; likewise the carriage's speed is being increased to about 80 miles an hour. Results of extensive tests on flying boats, conducted here, already have demonstrated improved technique for take-offs with giant seaplanes, and have brought about the development of a trim-indicator. This instrument, similar to a periscope in construction, enables the pilot accurately to judge his take-off, reducing the time almost by half.

Navy Begins Drive to Obtain Much-Needed Auxiliary Fleet

Present Tenders Called Too Few, Old and Inadequate; Detract From Efficiency, Admiral Leahy Points Out.

After many years of inactivity, a program is being launched to supply the Navy with some of its most-needed equipment—a fleet of auxiliaries able to service the fleet adequately and to withstand the tests of gruelling service on the high seas.

At present the Navy's auxiliaries are not only too few, but they are old, inadequate and seriously detract from the efficiency of the warships. "With very few exceptions," Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, stated, "our auxiliaries are old and too slow for efficient service with the fleet. They are being maintained in a reasonably good condition of repair. Considerable trouble is being experienced with reciprocating engines on the oilers, and many old Scotch boilers have required extensive repairs."

To correct this situation, legislation has been introduced providing authorization for six auxiliaries, a total of about 36,050 tons (light displacement tonnage), to be constructed this year.

One Seaplane Tender.

The six vessels, which would be authorized by legislation sponsored by Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, include one seaplane tender of about 8,300 tons; one destroyer tender, 9,000 tons; one minesweeper, 600 tons; a submarine tender, 9,000 tons; a fleet tug, 1,150 tons; an oiler, 8,000 tons.

According to Secretary Claude A. Swanson, this program of six vessels will cost about $48,000,000. This estimate does not allow "for an indicated but indefinite increase in cost for labor and materials, nor for any increase due to the Walsh-Healey act," the Secretary emphasized.

In indorsing the legislation, Secretary Swanson said the vessels were not limited by either the Washington or London naval treaties of 1922 and 1930. Consequently, no authorization for their construction was included in the Vinson-Trammell act, which paved the way for a treaty-strength Navy.

"The Navy Department," the Secretary stated," considers the proposed legislation to be essential in character and recommends its enactment. The proposed legislation is in accord with the program of the President."

One-Year Program.

A year ago, during the preceding Congress, legisation was introduced to provide for a comprehensive program for replacing antiquated auxiliaries and constructing sorely-needed new ones. Two hundred and twenty-one thousand tons was the figure estimated by Navy officials. When this bill failed to pass, however, new legislation was drawn up to include only one year's program.

Like a chain whose strength depends upon its weakest link, the Navy, spokesmen point out, is dependent upon its auxiliaries for its speed and efficiency. When the fleet travels as a unit, as is usually the case, the slowest vessel sets the pace for the entire flotila.

Current war games in the Pacific, off Hawaii, again have demonstrated the necessity for a modern, efficient fleet of auxiliary vessels. Experience again has proved that the United States is handicapped by lack of vessels to repair warships, to refuel and recondition them without returning to a naval base.

Many of the present auxiliaries are converted merchantmen. Some of them were acquired before and during the Spanish-American War, and long ago were judged antiquated and inadequate.

Guard Unit Closes Recruiting Drive

An intensive, three-day recruiting campaign was concluded Friday night by the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), District National Guard. Results of the campaign have not been announced.

Stations were established at Ninth and F streets northwest, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest, and at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets. Displays, consisting of 3-inch antiaircraft guns, antiaircraft machine guns, a communications display and searchlights, alternated from station to station.

Scientist Elected.

Dr. H. R. Morgan, principal astronomer at the Naval Observatory, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the division of physical science of the National Research Council. Dr. Morgan has been a representative of the division from the American Astronomical Society during the past two years.

U. S. Naval Academy's Class of 1897 Will Celebrate 40th Reunion Here

Army and Navy Club Will Be Scene of Group's Dinner.

The Class of 1897 at the United States Naval Academy, membership of which includes the Chief of Naval Operations, the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, will hold its fortieth reunion at Washington and Annapolis next week-end.

Friday night there will be a class dinner at the Army-Navy Club here, and the same evening the class will give a dinner to the wives and friends of the members. A series of luncheons, dinners and garden parties are included on the three-day program which begins with Friday's dinner.

A high point of the reunion will be the dedication of an exedra on the Naval Academy grounds on Saturday. This stone seat is being given to the regiment of midshipmen as a memorial of the Class of 1897. It is a semi-circular bench of Georgia limestone, with the carved crest of the class as its principal motif.

Since 1923, the class has presented a prize sword each year during June Week to the midshipman who "has contributed most by his officer-like qualities and positive character to the development of Naval spirit and loyalty within the regiment." Similarly, the class has presented a sword to any son of a member who graduates from the academy; this year the twentieth sword will be presented to a "Son of Ninety-Seven."

The class originally consisted of 93 men who were appointed Naval cadets and entered the Naval Academy in 1893. Of the original number, 34 have died. Of the remaining 59, all are on the mailing list of the class secretary, Lieut. Comdr. J. W. Morse, U. S. Navy, of Washington, and receives the frequent bulletins.

Stone Seat at Annapolis to Be Dedicated As Memorial.

Sixteen are still on the Navy's active list; 25 are on the Navy's retired list, U. S. Marine Corps, Army and Coast Guard. Nineteen are civilians.

Included in the class's distinguished graduates are Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations and ranking officer in the Navy; Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet; Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet; Victor Houston, former delegate to Congress from Hawaii; Judge Eugene C. Sykes, for many years a member of the National Radio Commission. Joseph W. Powell, president of United Ship Yards, and president of the Society of Naval Architects and Naval Engineers, has long been president of the class.

Three Privates Given Medals

Heroism During World War and in Flight Cited by War Department.

Three awards of medals were recently made by the War Department. A silver star was awarded to Private (first class) Clarence E. Clift for World War heroism, and soldier's medals were awarded to Privates Kenneth L. Nay and John Mekkers, Air Corps, for heroism during a flight at Hamilton Field, Calif.

The citation on Clift's award read: "For gallantry in action at Ferme St. Kilaire, France, on the night of July 14-15, 1918. Private Clift displayed exceptional bravery in subjecting himself to intensive enemy fire for several hours to obtain information as to the progress of the enemy's barrage and also in repairing the telephone lines at frequent intervals."

Nay and Mekkers were in a plane above Hamilton Field during a night reconnaissance flight September 21, 1936. When the pilot of the plane was unable to release and extend the landing gear of the airplane, he called for assistance. Nay started to crawl back along the fuselage to render assistance, but his foot was caught in the propeller, and cut off just back of the toes. Mekkers worked his way over the fuselage to the pilot's cockpit, released the control valve and thus allowed the pilot to extend the landing gear. His action was cited as "saving the airplane from damage and possible injury to the three occupants."

Reserve Officer Schedule for Week Is Listed

Study Periods for Various Units in District Are Assigned.

The instruction schedule for next week for Washington units of the Army Organized Reserves includes six meetings, beginning with equitation classes at Fort Myer this morning, led by Maj. John C. Mullenix and Maj. Edward B. Harry.

Monday the Quartermaster Corps Reserves will hold a general discussion, led by Maj. Harvey Edward. The same evening, members of the judge advocate general's department will hear Col. E. C. McNeil lecture on "Duties of a Judge Advocate in the Field;" this meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Otis Building. Tuesday the Coast Artillery Corps will meet with Col. James B. Bentley to discuss harbor defense tactics. Thursday evening Maj. Charles H. Keck will meet with Ordnance Reserves, and the following evening Engineer Reserves will review the conference course and discuss plans for summer training. Maj. W. D. Luplow will lead the meeting. The various sessions will be in Room 3616 in the Munitions Building at 8 p. m.

The following named local reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 1322d Service Unit, Maj. Altus G. Moore, Infantry; First Lieut. Philip N. Vassil, Signal; Second Lieut. Thomas W. Otto, Infantry; John T. Sinclair, Infantry; John G. Griffee, Infantry; William M. Ingles, Infantry, and Edward J. Carruthers, Military Intelligence. 1321st Service Unit, First Lieut. Warren S. Stone, Field Artillery. Third Cavalry, Capt. Guerra Everett, Cavalry, and First Lieut. Henry M. Baker, Cavalry. Thirty-fourth Infantry, Capt. Lemont B. Kier, Infantry. Sixteenth Field Artillery, Second Lieuts. George W. Campbell, Field Artillery, and Robert J. Junk, Field Artillery. Third Coast Artillery District, Second Lieuts. Jerrell R. Powell, Coast Artillery, and Gordon W. Walters, Coast Artillery. Capt. William H. Lossman, Quartermaster Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the Eighth Division headquarters and assigned to the Eighth Quartermaster Regiment. First Lieuts. Karl C. Corley, jr., Medical, and Robert F. Costello, Medical, are relieved from assignment to the 364th Medical Regiment. Second Lieut. Charles E. Duvall, Engineers, is relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers.

Legion Post Planning Memorial Services

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion will hold memorial services at 11 a. m., May 30, at the Peace Cross in the World War Section of Arlington Cemetery, when an anchor of poppies will be placed in memory of departed comrades. An impressive service has been arranged by Edith Quinn at which Representative Gearhart, past commander of the American Legion, of California, will be the principal speaker.

On May 29 the post will place wreaths on the graves of comrades of the Bessie P. Edwards Post of Boston and Barbara Fritchie Post No. 264 of New York.

Noma's Crew to Meet.

The twentieth year reunion of the officers and crew of the U. S. S. Noma, a converted gun boat during the war, will be held Thursday at 22 East Thirty-eighth street New York City.

Steel Shortage Felt by Nations In Arms Race

U. S. Producers Are Unable to Fill Rapidly Accumulating Orders.

London (U.P.).—A world scramble for steel is the result of the stupendous armaments race which is now in progress.

From all parts of the world come reports of a shortage of iron and steel. Britain needs more for its rearmament plan; the United States producers are pressed to cope with the rising tide of orders; Germany is strictly rationing steel, and France is exporting more. One result may be to handicap Japan in the threatened naval building race.

Here is a world survey of the situation:

Great Britain.

The British ship building, motor car manufacturing, engineering and general building trades are already feeling the effects of the world shortage of steel which threatens to hamper Britain's rearmament plans.

"We are watching the raw material supplies very closely, and it is hoped that we shall find some country ready to export to Britain before the end of this year," Sir William Larke, director of the British Iron and Steel Federation, declared. "With all the steel producers of the world running close to capacity, a great strain is being thrown upon supplies of pig iron and scrap."

Although steel production in Britain reached a record height last year, great increases of imports from the continent were necessary to meet British needs. The Iron and Steel Federation is keeping a close hand on prices, and some system of rationing available supplies of steel according to relative national importance of construction for which the steel is required can be expected from the strong steel trade organization.

Energetic steps are being taken to increase production, and these are hoped to overcome some of the difficulties soon.

For instance, all available scrap metal is to be released immediately for the use of the British iron and steel industry. World demand for iron scrap and waste has been increasing and there has been a sharp rise in British exports, with consequent shortage in the home market. Everything indicated a coming sharp rise in prices, thus increasing the burden of the rearmament plan, but the agreement is expected to check this.

United States.

The shortage of steel in the United States is becoming so great that British inquiries are being ignored. Steel producers are unable to fill orders which are rapidly accumulating, especially since the settlement of the motor strike and the resumption of production by General Motors.

France.

French iron is helping to arm Britain and Germany. Demands from these two neighbors helped to raise the total of French iron ore production in 1936 to 33,208,000 tons, nearly 2,000,000 tons more than the previous year. The shortage of steel, which was noted when Britain's rearmament program began, resulted in an increase of British imports from France from 92,000 tons to 236,000 tons in the course of a year.

Germany, however, whose arms program is France's worst concern, was responsible for the largest single rise in the catalogue of French exports. Germany imported 7,793,000 tons of French ore in 1936, compared with 5,862,000 tons in the previous year. This figure for 1929 was only 2,668,000 and in the depression year of 1932 fell as low as 712,000 tons.

Belgium and Luxembourg, which rank high among Europe's steel and armament centers, still top the list of customers for French iron mines with a total consumption of 10,110,000 tons. Although the French mines have reached their highest production figure since the depression they have still to approach the level of 50,731,000 tons for 1929.

Germany.

Strict rationing of steel, so precious for arms, is in force in Germany.

Steel girders for buildings, for instance, are only allotted in accordance with the national importance of the work. That is believed to be the reason for the long delay in the completion of Berlin's new underground railway. If German armament is stimulated further by the British program there is a prospect of a complete standstill in the building industry.

Japan.

Because of the world steel shortage, with its increase in prices, the Japanese government has decided to suspend the import duty on pig iron and steel for two years. The decrease in revenue will be made up by more taxation.

Marines' Unit Is Hampered By Armory

Local Reserve Is Only Organization Without Such Facilities.

Yet It Is Ranked First Among 18 Battalions of Sea Dog Corps.

Like the District National Guard, the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, Washington's 570-man Marine reserve unit is seriously handicapped by completely inadequate armory facilities.

While the local Marine unit is rated first among the Marine Corps' 18 reserve battalions, it has achieved this rating in spite of the fact that it has no armory of its own. It is the only Marine Reserve Battalion so handicapped. It is by far the largest of the 18 battalions variously distributed throughout the United States. Such cities as Detroit, Toledo and Augusta take care of their Marine battalions in fine, new armories built by Federal WPA or State funds.

The battalion headquarters are located at 458 Indiana avenue northwest, in a building condemned to be razed. It has been loaned to the Marine Reserve by the District Commissioners. Three times in recent years, because the District wanted the old building as a store room for police equipment, the Marines have been asked to move out. Each time, however, appeals to the Commissioners have resulted in the orders being countermanded.

The old building on Indiana avenue is variously called by Marines as "The Rat Trap" and "Valley Forge." Leaking roofs are repaired, fallen plaster replaced only by the men themselves who finance the repairs from their own personal funds.

The headquarters consist of tiny, old-fashioned office rooms, each serving as a company headquarters.

Two officers and 69 men, their rifles, racks, equipment and field desks are crammed into rooms measuring 15 by 20 feet. The largest room, blithely designated "the lecture room," is not large enough to assemble more than a 16-man section, battalion, company or platoon lectures are out of the question.

On Tuesday evenings, drill nights, the Marines form on the sidewalk in front of "The Rat Trap." Then, single file, they move on to the upper floors, draw their rifles, and file back into the street, there to drill with street cars and automobiles passing through and around the formations. Rain or shine, winter or summer, the procedure is the same.

The ordnance store room is a boarded-up back porch, so insecure that the Marines have lacked the temerity to requisition the infantry auxiliary weapons required for the modernized development of the battalion. Such equipment could easily be stolen from the present, insecure building.

Since 1930, when the Marine Reservists "scouted up" the old building, the upkeep, painting and heating of the building has cost the Government nothing. Complete upkeep is out of the reservists' personal funds.

Recently one of the local Marine Corps Reserve officers summed up the problem faced by the Fifth Battalion:

"We're supposed to train these splendid and enthusiastic youngsters so they'll be able to take care of themselves in an emergency. You can't properly train 69 men in a 15 by 20 room. You can't properly drill them in a dark street, or in 2 feet of snow and slush. The chief reason why some of us, who have been carrying on under these handicaps since 1929, do not walk out on the job, is the remarkable morale, spirit and enthusiasm of our men. Their's is the practical patriotism of the 100 per cent variety—the kind folks cheer about in time of war, but forget about in time of peace. The local armory situation for the National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps is nothing short of a disgrace."

An old-time sergeant is more emphatic in his remarks: "This set-up isn't even smart. The Government expects us to train and prepare ourselves. We want to carry out the Government's wishes. It's tough to do so in 'The Rat Trap.' Whenever I peruse the swell reports we get after each summer camp, I figure our kids are a bunch of miracle men. We'd rather have a little Federal support now than the curbstone cheers that troops get when it's too late to do any more training."

Like the National Guard, the Marine Battalion is a Federal organization; the Fifth Battalion consists of Battalion Headquarters, Band and Medical sections and line companies A, B, C, D, E, F and G. Despite its being a Federal unit, however the Battalion has repeatedly turned out at the call of the District Commissioners. Marine Reservists acted as guards in the recent Inaugural parade, and also at the President's ball. Twice the battalion has proceeded to Manassas at its own expense at the request of the District Commissioners. The Fifth Battalion Band regularly takes part in civic functions.

One solution to the battalion's predicament lies in the proposed plans for a new adequate armory for the District National Guard. In the suggested plans provision is made for accommodation of the Marine battalion. The armory, however, is still far from constructed; repeatedly commissions and committees have advocated its being built, but difficulties have held it up each time.

Another solution is found in the proposed joint Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard. In a bill introduced in Congress last year, and providing for the construction of such a building, provision was made for the Marine Reserve.

Lack of armory facilities, however, is not the Marines' only difficulty. They have no rifle range of their own. On Sundays they pay their own transportation and food costs, sacrifice a week-end holiday to drive all the way to Quantico to fire on the range at that post.

Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

Membership in D. C. Legion Sets New Peak

6,139 Are Enrolled as of May 15, the Largest Number at This Time of Year Ever Reported; Sergt. Jasper Post Leads.

With a total membership of 6,139 on May 15, the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, reached the largest membership ever enrolled at this time of the year since its inception. This mark equals 125 per cent of the basic quota of 4,885 as set by the national organization at the start of the year. Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, is still leading the department with a total of 637, an all-time high also for this date, while Bunker Hill also surpassed its last year's mark, enrolling 245, against 196 for last year. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, is yet another post which succeeded in equaling its last year's mark when it enrolled a total of 430, this mark being 46 above the count at this date last year.

The membership of each post on May 15 is as follows: Sergt. Jasper, 637; Costello, 455; Jacob Jones, 430; Government Printing Office, 418; Fort Stevens, 406; Lincoln, 301; James R. Europe, 273; Nash, 269; Bunker Hill, 245; Bureau of Engraving, 227; James E. Walker, 201; Quentin Roosevelt, 184; George Washington, 183; Treasury, 173; Victory, 161; Internal Revenue, 141; Police, 137; Agriculture, 129; McAlexander, 121; Stanley Church Depue, 115; Kenra-Main, 106; Gardner, 96; Spengler, 91; National Cathedral, 90; Press Club, 65; McGroarty, 62; Second Division, 60; Cooley-McCullough, 53; Potomac, 50; Killeen, 46; Columbus, 43; Tank Corps, 25; Belleau Wood, 16, and Lafayette, 9.

The winners at the last department membership drawings for this month were J. I. Bellow, Joseph Vallin, Ludwig, of Potomac Post; Benjamin Keyser, H. P. Newman, Agnes E. M. Stuart, Floyd Schaeffer, Robert Scott, Lawrence Irvin and William River.

The American Legion will participate in several pre-Memorial Day services today. Prominent among these is the annual massing of the colors service, to be held at the Mount St. Alban's Cathedral at 4 p. m. Preceding this at 2 p. m. Costello Post will hold its annual service in memory of Vincent B. Costello, after whom the post is named, at the grave of Costello in Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m., while at 6 p. m. the George E. Killeen post will hold its annual service at the Grace Church on Wisconsin avenue just below M street.

On Friday at noon the Bureau of Engraving Post will hold a memorial service in the Bureau of Engraving, and at the same time the Agriculture Post will hold a service in the Agriculture Department. On Saturday at 5:30 p. m. the Jane Delano Post will conduct a memorial service at the grave of Jane Delano in Arlington Cemetery.

The department commander, Horace W. Lineburg, and several members of the organization attended the party given by the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House on Wednesday for the disabled veterans.

In accordance with a resolution passed at the last department executive committee the Department of the District of Columbia presented a wrist watch to the outstanding student member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Georgetown University at special ceremonies held on the parade ground of the school on last Thursday.

On the Ellipse in back of the White House the junior baseball program being sponsored by the legion brings together Costello and Police nines and Agriculture and Drum Corps at 1 p. m., while at 3 p. m. the Fort Stevens and Bunker Hill teams will play the Nash and Sergt. Jasper will meet on another diamond on the Ellipse.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post it was decided to hold the next meeting of the post on May 31. This became necessary when it was announced that the annual boatride of the post would be held on June 2, which would ordinarily have been the regular meeting night.

The post colors will be present at the annual massing of the colors service to be held today at the Mount St. Alban's Cathedral at 4 p. m.

Congratulations were extended to Edward L. Marthill, who recently received from National Commander Harry Colmery an appointment to the National Veterans preference committee Comrade Marthill is a past commander of the post and has served on the local veterans' preference committee for a number of years.

Department Guard of Honor.

The Guard of Honor Legion will escort Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and his staff and will participate in the memorial service to be held at the grave of Vincent B. Costello at Arlington at 2 p. m. today. The guard will meet at 1 p. m. at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Immediately following this service the guard will participate in the service to be sponsored by the George E. Killeen Post at Grace Church in Georgetown at 6 p. m.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

At the last meeting of United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, Commander Charles E. Wolfe presented two membership prizes won by Executive Committeeman Arthur D. Condon for bringing in the post the highest number of new members for last month.

Chairman John A. Long and the entertainment committee are arranging to stage a show boat on the post moonlight cruise on steamer Potomac Thursday evening, June 17.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Squadron Sons of the American Legion, will hold its monthly business meeting in the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, Friday at 7 p. m.

Decoration of graves of deceased members of Fort Stevens Post and accompanying memorial services will take place at 1:30 p. m. next Sunday. Post members are requested to meet at the west entrance to the Arlington Amphitheater at that time. The committee on arrangements is W. H. Hargrave, chairman; Joseph A. Walker Nathan Cosel and A. W. Tucker.

Past Vice Commander Alfred W. Harmon won the post ping pong trophy in the recent tourney. George Donohue was runner-up.

The annual boat ride will be held on board the Potomac on the night of June 30.

George Washington Post, No. 1.

Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, will, at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, assemble at the grave of Col. E. Lester Jones. first commander of the post, in Arlington National Cemetery and pay tribute to his memory.

The exercises will follow the Memorial Day program in the Amphitheater and in attendance also will be members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion, of which Mrs. Jones was an active worker up to the time of her death.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander and post chaplain, will officiate, as will also officers of the post, who will pay tribute to their deceased commander. Col. Jones served with the Air Corps, First Army, A. E. F., and, on his return to America, organized Gen. John J. Pershing Post, No. 1. the first post in the American Legion, which was later changed to George Washington Post to conform with the national constitution.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The regular monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, was held Tuesday. Commander G. W. Tribble presided.

Bunker Hill Community Post, No. 31, participated in the parade and dedication of the new Michigan Avenue Bridge, Brookland, D. C., which opened yesterday at 4 p. m. with ceremonies sponsored by the Michigan Park Citizens Association, of which Comrade John J. Hurley, of this post, is president.

The next regular meeting of the Sons of Legion Squadron of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the squad room of No. 12 Precinct, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The squadron will hold a benefit dance and card party June 5. Sons of Legion Officer R. H. Thrasher wants full co-operation and support of Bunker Hill Post members, L-31 members and members of the squadron.

The annual spring dance of the L-31 Club, Ladies Club of Bunker Hill Post, was held at Beaver Dam Country Club yesterday.

Stephen P. McGroarty.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, the American Legion, will decorate veterans' graves and hold memorial services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg road northeast, at the District line, Thursday, at 5:45 p. m.

Special memorial services also will be held at the grave of Lieut. Stephen McGroarty, on the west side of Grant avenue, between Clayton and Porter avenues, in Arlington National Cemetery, Friday, at 5:45 p. m.

Meetings This Week.

Today—Costello Post memorial service, grave of Vincent B. Costello, Arlington Cemetery, 2 p. m. George E. Killeen Post memorial service, Grace Church, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest, 6 p. m.

Tomorrow — Augustus Gardner Post, Army and Navy Club, 12 noon.

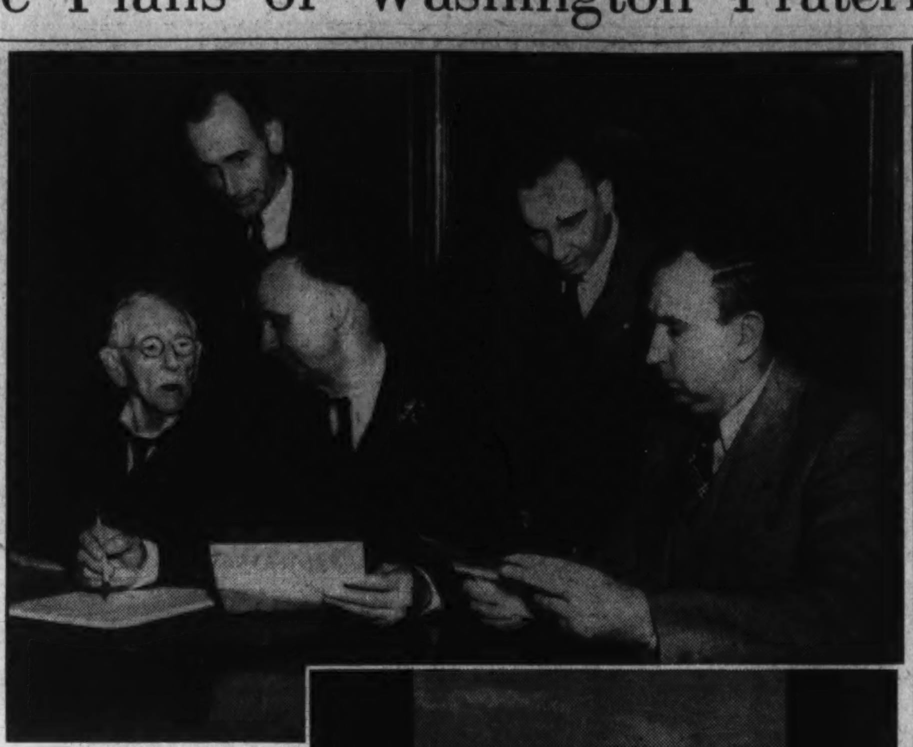
Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m. National Cathedral Post, No. 10, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—McAlexander Post, No. 38, Hayloft, 8 p. m. Nash Post, No. 8, 8 p. m. Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday—Agriculture Post memorial service, Agriculture Department, 12 noon. Bureau of Engraving Post memorial service, Bureau of Engraving, 12 noon.

Saturday—Jane Delano Post memorial service, grave of Jane Delano, Arlington Cemetery, 5:30 p. m.



Members of the Memorial Day Corporation making plans for the Memorial Day services to be held next Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery are shown above, left to right, front row, John Kline, G. A. R.; James T. Yaden, U. S. W. V.; John Chedester, D. A. V.; back row, Edward K. Inman, V. F. W., and George Lee, A. L. At the right is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Elks Planning Story Night On Wednesday

An evening of gaiety and laughter is in store for Washington Elks Wednesday, which is Tall Story Night. Every member will be allowed two minutes to relate his favorite ancedote. A prize will be awarded for the most amusing story. The judges are Daniel A. Cleary and Elmer Crawford.

Arrangements have been completed for the fifth annual High Spot Cruise which will be given on the steamer, City of Washington, on June 7. Fred Berger is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Two cars of the Good Will Fleet, en route to the national convention at Denver, will visit Hagerstown Thursday evening. Joe Downing represents the convention committee and will be accompanied by a group of entertainers.

S. Albert Mickler has been appointed to make plans for co-operation with the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts which will be held here June 30 to July 9. The Elks Boys Band will help to entertain the Scouts during their stay here.

The annual dinner of the dance committee is scheduled for Thursday at Griffith Farms.

The following were admitted to membership last week: Furman M. Caulder, S. Paul Davis, F. DiZebba, F. Joseph Donohoe, Orin Emery, James R. Hayden, R. Emmett Kelly, Paul Lubienski, Charles F. O'Connell, Michael Paulino, N. Vann, Lou Wallace and Harry A. Weiss.

Two World War Heroes Get Silver Star Medals

Army Silver Star medals have recently been awarded to two veterans of the World War for their heroism, one of the awards being made posthumously.

William B. Jackson, a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps during the war, was cited for bravery in checking the advance of the enemy during action at Blanc Mont, France, October 4, 1918. For heroism at Cierges, France, July 31, 1918, Peter Bayens, a sergeant, was posthumously given the Silver Star. He was wounded slightly at the time, but killed in action later in the day while leading his platoon.

"Lifetime Journey" Is Planned For the Next Two Months

A new travel plan following the old English idea of a "lifetime journey" and to be similarly labeled a "Grand Tour" has this week been announced by the American Express Co., in co-operation with the Cunard White Star and French Lines. The tours which are to be four in number are to leave New York June 16 and 30 on the S. S. Normandie, and June 23 and July 7 on the S. S. Queen Mary.

Arriving at Southampton a special boat train will convey the parties to London from where sightseeing trips of the English capital will include Royal Windsor, Leamington, Kenilworth and the Shakespeare country. From the Hook of Holland a rail journey will be made to The Hague where the picture gallery, palaces, old market squares and the Peace Palace will be visited before the tours of Rotterdam, Antwerp and Amsterdam. A half-day sightseeing tour will be devoted to Brussels en route to Cologne, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg, where from the university city a two-day motor journey will lead through the Black Forest to Lucerne. From the Swiss lake and mountain districts the Italian itinerary will begin with Lake Maggiore.

The tour of Italy is planned for its arts, history and architecture, and will start at Milan where ancient castles and towers rise in the mountain fastness of the Alps. Venice of gondolas, Doge palaces and St. Mark's Square is listed en route to Bologna and Florence. Three days are scheduled for Rome to include the churches and cathedrals, the Vatican, with a motor journey along the new highway of the Appian Way. From Naples and the Amalfi drive the tour will lead up the Tuscany Valley to Genoa with stops at the leaning Tower of Pisa. A motor tour through the resorts and villages of the Italian and French Riviera will extend along the Grande Corniche road to Nice. The scenes of Cannes, Menton, Cap Martin and Monte Carlo are reserved as a special day tour and will extend along to resorts and villages of the azure coast.

Leaving the old French city of Marseilles, celebrated for its Louis XIV architecture and gargoyles, the parties will make a rail journey to Avignon. In the once citadel city of the popes the famous Palace of the Pope will be visited, with a motor journey along the old monasteries of the Rhone River Valley. The Paris itinerary is to include the sights of the French capital with visits to the Paris International Exposition. Among the tours of the Paris environs a journey will be made to Versailles where the famous play of fountains will vie in interest with the palaces, gardens and the Trianon. The tours are designed to take the better part of two months in leisurely vacation travel. The return voyages will utilize the sailings of either the Normandie or the Queen Mary, and are scheduled to leave Havre August 11 and 25 and Cherbourg August 18 and September 1.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of the District of Columbia, will hold memorial services at Cedar Hill Cemetery at 3 p. m. today.

Follow Me Post met Friday at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Commander Dube presiding. Walter D. Jones was presented with a gold membership button by Department Commander McCathran for meritorious service to the post.

Sixteen recruits were given a ceremonial initiation by the post degree team. They were: Clarence B. Green, Larry Kelly, Elmer W. Lucos, Owen M. Schroeder, George Wannan, Harry G. Gaithers, William F. Barner, Grafton F. Mangus, John Antoniow, Cleo L. Redman, Morris Engle, James F. Rossiter, Claude A. Rogers, Louis Fonoroff, Loui Green and John B. Reynolds.

Among the visitors were: Department Commander McCathran, Senior Vice Commander Bacon, Department Quartermaster Herman, Past Post Commander Maj. Fawcett, of Columbia, and Aide de Camp Dr. Bryson, of Front Line Post.

On May 30 the post will hold memorial services at the graves of four of its former members at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in its club rooms at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, with Commander John J. Keehan presiding. The meeting will be opened to the ladies of the post at 9:15 p. m. to greet the department president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, and her staff, who will make the annual visitation to Washington Post.

Junior Vice Commander Fred W. Wacker has been elected department council member from Washington Post. Vice Chaplain Paul Gray resigned, due to absence from the city.

Jess W. Snyder will announce plans for a dance to be held by the post early in June for the sons of Washington Post baseball team, which will be entered in the junior series of the District of Columbia.

Spanish War Veterans

The Department Commander of the D. C. Department, United Spanish War Veterans, James B. Freeland, has accepted an invitation to join with the United Conference Veterans, Camp No. 171, in observing their memorial services at Arlington National Cemetery, in the Confederate section, on Sunday, June 6, at 2 p. m.

Today, at 2:30, services under the direction of the Department of District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., will be held in Hitchcock Hall at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Services at the Watergate will be held by the Department Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. in memory of those who lost their lives at sea, at 10:30 a. m.

The good and welfare committee of the department are completing arrangements for the Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall, July 17.

Commander George Wayne presided at the meeting of Miles Camp, and the following were elected as delegates and alternates to the Department E encampment on June 12; Delegates, Oliver M. Barker, Robert E. Culin, James S. Wright, William Greenburg, and John Parsons; alternates, Albert Porter; John F. Jamison, Daniel Campbell, Milton Mattee and John D. Caruthers.

The Department Auxiliary held a banquet and reception for the National president, Mrs. Martha B. Hart, last Tuesday night, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

President Alice Luskey presided at the meting of Miles Auxiliary. Lillian Caldwell, Josephine Madert and Rachel Clarke were initiated into membership. The Auxiliary will hold a party June 5, at 1201 K street northeast.

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary meeting was presided over by Marie A. Lucas. Mrs. Katie McLeon, Mrs. Catherine Hall, Mrs. Sayde White, and Mrs. Julia Luebner were initiated into membership. The candidacy of Mrs. Myrtle Moxley for department president, and Mrs. Pauline Thompson for department chaplain were indorsed. The auxiliary is arranging for a bus trip to Sky Line Drive on June 20.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall; Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at 8 p. m. in the Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

National Union Assurance Society

Members of the Washington Union Bowling League paid a return visit to the Baltimore Councils May 15, and, after winning five out of six games, were entertained by the Baltimore members. Arthur Kleisath, Harold G. Higbie and Melvin D. Newland were the winners of the sweepstakes May 13.

Members of the National Union Executive Board of Washington were entertained by Potomac Council, No. 208, Monday. Speeches were made by President R. A. Walker, of the executive board; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Samuel Trupp, M. D. Newland and Senator A. S. Brown. A buffet supper was served. Vice President I. H. Gordon was in charge.

Events for this week: National Union Hospital Service Association, Wednesday, 501 Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building.

Services for Memorial Day Set for Arlington Next Sunday

Department of Potomac, G. A. R., Arranges Ceremony for Noon at Cemetery; Nation-Wide Broadcast Planned.

The Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Memorial Day Corporation have arranged to observe Memorial Day, May 30, at Arlington Cemetery. There will be no parade this year, because the exercises will be held on Sunday.

Automobiles will be provided to convey members of the G. A. R. from their homes to Arlington and return them.

A musical concert will be given by the Marine Band in the Amphitheater from 12 o'clock until 12:30 p. m., when the exercises will begin, and will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hook-up.

The Department of the Potomac, G. A. R. auxiliary and allied organizations will assemble at the Arlington Mansion at 11 o'clock, and will be escorted by the Marine Bond to the Tomb of the Unknown Dead of the Civil War, where memorial services will be conducted and floral tributes placed by the Woman's Relief Corps. They also will place floral tributes at the Maine mast, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the World War, and at the altar in the Amphitheater.

The Ladies of the G. A. R., under the dirction of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporaion, will have charge of the collection, transportation and distribution of natural flowers, assisted by the Boy Scouts.

The services at the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery will be under the direction of the commander of the District of Columbia United Spanish War Veterans, assisted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Woman's Relief Corps will conduct memorial services on the steamer Gen. Rucker today at 12 o'clock and at the Water Gate at 1:30 o'clock in honor of the sailors and airmen who lost their lives while in the service.

Memorial Day will be observed at Battle Ground National Cemetery May 31 at 3:15 o'clock by the Brightwood Citizens Association, under the direction of Department Commander John M. Kline. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will place a floral tribute at the tomb of Gen. John A. Logan, in the U. S. Soldiers' Home National Cemetery, after which they will participate in the services at Battle Ground National Cemetery.

The Woman's Relief Corps will conduct memorial services and place floral tributes at the statue erected to the memory of the Union Army Nurses of the Civil War, Rhode Island avenue and M street northwest, May 29 at 6:30 p. m.

The department will hold its annual memorial services on Thursday, June 3, at the Home of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. The members of Kit Carson Post No. 2, G. A. R., the several corps of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the camps of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, will report the names of members of their respective organizations that have died during the past year.

Monday, June 14, wlil be the 161st anniversary of the adoption of the American Flag, and the day will be observed by the Department of the Potomac, assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, by a demonstration on the east front of the Capitol of the flags of all organizations, at 8 p. m. The U. S. Navy Band will furnish music.

Disabled American Veterans

Next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock the District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, will sponsor Father-Son Night. The program, dedicated to child welfare, will be presented in the auditorium of the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, and will be presided over by John T. Chedester, department commander.

On this occasion an address will be made by William P. Kershner, child welfare officer. Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Sons of the D. A. V., will receive its first national colors. Detachment Commander Samuel Davids will present the flag to his son, Robert Davids, squadron captain.

Ralph Leonard, entertainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marie Anderson, Thomas Harvey and August Stevenin, will act as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by the Women's Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Mary Holt, commander.

Additional department officers on the committee include Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, past commander and chief of staff; Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, senior vice commander, and Burr Lenhart, junior vice commander. Also the following chapter commanders: Dr. Walter Hess, Ace-Rasmussen; William B. Covert, National Capital; Amos K. Heimer, Federal; Phillip R. Belt, Rea.

Judge M. Froome Barbour, national commander, arrived here from Cincinnati Monday, remaining several days. While in Washington he held a number of conferences with national officers at headquarters in the Munsey Building. Thomas Kirby, legislative; Theodore Lindstrom, rehabilitation, and Mahlon Ward, employment, were the chairmen with whom he conferred.

The department commander is organizing a guard of honor to take part in funerals and memorial services and his call for volunteers for such work is meeting with ready response. Plans were discussed and formulated at a meeting held last Wednesday night in the board room of the District Building.

Moose Group to Meet.

A meeting of the board of officers of Columbia Moose Lodge, No. 226, will be held Tuesday night in the lodge hall at 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Dictator W. F. Amole appointed Russell B. Martin, George H. Eddleman and John Lowe to the building committee. The board of officers Tuesday night adopted a resolution to assist one of the five honor students of Mooseheart to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree in July. A delegation will attend the Ladies Night, of Arlington Lodge, Clarendon, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at Lee Tavern, Glebe road, Arlington.

Second Division Elects.

At a meeting of the Second Division Association of the District of Columbia the following men were elected to office to serve for the ensuing year: President, William E. Spicer; vice president, Joseph M. Vallin, and secretary-treasurer, Acres Thompson.

Memorial Day services will be held at the Second Division monument, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

It was announced during the meeting that the convention this year will be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15-17, with the headquarters for the local delegation being established at the William Penn Hotel.

Memorial Day Group Arranges Gala Program

Services Are Scheduled for Amphitheater and Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

At the meeting of the memorial Day Corporation, held last Wednesday, plans were made for Memorial Day services to be held at Arlington Cemetery in the amphitheater and at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier next Sunday and several pre-Memorial Day services to be held today. With the exception of the massing of the colors at Mount St. Albans Cathedral at 4 p. m.. all are under the sponsorship of the corporation, in conjunction with several organizations who will hold them. They are:

9 a. m.—John Jacob Astor Camp. U. S. W. V., and American War Mothers, at Soldiers' Home

12 noon—Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., on the steamer Rucker.

2 p. m.—Vincent B Costello Post, American Legion, at the gave of Vinicent B Costello, at Arlington National Cemetery. Veterans of Foreign Wars at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Memorial service at the Water Gate. Arlington Memorial Bridge, under the direction of Mrs. E. Helen Temple.

4 p. m.—Massing of the colors service at Mount St. Albans Cathedral.

6 p. m.—George E. Willson Post, American Legion, at Grace Church, Wisconsin avenue. just below M street northwest.

Funds now are being contributed in the several Government departments and other buildings to defray the expenses of the main services at Arlington, May 30. These services will start at 12:30 p. m. and last for an hour, being broadcast the full time on a coast to coast network. Prior to the services the Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion will furnish a concert in the amphitheater. while at 11:30 a. m., just prior to the service, there will be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier the annual wreath laying ceremonies. The first wreath to be laid will come from the White House and will represent the people of the United States. Following will be wreaths representing all the organizations holding membership in the corporation and many others.

The final meeting of the corporation will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Scottish Rite

Tuesday Albert Pike Consistory, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in the Valley of Washington, held a regular although not a stated meeting and conferred the thirty-second degree upon the largest class of candidates that has taken the Scottish Rite degrees in recent years. The candidates who took the degrees are as follows: L. B. Adams; R. C. Allen, A. T. Androus, W. E. Burrier, C. A. Carlisle, L. M. Denis, B. A. P. Doehrer, J. L. Elliott, J. A. Fonoroff, G. T. Grade, G. D. Grosner, H. B. Holdstock, G. H. Jelinek, M. C. Kish, jr., J. F. Lyvers, C. M. Schwab, W. C. Shelton, S. G. Tate, A. C. Wooten, T. Wright, A. D. Abrams, R. B. Alexander, J. F. Allison, G. Z. Bledsoe, H. E. Boot, J. H. Brine, R. L. Buttrey, W. A. Cady, J. W. Cleveland, C. D. Cole, D. R. Cooke, W. L. Driscoll, R. Duncan, A. M. Godfrey, G. B. Hertman, T. M. Hysong, S. G. Keery, M. A. Lehr, M. L. Novak, B. D. Schneider, W. E. Schooley, J. F. Seeley, jr., G. Shuman, H. I. Singer and F. A. Waters. This closes the degree work of the Scottish Rite bodies in Washington until probably the latter part of September.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection also held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at which the routine business of the bodies was transacted.

Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will hold its regular monthly meeting which is the only meeting scheduled for this month.

A meeting of all the members of the Scottish Rite bodies in Washington is called for Tuesday evening, June 8, for the purpose of acting upon an amendment to the by-laws of the bodies.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By SCOTT HART

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Sunflowers and Science

For centuries American Indians have looked on the gigantic sunflowers which seemingly are etched on the surfaces of hard sandstone rocks in the arid Southwest and have supplicated themselves before the "flowers," believing them to be actual insignias of the sun itself.

For long, archeologists were mystified by the "flower" forms. More than 20 years ago, the now late Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Smithsonian Institution archeologist, excavated the celebrated cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado and uncovered what is perhaps the most notable of the "flowers."

Now the geological puzzle of the "flowers" has been solved. The answer is given by Walter B. Lang, Geological Survey geologist, after long work over a specimen in the Smithsonian Institution. Science is satisfied; the Indians probably won't follow the conclusion, but all the same the Smithsonian announces the results of Lang's research, as follows:

In a sense, the ancient cliff dwellers were right—the sun actually did etch its own image in the hard rocks through the process of erosion.

The "sunflowers" at Mesa Verde, considered typical of all the others, range from 1 to 2 feet in diameter. They are composed of two parts, a central bowl from 1 to 6 inches deep and a fringe of radiating ridges or furrows surrounding the bowl. Near the margin of the bowl the ridges and furrows bend sharply downward at an angle whose steepness depends on the depth of the bowl. The figures are usually characteristically circular.

The geologist explains that sandstone may be considered as made up of tiny particles of quartz cemented together with silica combined with various other materials such as calcium carbonate and hydrous iron oxide. The degree of cementing is not the same for all parts of a rock. Rainwater falling on the surface, containing small amounts of carbonic and various organic acids, tends to dissolve the binding cement and set free the tiny grains of quartz which may be blown away by the wind.

The natural tendency, says Lang, is to form pits in the surface of the rock where the cementing material is least resistant to this process. In a moist climate that is about all that happens. The pitting develops slowly, seldom in a definite pattern. The water tends to sink through the rock to the natural water table.

Quite different is the situation in the arid Southwest, he says. There most of the rainfall is in the form of brief, heavy showers. The air is dry. The porous surface rocks quickly become saturated, but dry out rapidly after a storm has passed. Most of the moisture in the upper part of the rock is drawn to the surface by capillary action or by plants and is evaporated.

Various mineral salts are dissolved in this water as it is drawn to the surface. Where parts of the rock protrude slightly above the general level,, more of these salts are deposited, tending to restrain erosion in those areas. The lower areas accumulate more water, suffer more solution and acquire less salts. Thus what may have been a tiny depression tends to develop into a deep pocket in a relatively short time.

Such pockets are the discs of the giant "sunflowers."

As a depression forms it becomes a center for accumulation of rainwater, Lang explains. Rills develop upon the rim, extending outward as they conduct more and more water toward the central basin and deepen to form radial troughs. If the depression deepens rapidly the radial lines and troughs follow down into the basin and also grow farther outward. These constitute the rays or petals of the "sunflowers."

"The sun symbol mark," says Lang, "is a transient impression made upon the weathering surface of rock and persists only so long as the conditions favoring its development are operative. They must come and go as the rock surface is worn down. The mark is the product of erosion on sandstones so constituted as to initiate these surface effects."

He says that the "sunflowers," thus far, "have been reported only from sandstone surfaces. Limestone would seem to be much more favorable to them, but apparently the natural limestone lithographs are less conspicuous. It is apparently a true etching process, essentially impossible except under conditions where some parts of the rock acquire a protecting deposit of salts through wick-like action."

During the month of April, Farm Credit Administration employes credit union loans reached a point nearly $2,000 higher than the previous high point of January, 1937. For April, the figure was $41,527.38, an increase of $4,717.75 above the previous month, and an increase of $17,539.84 over April a year ago. "This rising figure of loans to members is an index of increasing service to employes," says the FCA employes bulletin.

The bulletin goes on to say: "The board of directors, instead of being satisfied with recent growth of the credit union, has decided to ask every employe for personal information that will show the maximum need for every credit union service. Sixty per cent of all employes are members—during April $41,527 of loans were outstanding to members. The board has these facts available, but it does not know how many thousands of dollars were loaned to employes by outside lenders.

"It does not know whether its advisory service is complete, nor whether there is a need for publicity and educational activity. Only individual employes, members and nonmembers alike, can furnish these facts."

The board desires the credit union's lending, saving, advisory and educational services to be complete. "It has no desire to create new needs where they do not exist, but if it finds that the credit union system is filling only 60 per cent of the needs of all employes, or only 60 per cent of the needs of its present members, it stands ready to establish new policies and perfect its services."

Meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Executive Council Local, No. 261, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Adjutant Generals Office, Local No. 372, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Navy Yard, Local No. 250, Southeast Branch Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Mechanics Branch, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive Council, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. 8 p. m. Educational Forum, D. C. Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Horticultural Society Flower Show to Be Held This Week in Palisades Park

7 Clubs to Take Part; New Features Planned

Mrs. John Ihlder Is General Chairman; Specimen Classes Will Be Eliminated by Unusual Method of Table Arrangements.

By Katherine Pozer.

Final plans have been made for the flower show of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Palisades Park Community Park. The show, which is sponsored by the Community Center Department of the Public Schools and the National Capital Parks, will be a general flower show, with the seven member clubs of the local affairs committee participating. These clubs are the Bethesda Community Garden Club, the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, the Georgetown Garden Club, the Trowel Club, the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring and the Washington Garden Club, all of which have large memberships.

As the space is limited, the committee has planned the show in an unusual manner and will try out the latest developments in judging. Mrs. John Ihlder is general chairman for the show. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight and B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society.

In place of the usual specimen classes a table will be assigned to each of the seven member clubs. On these will be placed the best quality blooms from the gardens of members of that club. They will be judged as a whole and as a club entry, and the individual specimens will be judged for horticultural merit. The medal of the American Horticultural Society will be awarded to the winning club, and there will be awards for each meritorius entry. Judges of these exhibits will be Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Amos Chilcott and Mrs. I. N. Anderson.

The arrangement classes promise to be outstanding. Many of the members of the participating clubs have made a study of flower arrangement under the best teachers in the country, and are consistent winners at nearby flower shows. The five classes will be well-balanced and have interesting variety. There is a class for mixed bouquets of garden flowers, done in the round, not Japanese, manner. There must be at least three varieties of flowers: a class for garden roses with other flowers; a class of arrangement of foliage without flowers, to be done more or less in the Japanese manner; arrangements involving one color only in tones from light to dark. The fifth class will be most unusual, calling for arrangements done in the architectural mode, in which plants are considered for structure and form and not according to their line of growth, i. e., stylized. Judges in these classes will be Mrs. McCook Knox and Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight.

In addition to the floral classes there will be an exhibit of photographs of flowers and a miniature garden placed by the National Capital Parks. The hours of the show will be: Wednesday from 3 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. The Palisades Park Community House is situated at Sherrier place and Edmunds street, just south of Conduit road at Stop 15 of the Cabin John car line. It is about 20 minutes drive from the White House.

Patronesses of the show will be Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Chester Wells and Mrs. George Dunlop.

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Rockville Show.

With exhibits covering all types of late spring and early summer flowers, the annual flower show of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held Wednesday in the Fire House, Rockville. The show will be open to all amateur growers of flowers and the public is invited. Competitors are limited to three exhibits. The entries close at 11 a. m. and the show will be open from 2 until 9 p. m.

There will be 24 classes for roses; teas and hybrid teas in nine classes, pink, white, red, yellow, unnamed, and the same in named variety, and bi-colored, named variety. Hybrid perpetuals; pink, red, white and one bloom any color named. Climbers; pink, white, red, yellow, named, and three stems one variety any color. Shrub roses; polyanthus, rugosa and other roses not specified. Tea and hybrid teas; collection of six varieties, any color, collection of three named varieties. Hybrid perpetuals; collection of six varieties, any color, and three named varieties any color. There will be a gold ribbon for the best rose in the show.

In peonies there are six classes. Collection of three varieties any colors, and one bloom of pink, white, red, named variety, any color, and single or Japanese, any color. A gold ribbon will be awarded for the best peony.

Nine classes of iris are listed; Siberian, any color, and a named variety. Dutch, one stalk, any color, and one stalk of a named variety; bearded, one stalk any color, and a named variety; dwarf, one stalk, any color. Collection, three named varieties and a collection, five varieties any color. Award of a gold ribbon for the best iris.

For herbaceous plants there are 25 classes which cover anchusa, campanulas, clematis, columbine, six blooms; coreopsis, 12 blooms; delphinium, one stalk; dianthus, single, one variety, three stems; dianthus, double, one variety, three stems; forget-me-nots, three sprays; foxglove, one stalk; gaillardia, three blooms; hermocallis, three stalks; lily, one stalk; lupine, one stalk; monardia, three stalks, poppy, oriental, three varieties, one bloom each; poppy, other variety, six blooms; pyrethrum, six blooms; sweet rocket, three stalks; sweet Williams, three stalks, any color; violas, six blooms, any colors; any other perennial or biennial, one stalk, and a collection of six varieties of perennials or biennials. Award of a gold ribbon for the best perennial or biennial in the show.

In annuals there are classes for cornflower, six blooms, any colors; larkspur, three stalks, any colors; pansies, 10 blooms, any colors; poppy, six blooms, one color; poppy, 12 blooms, any colors; sweet peas, 12 stems, any colors; snapdragons, three stalks, any colors; any other annuals, three stalks and a collection of six varieties of annuals. A gold ribbon will be awarded for the best annual.

There will be two classes for water lilies, one bloom any color, three blooms any colors, and one bloom, named variety; tulips, one bloom, named variety, collection of tulips. Flowering shrubs, one branch any variety and a collection, three varieties, one spray each.

Twelve classes of artistic arrangements are listed: Miniature not over six inches in any dimension; bowls, roses only, iris only and assorted flowers; vases, roses only, iris only, peonies only and assorted flowers; baskets, roses only, peonies only, assorted flowers up to 12 inches, assorted flowers over 12 inches including handle; centerpiece. There will be a class for any unusual plant or flower.

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Alexandria Club.

The garden section of the Woman's Club of Alexandria will hold the club's spring flower show Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Ruffner has been appointed chairman of the garden section for the coming year.

The Garden Club of Alexandria held a plant exchange and sale at the home of Miss Margery Hall Tuesday.

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American Iris Society.

Discussions led by the leading iris growers of the country and visits to the nearby estates will be part of the program for the annual meeting of the American Iris Society in Wilmington, Del., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Many iris enthusiasts of Maryland, the District and Virginia plan to attend. It is largely through the efforts of the American Iris Society that such progress has been made in this country in improving and importing iris until it has become one of the most used and valuable of garden flowers. The variety is infinite and the season of bloom carries them through from the earliest bloom until well into July.

On the opening day of the meeting, visits will be made to the garden of H. Fletcher Brown and Mrs. A. F. du Pont. There will be an iris exhibit at the conservatories at Longwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont. Here will be shown exhibits by members of the American Iris Society as well as many from the du Pont gardens. The annual meeting will take place in the evening.

On Wednesday, members will visit Goodstay, garden of Mrs. Ellen du Pont Meeds; Gibraltar, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shary; Dilwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. M. Carpenter; Eleutherean Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowinshield; Hillgirt Farm, Harry C. Haskell; Granogue, Mr. and Mrs. Ireene du Pont, and Winterthur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. du Pont. Thursday and Friday gardens in Woodburg, Germantown, Swarthmore, Ardmore and Plainfield will be seen and a special visit will be made to the Presby Memorial Iris Garden in Montclair.

The committee for the Garden Club of Wilmington will be Mrs. E. Paul du Pont, Mrs. Pierre du Pont, Mrs. Elwyn Evans, Mrs. Irving Warner, Mrs. Reynolds Wilson and Mrs. Charles Higgins. Cooperating with the committee is John C. Wister, regional vice president of the American Iris Society and a well known figure to iris growers everywhere.

* * * *

Woodridge Club.

John L. Bishop is chairman for the Rose Show of the Woodridge Garden Club which will be held tomorrow evening. Serving with Mr. Bishop as co-chairmen are William White and Col. W. H. England. Other members of the show committee are J. A. Gamble, A. R. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tolson, Thomas G. Eckton, Mrs. George L. Gee, Nathan Gammon, R. F. Trimmer, W. W. Stevens, Mrs. C. J. Speaker, Mrs. W. W. Smith, W. E. Tilp, Taylor Grimes, Q. T. Simmons, J. A. Barry and W. A. Marrow.

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Bethesda Club.

Finding that a question box has been most helpful, the Bethesda Community Garden Club will continue it at its meetings. The club met a week earlier so as not to conflict with the American Horticultural Show on the 26th. The program was conducted by members. Flower arrangements were judged by a committee of three and after the judging an informal talk was given pointing out the worth of the arrangement as to correctness and as an exhibition piece.

Chinese Sea-Gypsies Spend Lives on Junks

Sea-gypsies of South China spend their entire lives on their little junks, which constitute their business of fishing and the place where they bring up their families. The sea-gypsies, like seafaring folk the world over, are extremely superstitious and many and curious are the uses of their charms. An inscription commonly found over the gangways and ladders reads: "In going up or down may you be at peace."

The names of Shan To and his brother, Wat Lut, very powerful spirits, are written on red paper and fixed on both sides of the cabin doors, for they serve to avert evil influences throughout the year. Red papers, adorned with patterns of gold or silver paint and cut into designs, are pasted on junks and are thought to bring prosperity. When a marriage takes place the junks are festooned with red and gold paper, and after the ceremony large quantities of fire-crackers are exploded.

Garden Clubs' Council Meets At Cleveland

Members Will Visit Gardens at Akron and Canton During Sessions.

The National Council of Garden Clubs will meet this week in Cleveland, from Tuesday to Friday. Tomorrow the committee of eleven of the executive board will meet at night.

The program for the other days will be:

Tuesday, registration at 9 a. m.; annual meeting, 11 to 12:30. A tour of gardens and a visit to the Garden Center will take place in the afternoon. At night a dinner will be given at the Mayfield Country Club, followed by reports of the standing committee.

Wednesday, the annual meeting will be continued in the morning followed by the election of officers. There will be a luncheon at the Hunt Club and visits to gardens at Gates Mills and Chagrin.

Thursday, members will visit gardens in Canton, Akron and Hartville. In the evening there will be a dinner at the Country Club in Cleveland and slides of Ohio gardens will be shown. Friday there will be the standing committee meeting of the new executive board.

Mrs. Marian Brice Scruggs, president, has had a distinguished career in the world of horticulture. She has been regional secretary for the American Rose Society, regional vice president of the American Iris Society, member of the Amaryllis and Cactus Societies; is a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, a member of the National Horticultural Society and of the New York Horticultural Society. The Garden Club of America has honored her with membership at large in recognition of her many outstanding contributions, among them many articles written in collaboration with her daughter for such publications as the National Horticultural Magazine, House and Garden, Better Homes and Gardens and an excellent handbook Gardening in the Southwest.

Hollyhock Rust Favored by Damp

Hollyhock rust seems to have been favored by the rather damp and cool spring. This is one plant disease most gardeners can recognize easily by the rusty appearance of the foliage, particularly the under surfaces of the leaves. The control is by dusting with sulphur, taking pains to coat the under side of the leaves where the spore pustules are. This is worthwhile if an affected plant is necessary for garden effect, say as an accent plant to back up lower plantings. If the plant can be spared, however, it is usually best to root it out and burn it, dusting neighboring plants as a preventive.

The sulphur should be the fine powder designed for the purpose, and it is a good plan to add 10 per cent of lead arsenate which will also help prevent injury from chewing insects. A "dust gun" with a nozzle designed for reaching the under surface of leaves is much the most convenient method of dusting.

Glaciers Worldwide; Some Are at Equator

A roll call of glacial giants would bring up the names of Pamir Glacier, in the Himalayas, possibly 100 miles long; Hubbard Glacier, in Alaska, 90 miles long and in places 10 miles wide; and the ice cap of Svalbard, Spitzbergen.

The method of a glacier's growth is more spectacular than the mighty oaks from little acorns contrast. For the huge ice-rivers are merely overgrown colonies of snowflakes which have become compact granular ice. Glaciers flourish virtually on the equator, wherever peaks are high enough. The very tip-top of Africa, Mount Kilimanjaro (19,710 feet) in Tanganyika, is girdled with no less than ten glaciers, although it is volcanic.

Mrs. John H. Ihlder, chairman of the flower show to be held by the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society on Wednesday at the Palisades Park Community House.

Garden Club of Virginia Plans Rose Show Saturday

All Sections and Varieties to Be Represented in Roanoke; Williamsburg Gets 1938 Annual Meeting of Group.

With exhibitors coming from all sections of Virginia, from the 26 member clubs of the organization, the rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held on Saturday, in the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke. Hostesses will be the Roanoke Valley Garden Club and the Mill Mountain Garden Club, in cooperation with the Roanoke Rose Society.

The committee in charge of the show is composed of Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell, chairman of flower shows of the Garden Club of Virginia; Mrs. William F. Long, rose test chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia and in whose garden in Charlottesville a rose test garden is located, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, chairman of the rose show, and Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. Lewis Nuckols, co-chairmen.

Most interesting of all the classes will be the classes reserved for the rosarians of the member clubs. The Garden Club of Virginia has concentrated on roses and each year a list of the new roses is recommended by the State rosarian. Each member club purchases and tests these roses and at the rose show they are shown as club collections. In this way the member clubs are kept in touch with all the newer roses and find for themselves their faults and virtues in their own particular climate.

Other classes will be:

Exhibition roses, named. Single specimen, three of one kind, six of one kind and collection.

Decorative roses, named. Hybrid teas, (except single and semi-single) single specimen, three of a kind, six of a kind collection.

Hybrid perpetuals. Single specimen, three of a kind, six of a kind, collection.

Teas, single specimen, collection.

Singles or semi-singles (not over ten petals) no climbers or polyanthus, specimen, three of a kind, six of a kind and collection.

Large flowered climbers, best spray, collection.

Polyantha, best spray and collection.

Old fashioned roses. Best three by color one variety, collection

Shrubs, species and any other roses not specified. Best specimen, spray and collection.

Novelties, roses which have been in commerce three years. Single specimen, three of a kind, six of a kind and collection.

Arrangements, roses predominating any container. Large, medium, small, Victorian, flat arrangement (roses only).

Special arrangements. Medium arrangement of any flowers other than roses. Small arrangement of any flowers other than roses.

Baskets. Roses in combination with other flowers, hanging baskets.

Selecting Williamsburg as the place of the annual meeting next year, the Garden Club of Virginia finished two days of work and social activities in Lynchburg.

The question of billboards was discussed. The Garden Club of Virginia is putting all the force of the organization into an appeal for restrictive legislature at the coming session of the Virginia Assembly. Mrs. Edward McKeon, former president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland and who has been a leader in her State in the fight for roadside beautification and billboard restriction, was the guest speaker and told of the progress which has been made in Maryland.

The club endorsed the suggestion made by Dr. John Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, that the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson be placed at the university which was designed by him and built under his supervision, instead of at the Tidal Basin in Washington. It was also voted to take a life membership in the American Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Allen Perkins, of Charlottesville, former State president, and Mrs. Andrew Christian, of the James River Garden Club, were elected to the board of governors for a three-year term. It was decided by the club that presidents upon retirement should automatically become members of the board of governors. The Hampden Roads Garden Club, of Newport News, was admitted to membership. It is a rule of the Garden Club of Virginia that one club only be admitted to membership each year.

Chevy Chase Tour Of Gardens Planned

The tour of Chevy Chase gardens scheduled for next Tuesday (or Wednesday if it rains) is one that ambitious gardeners will not want to miss. In previous years the gardens opened for charity in that section of the city have always offered a wealth of practical suggestions for application in city and suburban gardens.

The gardens listed this year offer a fine range of interest, and wide variety in space and treatment. On these spring garden tours, the most helpful frame of mind is not one of wonder at what these gardeners have been able to do, but rather the approach with a determination to carry home a budget of ideas that can be adapted for improvement of the home grounds.

It is along these lines that previous tours in the Chevy Chase neighborhood have proved particularly worthwhile. C. B.

Gardener's Calendar

This is about the time to watch for the young hatch of the oyster scale pest on lilacs and boxwood. A thorough spraying with nicotine sulphate solution with a second application ten days later will hold the pest under control for summer. Oil sprays in winter are best for eradication.

Plant gladiolus now, dividing the corms to allow for succession plantings through the next month. Soaking corms in bichloride of mercury solution (1 to 1,000) is for control of thrips.

Remove faded tulip heads, cutting the stalks above the foliage.

Plant—or replant—window boxes for summer display. Dwarf marigolds make an attractive box.

Thin seedling plants to avoid crowding, and cultivate carefully around small plants after each rain.

Weigela, spireas, snowballs and lilacs may be pruned as soon as they go out of bloom. On large shrubs it is usually better to cut part of the old stalks clear to the ground rather than to trim away the ends of many stalks.

Oriental poppies are one of the flowers that "bleed" when cut. To keep them longer sear the cut stem by passing it through a gas flame. Or dip the cut into boiling water for a moment.

Aphids or plant lice often attack delphiniums when the early foliage is soft. A spray of nicotine sulphate solution is the control, taking care to wet the under side of the leaves.

For Memorial Day plantings of rose bushes, potted plants are much preferable to storage stock.

Thrip Is Threat As Gladiolus Planting Nears

Bichloride Soak of Corms Is Recommended by Plant Experts.

The time for main planting of gladiolus is at hand, and the questions of the gladiolus thrips is uppermost in the mind of every gardener who saw thrips injury in his own or neighbor's gardens last season. Bloom is practically ruined if many thrips attack a plant.

Corms bought this season from reliable dealers should be safe from thrips infestation in the planting stocks. Reliable dealers treat corms that may have been exposed. Stock bought at cut rates is not so reliably sound. As prevalent as thrips were last year, few of the corms saved last fall from local gardens are safe. They should have been treated with napthalene flakes when they were dug. If they were not, they should be treated before planting—but not with napthalene flakes. Treatment is both as a safeguard for the owners' own garden and insures that his infested stock will not infest neighboring plantings.

For spring treatment the Department of Agriculture specialists advise against using napthalene flakes. D. J. Caffrey, of the Bureau of Entomology, says spring treatment with napthalene "results in delayed and uneven sprouting of the corms."

The most practical treatment for the average gardener is the mercuric chloride soak. This chemical also is called bichloride of mercury and can be bought at drug stores in standard size tablets, which will give the required dilution of 1 to 1,000 when one tablet (7.3 grains) is dissolved in a pint of water. Prepare the solution in a crock, bottle or wooden pail (not a metal container) and soak the corms overnight (from 12 to 17 hours) before planting. The solution is highly poisonous.

There are alternate treatments with hot water kept at precisely 112 degrees for 20 minutes, but this is less practical for most gardeners. A shorter soak of seven hours with a Semesan solution, using 12 ounces of chemical to 5 gallons of water, also is recommended.

If thrips appear on plantings it will be necessary to spray once a week until bloom starts. The recommended spray is: Lead arsenate, 3 ounces; brown sugar, 2 pounds, and water, 3 gallons. This is preferable to the paris green spray, which may injure the foliage, Mr. Caffrey says.

The average gardener may miss on identification of this serious pest, even if he sacrifices several corms in looking for the insects. It is much better to make sure by soaking the corms before planting and then to keep close watch of the young leaves to make sure that the pest does not move in from plantings in the neighborhood.

Daffodils Need Attention Now

Now that the daffodils are out of bloom is the time to give them special care and attention—about the only time of year when they require it. The next few weeks determine the quality of next year's bloom. They need cultivation and an assured water supply, and some fertilizer is desirable. The object should be to keep them green and growing as long as possible. After the leaves fade they will need little or no attention unless they are to be dug and divided, which is necessary only if the planting is becoming crowded.

Keep raw manure away from the plants at all times. Bonemeal and wood ashes are desirable if worked into the soil at this time and again in the fall when the plant food will be available during the winter. A light application of a general chemical fertilizer watered in may help keep the plants green and storing material in the corms.

Commercial growers dig the corms after the foliage has faded, but this is not the best method for home plantings. The corms are better off in the ground, and when the foliage fades it is best to either leave the planting alone or lift, divide, and replant immediately in well-fertilized soil.

Late Planting of Seed Advised for Perennials

Special Attention Is Required for Best Results; Friable Soil With Humus Needed, as Well as Protection From Glaring Sunlight.

By Crowell Baynes.

Some gardeners are fairly successful in starting perennial plants from seed sown in the garden in spring along with the annuals. But this method results in heavy losses of seed, particularly when beating rains cake the surface. The result is failure to fill the garden with many good perennials that are not particularly difficult if handled more carefully.

Coreopsis, Shasta daisies and gaillardia, for example, are easy to start from seed sown in the open, but they do not flower the first year. Why, then, cluster up the border with the plants that might just as well be planted in an out-of-the-way spot for the first year?

The better way with most perennials is to forget about seed-planting until about this time, when the rush of annual planting is over. Then give them special attention and protection. With few exceptions the perennial plants will do best if planted early enough to germinate before extreme hot weather. In the hot weather they will need protection from baking sunlight and some extra attention to watering.

Hurt by Competition.

Few perennials grow vigorously the first season, as do most of the annuals. Planted in the border, they suffer from competition. They need a better root run and a friable soil full of humus that will favor them with moisture as needed. A trellis or a lath shade that will let half the sunlight through is far more favorable than full sunlight.

Some perennials germinate quickly, some slowly. With some there is considerable advantage in getting fresh seed and planting it within a short time after it ripens. Other seeds do as well if they are a year old. This makes it convenient to plant perennial seed in small flats or in shallow clay flower pots—often called seed pans or bulb pans—planting only one kind of seed to a container. Handled this way, the batches of seedlings can have individual attention according to needs.

The soil mixture should be fairly fine and free from clods that cause caking. It should include enough sand and enough fine humus so that when it is time to transplant the seedlings the soil will release the roots without injury. It need not be rich, but fairly fertile. A desirable mixure is made up of one-hird each of good garden loam or potting soil, plastering sand, and either fine moss peat or leafmold rubbed through a screen.

Pebbles In Container.

Cover the bottom of the container with pebbles for drainage. Cover this with a layer of leaves or granulated peat, and then fill with the prepared soil. Now, after sowing the seed, water thoroughly from the bottom by setting the container in a larger pan or tub with water up to the soil line.

After the seed has germinated, the easiest way of caring for most plants is to plunge the container in sand in a cold frame shaded with a lath screen. The sand can be watered with a flowing hose, and the pots will absorb the moisture.

Another easy method is to arrange a box or table in a semi-shaded spot—under trees, on the east side of the house, or to the north of a lattice—and continue watering from below.

If seeded thin, the plants may go through the summer without transplanting. Or the original container may be thinned with the surplus transplanted to a flat or to a shaded frame or nursery bed. Some plants will be ready to go into the garden in the fall, and some will do better if wintered in a frame. Biennials may be handled similarly, but most of these make vigorous growth the first summer and will need one transplanting before going into the garden in the fall—the wallflower (Cheiranthus Allioni), Sweet Williams and foxgloves, for example.

Delphiniums and primulas, in particular, are more likely to germinate well if the gardener goes to the trouble of getting new crop seed and planting it as early as it is available. Fresh seed of columbines is desirable, but seed of the previous crop is usually satisfactory.

Many of the wildflowers are easy to grow in this way. They develop better root systems and stand transplanting much better than do plants torn from the wild. The Wild Flower Preservation Society with headquarters in Washington encourages this kind of planting and is a source of supply for many seeds not common in the trade.

Satisfaction Cited.

In visiting gardens it is usual to find that many of the most cherished plants are "my own seedlings" or "those I raised from seed and they are just as good as the plants I bought." There is enduring satisfaction in this kind of gardening. It involves a little more work, but not so much as many think.

Run through the catalogues and note the varieties of choice perennials recommended for planting in this way. Achillea, alyssums, anthemis, anchusas, columbines, arabis, aubretia, hardy asters, boltonia, many bellflowers, coreopsis, centaureas, delphiniums, dianthus and carnation varieties, doronicum, heleniums, geums, gypsophila, many lilies, lupines, iberis, poppies, forget-me-nots, pentstemon, pyrethrums, perennial scabiosa, globeflowers, thalictrum, violas and many others.

None mentioned in this brief list is particularly difficult to grow. Few gardens are large enough to need many individual plants of so varied a list. But almost any garden will be improved by some additions. By trying out from 2 to 10 varieties each season the gardener gradually can build up a fine selection of plants, dividing the best of the seedlings and discarding those that do not rank high.

Proper Mowing Kills Crabgrass

Cut Off Sun to Control Undesirable Plant.

Howard B. Sprague, of the New Jersey Experiment Station, gives another good reason for cutting the lawn high early in the season. He says that the higher cut—not less than an inch and a quarter—helps to control crab grass. Close cutting gives the crab grass a chance to establish itself, and once started close cutting will not keep it down. The good lawn grasses, if cut fairly high, shade the ground enough to discourage crab grass which is a sunloving plant. Also, he said the high cutting in early spring helps the good grasses to develop and extend their root systems so that they will be better able to withstand summer heat and drought. Most mowers, when purchased, are set to cut close—from a half-inch to three-quarters. They should be raised until the roller is more than an inch below the knife. An inch is short enough for mowing at any time.

Cool, Cloudy Weather Best for Transplanting

Transplanting is possible even in hot days, although cool and cloudy weather helps. Unless the soil is thoroughly moist it will help to give it a good wetting far enough in advance so that it will be moist but not muddy when the plants go in. Shade for the plants is necessary if the sun is hot, also to cut down evaporation in brisk breezes. Baskets, berry boxes and broad boards tilted against stakes make convenient shade. A long row of edging plants may be protected by a light pole supported by crossed sticks or slipped through the handles of bushel baskets. This forms the ridgepole for a tent made of newspapers with the edges held down by small stones or by earth.

Cuba on the Line.

The tip end of Cuba, near Havana, touches the imaginary line of the Tropic of Cancer—the region of eternal sunshine.

Wallflowers Are Discussed

Cheiranthus Allioni Is Recommended as Effective.

Wallflowers are not rare in Washington gardens but are not used as commonly as would be desirable. They combine most effectively with many of the spring plants and have a fairly long season of bloom. Cheiranthus Allioni, a biennial variety, seems to be slightly more hardy than C. Cheiri, the perennial wallflower.

In any except extremely cold Washington winters the biennial will come through in fine shape as it did last winter. A recently improved strain, Golden Bedder, blooms with a somewhat lighter shade that is particularly effective with the blue of forget-me-not or with blue pansies. The darker Cheiranthus Allioni also is effective with the blues, iris, camassias, violets and flax, for example. One striking planting combined it with Alyssum saxatile compactum of a lemon-yellow strain.

Winter killing of wallflowers in this neighborhood is more likely to be the result of "wet feet" than of cold. In a well-drained position or planted in a dry wall, either the biennial or the perennial will survive any except the severest winters. Thrifty, well-grown plants from seed sown in late May or early June are more likely to winter well than small plants from later seedings.

Wallflowers transplant uncommonly well. Plants can be moved while they are in bloom: the stalks may wilt for a day or two and then recover and continue blooming. This makes it easy to make sure of good bloom by shifting the plants to a frame for the winter, placing them as desired in spring.

Odd Rocks Are Found Upon Isles of Scilly

Nowhere else in the whole of the British Isles can such a plethora of fantastic rocks be found as in the Isles of Scilly. Noted for its flower fields, the oddity of the huge masses of granite, beaten and molded by weather and sea, presents a strange contrast to visitors to the isle. Some rocks look like petrified, prehistoric monsters.

Others are like giant tortoises or grotesque gargoyles, while others resemble faces. Equally interesting are the loggans, or rocking rocks, one of which is 300 tons in weight, yet can easily be rocked by hand. Because of their striking peculiarity some of these rocks were objects of veneration to the bygone inhabitants of the islands. One such was the "Tooth Rock" on the Island of St. Marys. From certain markings on the base of this rock, which is 30 feet high, it is surmised that sacrifices were offered there in prehistoric days.

Lemon Lily Popular With Blue Iris Plant

The familiar favorite, the Lemon lily or Hemerocallis flave, is one of the very best of accent plants to include with blue iris. The clear light yellow flowers of distinctive form harmonize charmingly with nearly all the blue and purple shades, and the blooming seasons match. This is one of the half dozen choice day lilies, and is usually the least expensive of the early varieties. It is thoroughly hardy, multiplies satisfactorily and should be even more widely used than it is.

Tiny Tourist Center.

San Salvador, where Columbus first set foot on American soil, is an island of the Bahamas group and is about three quarters the size of Staten Island, in New York Bay. San Salvador is 12 miles long by from 5 to 7 wide.

Wisconsin Pays Tribute to Marquette on June 1, 300th Anniversary of His Birth

Historic River Town Planning Celebration

Laon, France Joining Prairie Du Chien in Observance of Tercentenary; River Water Shipped to Jesuit's Birthplace.

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—Three centuries will march in review June 1 when this city at the confluence of Wisconsin and Mississippi waters observes the 300th anniversary of the birth of Father James Marquette, the pioneer Jesuit missionary who, with Louis Joliet, first looked upon the Mississippi River at this point.

Laon, France, the birthplace of Marquette, will observe the tercentenary on the same date. A cask of water from the mouth of the Wisconsin River has been dispatched to Laon for use in the ceremonies there, while a chest of earth from Laon is now on its way to Prairie du Chien. The earth will be placed at the foot of Marquette's statue, which stands here atop a lofty fluted column overlooking the great river the priest discovered.

Marquette was 36 years old when he accompanied Louis Joliet, commissioned by Count Frontenac, governor of New France, on a journey to the legendary "great river of the west" which for decades had been a subject of interest among the French of Canada.

Joliet's Journey.

Nearly two centuries earlier Columbus had made his voyage to the new world, and yet no white man had entered the Mississsippi Valley above the mouth of the Illinois River. Leaving Montreal in the autumn of 1672, M. Joliet carried orders from the Jesuit superior to James Marquette, a missionary priest, to join the expedition. Joliet found Marquette at the mission of St. Ignace on Lake Superior and there the two spent the winter planning for their hazardous journey into the unexplored wilderness.

Leaving St. Ignace on May 17, 1673, the small traveling outfit of two birchbark canoes skirted the northern shore of Lake Michigan before paddling into Green Bay. A supply of smoked meat and Indian corn comprised the greatest share of their small store of supplies. At the portage they crossed from the Fox River to the Wisconsin and, one month later, on June 17, they sighted the Mississippi.

Today travelers can drive in their cars to within a few hundred feet of the lofty prominence which Marquette and Joliet climbed to gaze upon the vast delta where the Wisconsin joins the Mississippi. In the hazy distance they see the work of later men—the world-famous railway pontoon bridge and the new steel suspension bridge spanning the Mississippi.

Unknown Empire.

From Lookout Point, overlooking Prairie du Chien, the two white men, the first to gaze upon the upper reaches of the Mississippi, took possession of an unknown empire—the explorer in the name of his king, Louis XIV of France, the priest in the name of God.

Marquette's claim to honor is told in Count Frontenac's report:

"I send you by my secretary the map he (Joliet) has made of it, and the observations he has been able to recollect, as he has lost all his minutes and journals in the shipwreck he suffered within sight of Montreal, where, after having completed a voyage of 1,200 leagues, he was near being drowned, and lost all his papers and a little Indian, whom he brought from those countries."

Although Frontenac reported that Joliet had left copies of his journals with the Fathers at the Sault de St. Marie on Lake Superior, it was the published record of Marquette which told the story of the journey. Many historians have tried to show that it was an act of God that Joliet, who had been commissioned for the exploration, should not be able to be the one to give the report of the findings. Marquette's account of the journey was published in 1681 by Thevenat, six years after Marquette's death on April 16, 1675.

Dutch Line Plans Bermuda Cruise

Five-Day Trip Is Arranged for Next Holiday.

A five-day cruise by the Holland America Liner Statendam to Bermuda over Decoration Day is the overture of an ambitious program of 13 summer and fall cruises just announced.

The fact that the Memorial holiday is to be observed on Monday, May 31, gives business people an opportunity for a post-winter "breather" of exceptional length. The Statendam leaves New York on Thursday, May 27, at 5 p. m. and returns on Tuesday, June 1.

Other cruises scheduled include two of eight days to Nassau and Havana by the Rotterdam on June 5 and 16; one of 13 days to the Gut of Canso, Gaspe, Quebec, Saguenay and Bermuda by the Veendam; followed by the Rotterdam 12 days to the same ports on August 21.

There will be two Labor Day cruises—one of six days by the Volendam to Gaspe, Canada. and Sydney, Nova Scotia, on August 31, and five days by the Rotterdam to Bermuda on September 3.

The Rotterdam will complete the schedule with a five-day trip on September 9 to Bermuda; three cruises of 13 days each to the West Indies and South America on September 18, October 2 and October 16; and two nine-day voyages to Nassau and Havana October 30 and November 10.

Mexican Citadel Found.

An old civilization dating from the "Golden Age" is being uncovered at Oaxaca, Mexico. A vast citadel and 104 tombs have already been unearthed at Monte Alban. In order to prevent the desecration of the burial places of their dead, the Zapotecas built citadels. The numerous images of gods, made of earthenware, pottery and other substances, found in the tombs, go to prove the old Mexican legend that such images were intended to destroy robbers by spitting fire. Wonderful frescoes decorate the tombs, and the treasures found are relics of an epoch believed to be from the Teotihuacan influence: 1,000 B. C. to 718 A. D.

Russian Canal Adds Romance To Volga River

Vast Arena of Industry and Agriculture Served by Waterway.

The Volga of song and story, longest European river, will be more than ever, with completion of the Five-Seas Canal project, the main artery of the U. S. S. R. With the newly completed Moscow-Volga Canal and its accompanying Volga-Don Canal, now under construction, the 2,325-mile river and adjacent countryside will constitute a vast area for large-scale industrial and agricultural development of paramount importance to the entire Soviet Union.

The Volga, rising in the Valdai plateau of the northwest U. S. S. R., flows past such historic towns as Tver and Kinelshma, famous for their paintings, miniatures and other handicrafts. At Gorky, where the Volga is joined by the Osa, river steamers much like the Mississippi packet boats, begin the four-day journey to Stalingrad. During the trip, frequent stops are made at river towns, particularly interesting in that at almost every point one encounters new nationalities and new tongues. The ancient town of Gorky—formerly Nizhni-Novgorod, scene of the famous annual fair—is today one of the great industrial centers of the U. S. S. R., known as the Soviet Detroit. Meandering southward, the river flows through Kazan, capital of the Volga Tartar republic and home of Kazan University, one of the Soviet Union's oldest educational institutes. Another point of interest, reached on the second day, is Ulyanovsk, a thriving city known thorughout the union as the birthplace of Lenin.

Next is Kuibyshev, formerly Samara, chief town of the "black earth" region and an important cultural center which includes several museums as well as one of the best and oldest universities in the country. Of paramount importance in the Volga valley, reached on the fourth day of the cruise, is Stalingrad, which in only a few years has been made into one of the leading industrial cities of the U. S. S. R., notable for its great farm implement plant which furnishes thousands of tractors and combines to the entire country. Another day downstream, in the delta, lies Astrakhan, the principal source of the world's supply of caviar and first city of the Soviet fishing industry.

Florida Plans Aviation Show

Hundreds of Planes to Take Air June 21 to 26; 12 States Join.

Miami, Fla.—Miami, the largest international air gateway in the world, will be the main objective of sportsmen pilots Aviation Week, which is scheduled June 21-26.

Falling in line with the official proclamation issued by Gov. Fred Cone of Florida, for the recognition of Aviation Week, all mechanical motor-driven aircraft at the State's 138 airports will take to the air at noon, June 26, in the part of the program known as the "Air Progress Parade of the Nation."

Rivaling the mass flights of the United States Army and Navy Aviation Corps, the air parade will include giant 19-ton flying clipper ships, 21-passenger de luxe commerical inland liners, autogiros blimps, seaplanes, United States Coast Guard and Army and Navy planes, besides more than 600 privately owned ships.

An air tour of sportsmen pilots from Florida and other States will begin at Orlando, Fla., June 21. It will progress to several other cities before winding up in Miami, June 26.

Twelve Southern States—Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida—are participating in the celebration. Government planes from the Republic of Cuba also have been invited to take part.

Home of Hamilton.

Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, though born at Nevis, in the West Indies, spent his youth and young manhood in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The grave of Rachel Lavine, his mother, is near the road which runs between Frederickstedt and Christianstedt.

Hamilton's desk and stool are still used in the dingy store where he formulated the dreams that were to come true in the United States.

RESORTS
Oakland, Maine

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Excellent Fly and Bait Fishing for Bass. Your own little cabin on lake shore. Bathrooms, open fires, verandas. Central Dining Room, Sandy Beach, Boats, Canoes, Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding.
E. F. Davey, Oakland, Maine.

Quiet woods and rushing waters lure thousands of Wisconsin visitors each summer to the Menominee Indian reservation, a few miles north of Shawano. On occasion, ceremonial dances of the Indians may be seen. This is Bear Trap falls of the Wolf River.

Atlantic City, 'World's Playground,' Host to 15,000,000 Visitors Yearly

Attractions of All Kinds Provided for Summer Vacation Throngs.

Frequently called the "World's Playground," Atlantic City each year plays host to some 15,000,000 visitors from all sections of the globe.

From an obscure start as a small fishing village, this city has grown to be a thriving seashore metropolis. With a bountiful supply of natural advantages augmented by a long list of man-made diversions, Atlantic City has become one of the Nation's most popular vacation spots.

The resort's wide, flat beach, 8 miles long, is washed by a gentle, rolling surf. From May to early October the bathers are protected by a force of 80 lifeguards. The beach is bordered by the Boardwalk, famed as the show-window of the Nation.

With the varied demands from the millions of visitors, the city finally has reached the point where almost any type of activity can be obtained. Boardwalk wheel chairs, benches along the ocean rail, comfortable sun decks on the piers and hotels, and the canvas-backed beach chairs are here for those seeking rest.

On the other hand, sailing yachts, speedboats, motor launches, canoes and other craft are waiting at the Inlet for passengers desiring a cruise or to go fishing. In recent years deep-sea fishing off Atlantic City's coast has become increasingly popular.

There are plenty of tuna and bluefish for those wishing to go a little farther to sea, and croakers, weakfish and kings for those preferring to stay closer to shore. The newly organized Atlantic City Tuna Club has moved into its new home, on the bay, near Gardner's Basin, and is ready to cater to all demands of visiting fishermen.

Airplanes are waiting at the Municipal Airport and at the Inlet hangars to take up passengers for either a short sightseeing trip or a hurried jump to some distant city. The airport was the first municipal one in the United States.

Five golf courses are within easy reach. The Northfield and Linwood Country Clubs, and the Brigantine, Ocean City and Seaview Golf Clubs are just a few minutes' automobile ride from the heart of the resort. Municipally owned and operated tennis courts are provided at the Inlet and airport.

Resort's 8-Mile Beach, Huge Ocean Piers Among Lures.

The beach has become a popular bridle path for the equestrians.

The amusement piers, in some cases, extend almost a hilf mile over the ocean. One of the most famous is the Steel Pier.

Another famous structure is Young's Million-Dollar Pier. One of its attractions is the deep-sea net haul. At a point of 2,000 feet out over the ocean, at noon and 4 p. m., the huge nets are hauled up to reveal all sorts of fish and specimens of deep-sea life. Rare creatures of the ocean frequently are turned over to aquariums in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. The pier itself has a large aquarium. Other attractions include vaudeville, motion pictures, dancing, sun decks and an array of national exhibits.

Other piers are the Garden Pier, Central Pier, Heinz Pier and the former Steeplechase, which has been turned into a center for boating and fishing as well as rides for children. The Garden Pier provides a theater and ballroom. Legitimate shows and musical comedies frequently have their openings there before Broadway showing. From the Boardwalk to the theater the pier in the summer season is lined with shops and exhibits.

New Headlight For Locomotive Is Being Tested

Oscillating Type Reflector Casts Beam 1,000 Feet Ahead.

A new type headlight, which casts a gyrating beam of light in the shape of a figure eight, is being given its initial tests on the 400, crack Chicago & Northwestern Railway passenger train between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

The new light, known as the Mars Light, is of 3,000,000 candlepower and is motivated by a motor which oscillates a reflector and causes the beam to swing out ahead in spectacular arcs, most nearly defined as a figure eight. The field of gyration of this figure eight is about 800 feet in diameter at a distance of 1,000 feet, and precedes the locomotive a distance of 1,400 to 2,000 feet.

It is canary yellow in color and in yard tests it has been observed at a distance of 3 miles. The light itself is located on the top of the smoke box directly in front of the stack, which places is directly above the regular headlight. The candlepower of the light is of such intensity that it over-rides the regular headlight.

It is expected to be of inestimable value as a warning signal when a train approaches crossings, due to the gyration of the beam in the air and the flashing of the light on the roadways and striking the side of automobiles approaching the crossings.

Midge Fishing Season Begins In Nova Scotia

Fishermen Busy as Trout Feed Greedily on Mayflies.

The mayfly is on the lakes in Nova Scotia and midge-fishermen are in their glory. The hatch is just beginning and is expected to be excellent. Midge fishing, of course, is an art all by itself and the greatest care must be used in attaching the mayfly to the midge hook. Some fishermen are using a quick drying fluid used ordinarily for emergency repair work on canoes. The midge hook is dipped in the compound and then the legs of the insect are pressed to the hook shank.

Providing there is no cold weather or heavy rains throughout the province, the mayfly fishing will possibly last a week. The Nova Scotia trout lose control of themselves during this period and can't seem to get enough to eat. Business is practically suspended in the down east province during the mayfly period; everyone is fishing.

Good salmon angling is reported on the Lequille nd Round Hill Rivers in Annapolis County. The Annapolis River itself has not been too good so far this spring but may pick up. The Tusket is reported as good below the dam. These western rivers are, for the most part, at their best in the early part of the year, after which the salmon fishing moves eastward. Bear River, also a western river, has good fall fishing and Nova Scotia anglers were delighted with news Monday that a grilse had been taken from a Bear River pool, an indication that this stream is developing a spring run of fish.

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Four of London's Inns of Court Still Survive After Centuries

Famed Temple Is Quiet Retreat for Law Scholars; Shakespeare Played in 'Twelfth Night' in One Historic Hall There.

One doesn't have to read much of English literature to find references to London's Inns of Court.

The four Inns of the Temple that still survive are an unique part of the London scene. From the halls of this maze of buildings are graduated the lawyers who have the exclusive right to plead in the high courts of justice. The walls of the Temple extend for more than a half-mile along the Thames, shutting out the noise and bustle of the city and making of this "law school" a sanctuary as quiet as a cathedral close, where the only sounds are footfalls and subdued voices and the whirring flight of pigeons.

According to the New York office of the Associated British and Irish Railways, this retreat has not always been so quiet. Boisterous Templars have been known to climb uncertainly up the much worn oak staircases, and it is on record that the eminent jurist Blackstone had cause to protest against the convivial noises that emanated from the room of his neighbor, Oliver Goldsmith.

Today, however, roistering is banned, and with the barring and bolting of the outer gates, nocturnal peace is insured. The Temple chambers are occupied chiefly by barristers who use them as their offices, but there is also a considerable residential population.

Each of the four inns has its hall, library and gardens. Lincoln's Inn and Gray's Inn have chapels; the Inner and Middle Temples have their Temple Church. The Temple churches are modeled on the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem and were consecrated in 1185 by Heraclius. The reason for calling this group of law buildings "inns" is a little obscure, but the name "Temple" is derived from the Knights Templar. These "Poor Knights of Christ and of the Temple of Jerusalem" lived here until 1313, when the order was dissolved. Reminders of the Knights Templar days are the Temple Church and the buttery of the Inner Temple Hall.

Dickens drew upon the inns or Temples for material he used in "Bleak House," "Great Expectations" and "Martin Chuzzlewit." Shakespeare is said to have played in "Twelfth Night" in Middle Temple Hall. It is known that he referred to the gardens of the Temple as having provided the roses that were worn as badges of the houses of York and Lancaster in the Wars of the Roses.

Gardens, lawns and fountains are but one feature of the Inns of Court. More striking are the paved courts, alleys, cloisters and the little shops where wigs and law books are sold. Abrupt flights of steps and "short cuts" make the Temple a veritable maze. The chief impression which the visitor carries away from the inns is that of a mellowed red-brick and graystone pile interlaced with sleepy and sequestered gardens.

Various Sports On Program at Jersey Resort

Brigantine Beach Popular Spot; Special Events for Memorial Day.

Brigantine Beach, N. J.—Golf, bathing and boating held the spotlight as the summer season gets under way at Brigantine Beach, with sporty fishing for those who prefer to take their chances with rod and reel, also attracting scores of anglers.

Plans for a program of activity over the Memorial Day week-end have been completed, with the Brigantine Country Club as the center of activity. The sporty course is in splendid shape and has already been tested, with more than 100 shot makers testing their skill over the last week-end. Members of the cottage colony will participate in the holiday program. Arrangements are being completed also for a series of bi-monthly tournaments that will extend through the season, with several kickers' handicap matches included in the schedule.

Fishermen are beginning to find the Brigantine pier at the north end of the 2-mile boardwalk a likely place to try their skill and several excellent catches have already been reported. Right now the rock fish are running good, but here and there a king and weakfish fall prey and have been hauled in. These latter species are expected to run stronger in June and should provide plenty of sport, particularly for those who prefer to try their hand at surf casting from the beach.

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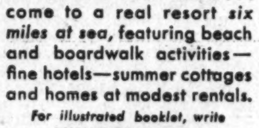

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Old Jamaica Town Bids for Tourists

Port Antonio Is Building Modern Resort Hotel.

Port Antonio, Jamaica—This old town, once the most famous winter resort in the West Indies, is making an effort to regain a share of its former glory.

During the heyday of the recently-demolished Titchfield Hotel, liners from New York discharged their Jamaica passengers at the docks in Port Antonio. With the closing and demolition of the great hotel, tourists flocked instead to Montego Bay, which during several recent years has been unable to take care of all the visitors seeking accommodations.

The residents of Port Antonio, deciding to do something about it, have formed a tourist association, and a modern resort hotel is being constructed at "Folly Estate" by its purchaser, Francis S. Whitten, of Washington. The new hotel was designed by Arnold Southwell, American architect.

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Blistering Acapulco, Once Galleons' Refuge From Pirates, Symbolizes Leisureliness of Mexico, Land of Tomorrow

Ideal Surf Bathing Makes Town Popular Resort Despite Heat.

Taxco, Artist Paradise, Fascinates Traveler by Its Beauty.

This is the first of a series of letters written by a traveler in Mexico to a friend living in the United States. The writer's travels take her along the mountainous stretches of the new Mexican highway, into picturesque Mexican villages and cities and on an exploratory tour of Aztec ruins and archeological discoveries in this land of romance and adventure.

Acapulco.

Dear C:

After four days of fun, sun and good sailing, here we are at Acapulco, scorched little tropical seaport, founded soon after the Conquest. Its snugly hidden harbor used to be an ideal shelter for galleons seeking to elude the pirates and buccaneers of the high seas, and through this port flowed the silks, gums, spices and porcelains of the East to the viceroys and wealthy ones of New Spain.

Acapulco was formerly called "The Ovens" and rightly was it named. We landed in a welter of heat, dust, dogs, children, amiability and inefficiency, but so potent is the spell of Mexico that we almost immediately fell into that pleasant state of leisureliness which characterizes this country of manana. We put ourselves in the shade and in due time—say about an hour—our bags collected themselves with the desultory help of several cargadores (porters).

Presently we found ourselves in an automobile which seemed to have been waiting for us and wound our way through the loveliest hilliest streets imaginable, lined with adobe houses, half-glimpsed patios and showers of brilliant bougainvillea. All too soon we reached the Hotel Mirador. This delightful inn is perched on a cliff overlooking the blue, blue Pacific. The office is in the open, the dining room down flights of steps, sheltered only by a roof, and the cottages cling precariously to the rocks wherever they can find a footing.

The rooms, ascetic as a monk's cell, with, however, two beds, were whitewashed and immaculate. The "shower room," with its several appurtenances, was at one end of the bedroom, separated from it by an enormously thick and equally low plaster partition; certainly a very intimate and friendly arrangement. Along the front of the cottage stretched a narrow veranda with inviting hammocks, whence, fanned by a delicious breeze, one could gaze long and lazily on the pounding Pacific. That breeze pursued us all through Mexico and how we blessed it.

Soon however, clamorous cries from our companions "The surf bathing here is superlative—come along!" So we rolled out of the hammocks and started for the beach. But the town proved so fascinating that we dillied and dallied. Peeped in at a school and so diverted the children that they all came crowding out and the teacher only smiled.

Walked around the plaza, exclaiming over the beautiful shells displayed in endless variety. Glimpsed the market and bought some tiny bananas, but the flies were too much for us. We were not yet acclimated, you see. So we beat a retreat to send a telegram. A most friendly gentleman with more English than we had Spanish, was of great assistance. We found out later that one must mark even a rush message "Urgent" in order to have it delivered in less than 24 hours. As a result, we never did get your answer. But it didn't matter—nothing so trivial does matter in this delightful land. What a lesson we hurrying, scurrying Americans can learn from the leisurely Mexican—and how many tired, strained faces could be smoothed into serenity by the serene, unhurried manner of living of these people. What cannot be done today can be done some other time—any time—or not at all. The world will go on just the same, and we ourselves stand a much better chance of going on with it!

However, to continue. We drove out to the beach. Beautiful smooth sand and waves not high enough to frighten even this timid swimmer. Crowds of gay and laughing people, and overhead great pelicans flying to and fro and suddenly swooping down to snap up their dinner. The water was warm and not a rock under foot. No wonder this is a famous and popular resort in spite of its hot weather.

We had our first—and best—Mexican meal that evening. Tropical fruit, delicious little narrow, transparent fish with tiny sharp saws as long as themselves (they looked like miniature swordfish), pollo con arroz (chicken and rice to you), canned peas, a sweet dessert, and all washed down with excellent Mexican beer. It is customary to go to another beach for the night bathing in phosphorescent waters, but tempting as this sounded, we decided on bed instead, as we had an early morning start to make in order to escape the heat of the day, on our journey to Taxco.

Be good and don't forget me.

E.

• • • •

Taxco.

Dear C:

No sooner had I fallen asleep—or so it seemed—than an energetic pounding on the door and unintelligible words routed me out of bed. Of course—5:30 and time to dress if we were to make that early start. I stepped out into our veranda. The soft breeze of Acapulco stirring the leaves of the banana trees made a sound like the patter of rain.

The black sky was still spangled with stars and the crescent moon hung on the horizon. Slowly the night faded, the surf pounding below me became a white line against the cliffs and I saw the gulls wheeling in search of breakfast. Which reminded me of mine.

We were soon on the road to Taxco and never a dull moment on the way. It was all dust and twists and turns, and had not our Leon been a most expert—albeit reckless—driver, we would have suffered death several times over and at the hands, I regret to say, of our own compatriots. They evidently expect to have the roads to themselves and drive accordingly.

The first Spanish words we learned were "dispacio" (slowly) and "halto" (stop), for the Indian dwellings along the road made a kodak imperative. Many of them were hardly more than four poles topped by a thatch of palm leaves and they seemed poor shelter, indeed. in the rainy season. "But," said Leon, philosophically, "it rains only in the afternoon and, too, palm leaves are easily had." Some of the houses were of "clay and wattles made" and only the most pretentious were of sunbaked bricks. But every home, however humble, was gay with flowers and children and chickens and pigs. And the people seem happy and serene, content with their primitive form of life.

We sped on, each turn revealing new vistas, until we stopped to quench our thirst in the little town of Chilpancingo. There, in the patio of the hotel. we were accosted by a grave, brown-eyed boy of 10 who desired to polish our shoes. Seriously we seated ourselves and seriously he started his work. Never had my shoes gotten such a shine. First a thorough soap-sudding (which leaked through every seam and certainly cooled me off), then a dull polish, then a bright polish. and finally, a crescendo of squeaks ended the work with a flourish. During all this wait an American chauffeur would have gone off to fill the car with gas. But not a Mexican. After Leon had had his beer, he waited until we were ready to start, then drove to the gas station where we sat. sampling delicious and strange new fruits, while he refueled.

At 2 o'clock we reached Taxco, a town that poets dream of and artists infest. There the Frenchman, Joseph de la Borde, came in 1717 and took a fortune from the silver mines of the vicinity. Out of gratitude and to provide a sinecure for his sons, he built the famous Church of San Sebástian and Santa Priesca, one of the finest in all Mexico. His motto was: "God gives to Borde and Borde gives to God," but I suspect that the Almighty came out on the short end.

The beauty of Taxco makes one want to linger for days. Built on steep hills and half hidden among the many trees, the brown-roofed houses are bright with scarlet and magenta bougainvilles.

After lunch in the pleasant garden of the Hotel Taxqueno we visited Borda's great church and had our first tast of Churriqueresque decoration, so rich that one's palate at first rebels. A wealth of carving, involutions, scrollwork, shells, foliage that out-Borroqus the Barroque, and all highly gilded; dazzling magnificence that makes one reel and yet is strangely pleasing in its exaggerations. We had a most beautiful view of the town from a window bridging the street, which I am inclosing.

Then to William Spratling's, present patron saint of Taxco.. He has revived the Indian handcrafts of weaving and silver work, and in his workshop we saw wool being washed, carded and spun by the expert fingers of the Indians, then woven into sarapes of ancient design. In another part many men were employed in making silver jewelry and the tin ornaments, frames and receptacles so typical of Mexico. We met Mrs. Scott and she autographed her Mexican cookbook for us, so you may look forward to some Mexican meals, Bruno Lessing notwithstanding. (Didn't he say the ingredients were excellent, but the cooking spoiled them all?)

The day would not have been complete without a tequila-limonada at Dona Berta's cantina and a visit to the market, where we bought shoes (there are better ones at Cuernavaca, I'm told) and embroidered coats and bags. Jim has to be restrained from getting everything he sees, and we haven't room for one more bundle in the car. Soon we'll have to get a burro.

More tomorrow; I'm half asleep. Good night.

E.

• • • •

Mexico, D. F.

Dear C: As we bade Taxaco a regretful farewell I wondered whether the fountain near the plaza had the same magic qualities as the Fountain of Trevi in Rome, so that a penny dropped in its waters would insure the visitor's return. Well, we shall see what a Mexican centavo and Taxco sorcery can do.

Before long we had our first glimpse of great Popocatepetl, towering high above the other mountains, and presently we distinguished his companion, the lovely "Sleeping Woman," Ixtaccihuatl. These two giant volcanoes were to be our familiar companions for many days, always different, yet always the same—calm, aloof, imposing in their might and majesty, and as imperturbable as the Indios upon whom they have looked down for centuries.

The road, paved now, carried us rapidly into Cuernavaca, where we lunched in the beautiful Borda Gardens, haunted by the ghosts of those unhappy and ill fated rulers, Maximillian and Carlotta. We passed the Dwight Morrow home, Villa Manana, on our way to the Palacio de Cortes to see the Rivera frescoes, which were presented to the municipality by our late Ambassador. To me these frescoes are among the finest of Rivera's work that I have seen so far, and are only excelled by two or three panels in the ministry of public education and the great right wall in the national palace here, which depicts the prehistoric story of Mexico.

We called on Frieda and Diego yesterday in San Angel, but he is ill and she had gone to Cuernavaca with the Trotskys. Perhaps we shall have better luck upon our return from Oaxaca.

Have you ever heard of the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco? The name itself is an enchantment and conjures up a vision of flower-laden gardens drifting along the Xochimilco canals. But it seems the islands have anchored themselves and only the boats float now. We went there this morning and chartered a flower-bedecked mud-scow whose name, "Alicia," in white carnations arched over her bow, attracted us for sentimental reasons. Accompanied on the starboard side by an indefatigable photographer, and on the larboard by a serenading guitarist and his fiddler, we floated down the canal, buying great bunches of white violets and blue, deep red carnations—the color you and I love—calla-lilies and marguerites.

Hundreds of decorated boats crowded the water, many of them filled with tourists like ourselves, or, as our guide rather superciliously remarked: "The cheaper class of Mexicans." But even Jose's disdain could not spoil our pleasure in the colorful picture, the native boats, paddled by Indian women, piled high with glorious bouquets of flowers, or the floating kitchens with their braziers, carefully-wrapped tortillas, the ever-present pollo con arroz and mounds of colored, sticky sweets.

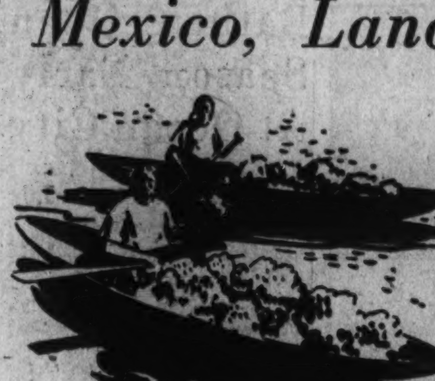
We finally tore ourselves away and drove to El Retiro, where everyone lunches before the bull-fight. At quarter to four the restaurant emptied itself (a bull-fight is the one event that starts on time in Mexico) and we streamed along with the crowd, feeling, I admit, a trifle squeamish, but determined to do as the Mexicans.

The arena and, even more the crowd, reminded me of our own baseball games. Huge advertising signs (not as prudish as ours!), a great preponderance of the male sex, and much rowdiness. I am told that bottled drinks are not sold, as the empty bottles, hurled with true Mexican enthusiasm or fury, have caused some rather serious casualties. But the people will have their fun and during a lull in the proceedings, someone threw a string of lighted firecrackers into the crowd, which caused quite a commotion and enlivened some dull moments. But there were very few of those.

When we reached our seats, the procession had already started. Several open automobiles, overflowing with beautiful Spanish senoritas and equally beautiful chinas publanas (girls in Mexican costume) were driving rapidly around and around the ring to the furious strains of "Carmen." The followed the three toreros (bullfighters) of the afternoon, each with his own team of matadores, banderilleros and mounted picadores, and finally came the ring attendants, called

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

A TRAVELER in colorful Mexico is apt to find many unusual and intriguing things as he travels through the picturesque country. The new international highway is sometimes blocked for a few minutes by an older mode of transportation, a train of donkeys (below) affording the motorist an opportunity to view more leisurely the mountainous scenery through which he is driving. The sketch shows the flower girls in the floating gardens of Xochimilco.



Across the Rio Grande

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Tourist First Sees Bay With Capri 'Afloat' on Blue Sea.

Naples, the "Queen of the Mediterranean," situated on its superb bay of beauty, is one of the most favored ports of call for tourists to Italy, for it is the pivotal center from which tourists may range and find a wide itinerary of interest at nominal cost, as the motor-bus, numerous railways and boat service link Naples with the coastal cities and resorts and islands of the bay.

No greetings could be more gratifying to visitors to Italy than the Bay of Naples. The Isle of Capri, afloat on the blue sea, heralds the approach, while the vast promontory of Sorrento, a palette of color amid cypress, pine and luxurious verdure, stretches along the coast. With the massive outline of Vesuvius as a background and connecting with a range of mountain slopes as far as the eye can see; the scenery is an invitation for extensive exploration.

Amalfi Drive Charming.

Naples itself, with its wealth of cathedrals, art galleries, castles, splendid parks and innumerable architectural treasures, is one of the most interesting cities of Italy. But the scenic treat for "Yankee Cruise" passengers is the famed Amalfi Drive along the coastline which offers a panoramic garden dotted with summer villas and resort towns of exceptional charm and historical interest.

The coast stretches in the form of a vast amphitheater, along which the road sweeps over steep cliffs, through narrow gorges, into the interior of mountain valleys, swiftly climbing up into far-flung heights which give a view of the sea; presenting ever-changing scenes of incomparable vistas in a full scale of color. The villages and resorts scattered along the coast hug the shore or cling to the mountain sides with their multicolored buildings tucked in gardens of orange trees and flowering shrubs, framed with the black silhouette of cypress and pine. Through the wooded slopes one catches a glimpse of an old castle or the remains of a splendid Roman villa.

Ravello, "Sky City."

Far aloft, like a sky city, on the very spur of the Avvocata, is the lovely little town of Ravello. One of the famous villas of the eleventh century of superb artistic decoration and oriental magnificence tops its great height. The tower and garden is supposed to have inspired Richard Wagner in his conception of the Garden of Klingsor, in the fantastical scene of the second act of "Parsifal." The visitor may wander through old castles that have withstood the siege of ages, visit the great cathedral adorned with magnificent mosaics.

Tuckerton Bay Anglers Vision Great Season

Toms River, N. J.—Prospects for an unusually fine fishing season in Ocean County was forecast by the party boat captains this week, when the first weakfish of the season entered the bays of Ocean County. Boats have been going out of Tuckerton Bay all week with parties and bringing home catches of from 60 to 100 weakfish and croakers per boat.

The old salts claim this early arrival of croakers and weakfish indicates a good fishing season. Their theory is that if the fish begin to run early, they will keep coming all through the season until late fall, if the food is plentiful. Those experienced men say there is plenty of food in the bays this year for all kinds of fish.

Weakfish and croakers are being caught on hand lines in Tuckerton Bay, the fish weighing anywhere from 1½ to 4 pounds each. As a usual thing fish enter Tuckerton Bay before they arrive at any other bay in the county, but once in they soon spread to all sections, and with the present warm weather continuing there will be plenty of weaks and croakers for the balance of the season.

Many Dwellings Rented at Resort

Bradley Beach, N. J.—The renting of furnished cottages for the summer season has been brisk the last two weeks and many of the 500 homes which are usually on the market for seasonal occupancy have been taken. Although the season will not formally open until Decoration Day when surf bathing will be inaugurated at the public establishments and at the fashionable Beach Club, a number of families already have established themselves in their summer homes.

Among those who have already taken cottages are Mrs. Sarah Erhlich, 1468 Wilkins avenue, the Bronx; Mrs. Helen Nichols, 1736 Marine Park, Flatbush; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kessler, 266 South Second avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. DeVarco, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Repetto, Hoboken, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenfield, Irvington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Maccubbin, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Abramson, Bayonne, and Mrs. Jennie Schneider, Mrs. Gussie Herman, Benjamin Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rachlin, all of Newark. This will be the fourth season that the Rachlin family has occupied the same house at 505 Second avenue.

Famed for the deep blue of its waters, the Bay of Naples is one of the beauty spots of Italy.

Mexican Tour Includes Many Colorful Cities

Bull Fight One of Strange Sights Seen by Visitor.

Continued from Page 7.

monos sabios (wise monkeys) and the arrastres, or teams of brightly-plumed mules who were to drag the dead bulls from the ring. A gay and exciting pageant. The men were gorgeous in skin-tight pink or maroon satin costumes, heavily embroidered in silver and gold, magenta-lined capes, and with black caps atop their pig-tailed heads. No wonder the populace idolize them as we do our movie stars. They are far more colorful and dramatic figures.

The procession over and the ladies ensconced in a box near that of the officials, in came the monos sabios, who raked out the yellow and red design so carefully drawn in the sawdust—the bull, you see, must not be distracted—and the stage was set. Let me say here and at the risk of losing your esteem, that I have changed my opinion of bull fights. To the American who has never seen one—and perhaps to some who have—it may seem a one-sided and unsportmanlike slaughter. Not so. A good torero must have not only great courage, but the skill and technique required of the most highly trained dancer, let us say. Every move he makes is according to classic tradition and the crowd is quick to detect poor footwork or any other lack of skill, and their remarks, I am told, are not for polite ears.

The first four fights were not exciting and I began to yawn. But the thrill of the afternoon was yet to come. The gate opened and in dashed a glorious black toro, breathing fire and sporting, as they all do, the colors of his ranch in a barbed rosette, very much like a frivolous-looking hat, which had been thrust into his back as he came into the ring. The matadores took him in hand, flourishing their capes and vaulting over the barrier when his charges came too close. After the conventional amount of cape-play, two picadores, great, fat men on blindfolded and—thank Heaven—heavily padded horses, rode in. The bull dashed at the horses while the picadores attempted to guide his charge with a long pike. The crowd whistled and jeered at the picadores' clumsiness. A trumpet blast ended this scene and now it was the turn of the banderillero. He must drive six gaily decorated darts, a pair at a time close together, in a particular spot in the bull's neck, neither too far forward nor too far back. As you can imagine, this requires both skill and speed.

This afternoon Amajito, the great matador, played the part of the banderillero as well as torero. As he faced the bull, rising to his toes and lifting and lowering the banderillas, the crowd went wild. A swoop forward, a leap to one side, and the darts were placed just as the art demands. The bull soon looked, with his gay frills, like an animated chop. Then Amajito called for his scarlet cape and espada, the thin-bladed sword. A hush fell on the crowd as he almost danced forward, taunting the bull, calling to him, infuriating him with the red cape. A wild charge, a yell from the crowd as Amajito barely moved aside to avoid the murderous horns; another turn, a twist almost imperceptible. Each time the bull missed by scarcely a hairsbreadth, the mob roared with excitement and delight. "Ole, ole!" they shouted at each charge and skillful turn. At last the moment had come. The bull stood panting, his great head down. Amajito maneuvered him into position, then drawing himself to his full height and sighting along his slender sword, with one lunge he planted the blade deep in the vital spot. Toro dropped to the ground. A perfect kill.

The applause was deafening, and so was the band. Handkerchiefs waved—the people wished to applaud the brave bull, too; so the poor, dead, stiffening creature was dragged around the ring and then his tail and an ear were cut off and presented to Amajito as a great tribute to his skill and daring. Followed by his matadors, he strutted around the ring (and a torero's strut is something to see) while men and women rained flowers, furs and hats upon their hero. All but the flowers were thrown back to their owners and finally the excitement died down and the next bull came in. He was a sorry animal and the matador equally poor. The crowd had had its great moment and it slowly filtered out, leaving the last unfortunate torero to fight to half-empty benches.

Now I must read "Death in the Afternoon," having seen it. Will you send me a copy? Much love.

E.

Londonderry, City of Sieges, Has Many Lures for Tourists

Old Defense Wall Still Stands; Relics of Pre-Christian Era Are Rescued; Resort Town of Coleraine Nearby.

Londonderry, port of Ulster Ireland, known to the historian as the ill-fated city of battles and sieges, is becoming a tourist center. The ancient and historic city, which has long held an attraction to students, is rapidly assuming a new status for American travelers. The awakening of Londonderry to its tourist possibilities started only a few years ago when the townspeople began seeing increasingly large numbers of sightseers and formed a tourist organization to acquaint the world with its treasures.

The old defense wall, erected in 1670, which protected the city during the siege of 1688, of which Macaulay, Reid, Witherow and Lecky wrote, is still preserved. Their bastions and platforms along the quays exhibit the battlements of the London companies in 1642. The approach from the harbor presents the aspect of a medieval city perched on a hill with the tops of buildings seen above the walled enclosure. From the eminence may be seen the "stone house of the sun," one of the five places marked by Ptolemy on his map of Ireland in 55 A. D. The venerable building was the residence of the northern kings of Ireland down to 1101 A. D. Today tourists see a high circular stone structure 75 feet in diameter, terraced by walls and chambers pierced with galleries.

Of special interest is the Guild Hall, completed in 1912, which occupies the site of a previous building built in 1887, which was a replica of the first Town Hall erected in 1616. The great hall contains a series of stained glass windows reverting to the art of glass-staining of the Middle Ages. The great cathedral completed by the Irish Society in 1633 contains the relics of the great siege and occupies a commanding site within the walls. The building contains the padlocks and keys of the city gates, locked in the face of King James' soldiers in 1688. The bells of the tower are of great antiquity and were recast for the cathedral in 1614, five of them having been the design of King Charles I.

Just outside the city on the Moville road are the gardens at Belmont, originally designed by ancient Irish chieftains, with many memorials dating before the Christian era. Within the city the brains of early London are revealed in the architecture and town planning, with many facsimiles of structures no longer seen in the English metropolis. Five miles west of Castle Rock is the resort city of Coleraine, where modern hotels and resort facilities face a panorama of lovely seascapes. In this vicinity are the championship courses for northern Ireland golf. Close to Castle Rock is Downhill, noted for its mansions built by the eccentric eighteenth century cleric and patron of arts, the Earl of Bristol. In this vicinity over 118 species of shell life may be found in a single day, as the beaches are celebrated for their rare species.

Bathers Open Season Early At Ocean City

Sailboat Races Start July 5 Off New Jersey Resort.

Ocean City, N. J.—Ocean City's 1937 season is definitely "on." Bathers lolling on the sands taking their sun baths, with some of the more hardy indulging in a dip in the surf; the new "dugout cabanas," umbrellas and beachchairs dotting the strand, and the boardwalk thronged with cottagers and week-end visitors in such numbers as to give the appearance of June all combine to give an atmosphere of summerlike activity.

Lovers of motorboat and yacht racing will find entertainment no end this summer in the very comprehensive schedule of racing events just announced by Regatta Chairman John E. Stiles, of the Ocean City Yacht Club.

Sailboat races each Saturday and Sunday, also special runabout races July 5, July 24 and August 14. The sixth annual sailboat regatta will be held August 28 and 29 for International Stars, Barnegat Sneakboxes, Comets, Crickets, Moths, non-class under 20 feet and free-for-all event.

The thirty-eighth annual regatta Labor Day, September 6, will feature the national championships for inboard runabouts, New Jersey State championship for outboards and will include races for all classes of speedboats and outboards.

An extensive program of social events also has been arranged by the yacht club, opening early in June and continuing well into September. These affairs are planned for the entertainment of the members and their invited guests.

Jersey Shore Resort Caters to 'Pocketbook'

Wildwood Crest, N. J.—Home and cottage owners are co-operating with real estate agents in meeting present-day conditions and have launched their summer rental campaign with the one thought in mind that of "suiting the purse" which even at this early date has created favorable comment.

The past few years have proved conclusively, Mayor William Robart said, one can live more reasonably at Wildwood Crest than in the city, and at the same time have access to the various activities at this leading South Jersey seashore resort.

Quaint Scenes, Gay Diversions Offered in Province of Quebec

Warm, Sunny Days Bring Green to Eastern Townships But Nip Remains in Air of Wild Highlands; Reminders of History Everywhere.

Quebec, Province of Quebec.—The vast province of Quebec, the largest in Canada and stretching from the latitude of southern France to that of Scandinavia, will prove an irresistible attraction from now until winter to American motorists who like quaint scenes, interesting history and gay diversions mixed with their outdoor recreation.

In the southern section warm, sunny days are turning the farm lands of the neat lake-studded eastern townships into waving fields of green, but in the wild Laurentian highlands to the north, trees are just budding and there's still a sharp nip in the air for the early morning fisherman. Lying between these two sections, the old French capital city of Quebec is feeling the first soft touch of its 229th summer as the thermometer climbs to the high sixties and the rustic habitant comes to the old open-air markets to vend his spring produce.

This walled and turreted city, connected by modern highways with Montreal in the west, New Brunswick in the east, and the United States to the south, apparently has remained almost insulated from the hurrying changes of today. Really progressive, it hides its modernity under the unchanging traditions of the French, and clothes even such modern buildings as the Chateau Frontenac in the seventeenth century architecture of Normandy. On every side are reminders of its fascinating history. There are the Plains of Abraham, where the French lost the New World—and Montcalm and Wolfe their lives. There are narrow cobbled streets lined with gabled houses, old churches, like Notre Dame, des Victoires, and tablets and monuments everywhere—here, to show where Gen. Montgomery died in the unsuccessful American attack on the city during the Revolution; there, at the spot Jacques Cartier landed in 1535.

For the sports lover the Laurentide Park, less than an hour's drive from the Chateau Frontenac, offers 3,700 square miles of rolling forested hills, lakes and rivers. On the nearby Ile d'Orleans oxen thread the country lanes, habitants bake their bread in outdoor ovens, as they did three centuries ago, and life flows as slowly as the surrounding St. Lawrence. Another short motor trip leads to St. Anne de Beaupre, where piles of crutches and canes attest to the miraculous healings first reported as early as 1665.

Other parts of the province claim attention also. Montreal, the second largest French-speaking city in the world; the majestic "Kingdom of the Saguenay," where a road winds north through rugged country to Lake St. John, and the awe-inspiring Gaspe Peninsula, where hardy fisherfolk live in towns nestling under towering cliffs and where the 430-mile round trip provides a thrill at every turn of the road. A popular variation of the Gaspe tour is to leave the famous Perron highway at Matapedia and turn south, either following the New Brunswick coast line on down to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, just across the border from Maine, or picking up Canada 2, which leads to Nova Scotia, the Land of Evangeline.

Portuguese Farming Folk.

A nation busy with farming and fishing, Portugal has little use for formal education. Although there are three universities, more than one-half the population can neither read nor write. The peasants, however, preserve by word of mouth a rich folk lore, and their unwrittetn four-line poems, recited from one end of the country to the other, are famous. They are so numerous that a single collector was able to record 10,000. Their language, with its signal scarcity of l's and n's, is represented in the world's literature by the sixteenth century Lusiad, written by the one-eyed Camoes largely while in exile.

Montego Bay Works on Beach Promenade

Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I.—This world-famous north-shore Jamaica resort may have a beach promenade ready for the next winter season, if present plans mature.

While they would not commit themselves as to future developments, a group of officials, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edward Denham, recently inspected the beach from Sunset Lodge to Christie's Rock, with a view to seeing what might be done to improve still further the attractions of Montego Bay. Residents have long urged the necessity of a beach promenade, something that would compare with the Promendade des Anglais at Nice.

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SECTION VII
THEATERS
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SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937

"Romeo and Juliet" Returns to the Local Screen at Popular Price Scale

ANITA LOUISE,
the distinguished and beautiful young blonde actress of the cinema, who emphasizes the versatility of her talent in "The Go-Getter," the Peter B. Kyne Cappy Ricks story, currently on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. George Brent plays in the opposite role, with Charles Winninger doing his best work for the cameras to date in the role of Cappy Ricks.

Interest Is Centered This Week In Tragedy and 'Lost Horizon'

Shakespeare and James Hilton Share Spotlight as Foremost Story Tellers in Terms of Impressive Celluloid Drama.

By Nelson B. Bell.

PERHAPS the most important item to be noted in connection with the current week in the theater is the return to the screen of Loew's Palace Theater of the incomparably fine Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Will Shakespeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet."

There was a time when tragedy on the silver sheet would have been distinctly and immediately taboo. That was before the day when the picture-gazing public had outgrown the idea that all endings to celluloid drama must, perforce, be happy.

There is not much that is happy about "Romeo and Juliet." Within the span of 24 hours, two young people of opposing houses fall in love at first sight, carry on a clandestine courtship, are married, separated by the exile of the bridegroom and meet death by one of those strange perversities that transform soaring happiness into the profoundest grief.

However, it seems less the point at this time—since "Romeo and Juliet" already has played a distingished local engagement as a "road show"—to dwell upon the cinematographic perfection of the Shakespeare story than to go once again into detail as to the manner in which it is executed for the films. There could be nothing finer.

The role of Juliet is played with sensitiveness and charm by Norma Shearer, who brings to the part a freshness and vivacity that only Katharine Cornell has been able to excel in this generation. For Leslie Howard's Romeo, I regret to say that not quite so much enthusiasm can be expressed. It seemed to me, when I first saw the picture in Philadelphia and later, when I viewed it at the National, that Mr. Howard was anticipating his forthcoming adventure in another Shakespearean role and already was playing Hamlet.

However, there is no gainsaying the effectiveness of John Barrymore's impersonation of Mercutio, or of the vividness with which their roles are played by C. Aubrey Smith, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, Andy Devine—of all people!—and the many others who contribute to a well-rounded interpretation of this classic drama.

* * * *

THERE are, of course, faults to be found with "Romeo and Juliet." I doubt if the casting director demonstrated his keenest intelligence when he cast Miss Oliver for the nurse and, as I have said, Leslie Howard seemed to me an uninspired Romeo. So much for personal opinion.

The one point with regard to this production upon which I am adamant is that it does more to clarify and simplify the Shakespeare text than any production of the play that has been made on stage or screen in recent years. This is due to the exceptional facility of the motion picture camera and the traveling sound crane to encompass wide distances.

The screen "Romeo and Juliet" that will be offered for the first time at a low scale of prices this week, does not restrict the action of this venerable play to the narrow limitations of a stage. The action roams the whole town of Verona, takes in everything that its author must have had in mind and still leaves its characters believable, if slightly irrational, victims of the grand passion.

The sweep of the lenses and the sensitiveness of the sound recording mechanisms are vast assets to so remarkably scenarized a play as Shakespeare wrote. If one could overlook the lapse of years he might almost think that The Bard had written "Romeo and Juliet" for eventual production as a film play. In its original text it is, to all intents and purposes, a perfect motion picture.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have made it virtually that.

* * * *

MUCH of the same quality of scope and grandeur clings to "Lost Horizon," the Frank Capra production for Columbia pictures, now in its second week of "road showing" at the National.

This is a much more fanciful and idealistic story that the Shakespeare work, but it nevertheless possesses something of the expansiveness and far-flung impressiveness of the classic tragedy.

"Lost Horizon," to these eyes and ears, goes a little to the side of extravagance in its final sequences, but up until then it depicts a romantic story of universal appeal and deep philosophical import. The speeches of the High Lama, portrayed with flawless skill by Sam Jaffe, the original Kringelein in the stage version of that more or less tawdry play, "Grand Hotel," and the reflection of his idealistic concepts of how life should be lived, as expressed by H. B. Warner in no less important a role, are bits of lofty thought that cannot be discounted even by the most case-hardened and skeptical of playgoers.

I do not at all mean to rank James Hilton with Shakespeare, but there is a depth and substance to his drama, fanciful as it is, that

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Once a Shocker, Brieux Play Is Now a Bit Dull

'Damaged Goods,' Sensation of 1913, Is Revived to Bore the Critics.

By Mark Barron.

New York, May 22.—Wine improves with age, but as much cannot be said for Brieux's "Damaged Goods," which was revived for Broadway audiences this week.

Presumably its producer was of a mind that the current crusade against syphilis would give "Damaged Goods" some box office value. From the bored manner in which first nighters viewed the once "daring" drama, this is likely to prove a poor presumption.

When Richard Bennett and Wilton Lackaye first gave the French dramatist's play to New York in 1913, it was considered exceedingly bold and almost overly frank. There is, true enough, no obscene word and no risque line; but in those days syphilis was a subject that simply wasn't brought up in polite — or otherwise—society.

That, indeed, was just the point Brieux made. Syphilis was a menace that needed a blaze of light upon it if society were to cope with it. With a fine spirit of service, Brieux turned on the light. "Damaged Goods" set forth in terms of the theater the dangers of the disease to marriage.

With Richard Bennett as the doctor and Wilton Lackaye as Georges Dumont, the young man with tainted blood who married and begat a child who also was marked with the disease, "Damaged Goods" was a powerful piece of propaganda. As revived, with Henry Herbert as the doctor and Staats Cotsworth in the young married man role, it is a rather tiresome two hours.

Lines that must have shocked the 1913 playgoer struck the 1937 audience as quaint and a bit amusing. There were laughs where there should have been shudders; titters in place of jitters.

"Damaged Goods" serves only to show that drama dates; that a show that wins cheers today may easily be something for jeers tomorrow.

Already struggling with a shortage of musical shows, Broadway found little relief in the arrival of Arthur Swanstrom's nautical musical comedy, "Sea Legs."

Even excusing it as a light summer show, it offers little to recommend it outside of a few pleasant song and dance numbers gracefully done by Charles Collins and Dorothy Stone, the daughter of Fred. Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian from the film studios, helps with a few laughs, but the really impressive performance is that of Kathryn Mayfield, a prima donna from Houston, Tex., who scored last season in her Broadway debut in "New Faces."

The plot of the "Sea Legs" is easy to disregard, it having largely to do with a wealthy dowager taking a bevy of beauties and chorus boys on a yachting cruise.

No More Trailers For Bob Cummings

Robert Cummings is cured of the trailer craze.

Celebrating a day off from his current picture, "Last Train From Madrid," in which he is featured with Helen Mack, Dorothy Lamour and Gilbert Roland, Bob took some friends along on his trailer's maiden trip.

After being stuck in the mud for a 10-hour period en route to Big Bear, suffering a blowout and a series of other mishaps, the young actor decided to return home. On Wilshire boulevard the trailer was demolished by another car.

LESLIE HOWARD AND NORMA SHEARER
as they appear in the title roles of the magnificent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Shakespeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," which comes to the screen of Loew's Palace Theater this week for the first time in Washington as a popular price attraction. Although "Romeo and Juliet" has previously been seen on the screen at the National, that was as a "road show" attraction.

Taboo Demands of Stars Equal Rigid Imposts of Film Censors

Movie studios, by and large, have less trouble with the "dont's" of censorship than with the "wont's" of the stars themselves.

Every star and important player has a personal list of things taboo.

Kay Francis, for instance, will not allow a picture of herself in a bathing suit, unless it is taken with someone else, so that it is unmistakably one made during the production of a picture. Another rule of this popular Warner Bros. star is that she will not pose at a make-up mirror. Nor will she talk to interviewers on the set.

She prefers instead to set aside a whole day after shooting is finished. During the filming of "Confession," her newest starring picture, 11 engagements for interviews were made for a date following completion of the picture. She refuses to pose with tennis rackets, polo sticks or any equipment or paraphernalia of a game or sport she does not actually play.

Bettė Davis will never pose for a picture she considers "hokey," such as a bathing suit scene with one foot stuck coyly in the water. She will not carry a hat in her hand. She either wears it or omits it.

Olivia de Havilland refuses to be quoted on any phases of love or romance. She will pose for no pictures inconsistent with her own idea of her type.

Greta Garbo will not act in the presence of visitors. Her set is always completely boxed in.

Joan Blondell will not discuss her domestic life nor even be quoted on the subject of Dick Powell. She will never under any circumstances go near an airplane, not even for publicity pictures.

Paul Muni has a horror of commercial tie-ups and will never indorse anything publicly.

George Brent believes that his life is his own, once he leaves the set. His studio has neither his telephone number nor his address. To reach him, it is necessary to phone his agent, who relays the message.

Leslie Howard, amenable to reason in most matters, has but one "won't." He will not allow himself to be quoted on the comparative beauty or abilities of actresses with whom he has worked.

Humphrey Bogart, the exception that proves the rule, is perhaps the one actor in Hollywood who does not carry a "stop" sign.

Sequel Pictures Interest Master Minds on Coast

Receipts Indicate Profits Beyond Originals in 'Follow Ups.'

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., May 22.—If there is a trend in movie production today, it is to make sequel pictures.

There has been until lately an accountable prejudice against repeating the same characters. It once was believed the success of the initial picture was enough to carry the second, and very often they were tossed off like afterthoughts.

Now it is the practice to make the companion picture top the first, comparisons being as inevitable as they are. "Beau Sabreur" a few years ago and the subsequent "Beau Ideal" did not measure up to the standard by the original "Beau Geste," and suffered accordingly at the box office.

Each "Gold Digger" picture since 1933 has been better, from a story and cast standpoint, than its predecessor. Incidentally the girls will transfer their excavating to a London locale this year. "Pigskin Parade of 1937" is Twentieth Century's sequel to last year's "Pigskin Parade." Many of the same people will appear in the new picture. The Charlie Chans and the Jones family series continue to maintain interest and both seem destined for a ripe old age.

"The Return of the Thin Man" is next in that series, succeeding "The Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man." The latter drew some critical barbs, but M.-G.-M. says it grossed more than the first picture.

Universal is preparing a story to fit a title, or rather a combination of two box-officy titles: "Three Smart Girls Go to Town."

Paramount has announced plans to remake "Beau Geste," perhaps in color, later this year. Tentative casting has the three brothers being played by Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and George Raft.

Whether the English mother will be part Italian, to explain the un-English Raft, was not included in the announcement.

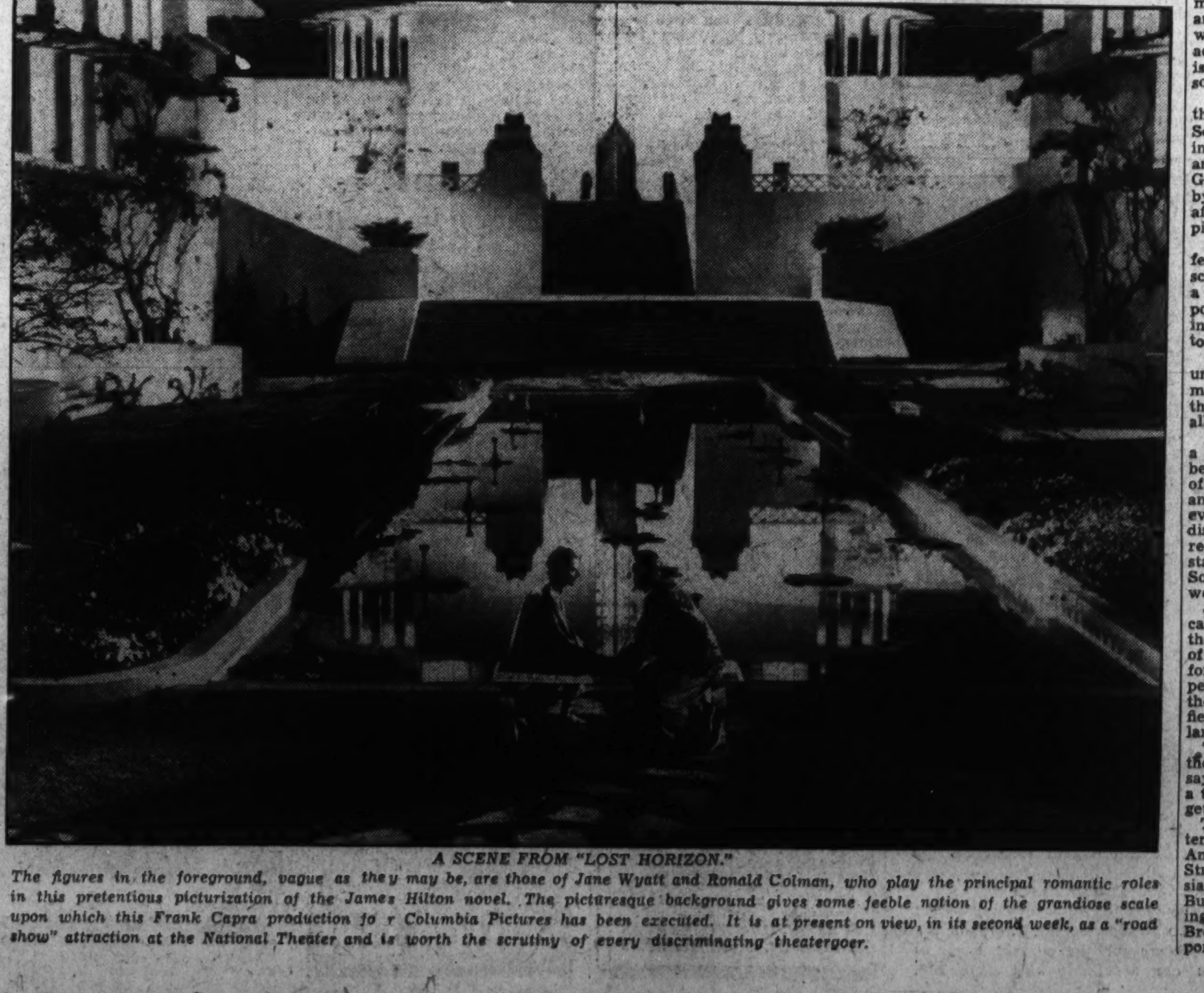
Ronald Colman, Ralph Forbes and Neil Hamilton were the brothers in the 1926 version.

A company which went to Samoa to film native scenes for "The Hurricane" came back to Hollywood this week, filled with strike talk. It was a sit-down strike of natives who refused to give a demonstration in their outrigger canoes unless their wages were increased. The strike ended when their chiefs explained that they were getting the maximum allowed by the Government.

Filming the entire picture at Samoa was originally planned, until it was found the cost would be almost prohibitive. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour have the leads.

One-Piece Pajamas For Informal Hour

Pajamas are back for dinner parties at home. Replacing the house coat, so popular recently with Hollywood's smarter set, these one-piece pajamas have been adopted by the younger players with Mary Carlisle leading the parade. In "Double or Nothing," opposite Bing Crosby, Mary wears a youthful pajama of thin black velvet, with a bolero, under which a transparent pink organdy blouse adds an extra note of feminity. The organdy is edged with narrow pink lace and gives that feeling of frothy freshness important in the new trend.



A SCENE FROM "LOST HORIZON."
The figures in the foreground, vague as they may be, are those of Jane Wyatt and Ronald Colman, who play the principal romantic roles in this pretentious picturization of the James Hilton novel. The picturesque background gives some feeble notion of the grandiose scale upon which this Frank Capra production for Columbia Pictures has been executed. It is at present on view, in its second week, as a "road show" attraction at the National Theater and is worth the scrutiny of every discriminating theatergoer.

RUTH COLEMAN,
leading woman in "A Doctor's Diary," at the Metropolitan Theater this week, in which she plays opposite John Trent, the young aviator who was plucked out of an airplane's driver's seat to become a star of the films upon the inspiration of B. P. Schulberg, who generally makes few mistakes in matters of this kind. "A Doctor's Diary" affords Trent the first stellar role he has had on the screen.

Hollywood Embraces Team Idea As Solution of Box Office Jitters

Major Studios Now Make It a Regular Practice to Present Twin Luminaries in Films That Might Do With One Star.

By Melrose Gowes.

Hollywood, May 22.

Star teaming, once an experiment, has become a permanent institution in Hollywood and the year 1937 will undoubtedly go down in film history as the year of the great combine.

There are more teams appearing in pictures today than ever before and investigation discloses not only every major studio in the film capital with at least one all-star team, but with plans under way to form new team combinations in the near future.

A cursory glance at the roster of Hollywood star teams reads like a Who's Who of Filmdom. There's Myrna Loy and William Powell at M.-G.-M.; Dick Powell and Joan Blondell at Warner's; Tyrone Power and Loretta Young at Twentieth Century-Fox; Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers at RKO-Radio.

There's the team of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow now filming in "Saratoga" (their fifth picture together); there's Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy; Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland; Wheeler and Woolsey; the Marx Brothers and Ritz Brothers; Laurel and Hardy; Victor Moore and Helen Broderick—and so on far into the celluloid blue book.

New teams are instituted by the studios, as RKO-Radio did in the case of Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, and then box-office receipts and fan mail response are watched with eagle eye. If the public's reaction is nicely favorable, the pair is placed in another production, and so on ad infinitum.

Your correspondent discovered that the relatively new team of Sothern and Raymond, now filming in their fourth production together, an opus entitled "There Goes My Girl," have increased their fan mail by approximately 200 letters a week after the release of each of their pictures.

Unlike the vaudeville teams of a few years back, the Hollywood screen teams are almost invariably a combination of two distinct, important personalities each of whom, in his or her own right, is entitled to star billing.

It is intriguing to note that the union of two such film stars, as a movie team, never fails to advance the position of each one individually and as a duo as well.

For example, Gene Raymond was a recognized Hollywood top star before he was made the male part of the Sothern-Raymond combine, and so was Miss Sothern. But, as every studio in cinema-town has discovered, from box-office receipts received from their own especial star-teams, Mr. Raymond and Miss Sothern became infinitely more worthwhile as a combine.

Just why Hollywood suddenly became aware of the possibilities of the star-team in films is a matter of conjecture, with the star performers of the airways, the radio personalities, claiming they created the idea in modern entertainment fields, and then proceeded to popularize it.

"We reach millions of potential theater patrons every day," they say, "and we build up the idea of a team—of two actors appearing together over a long period of time."

They are right to a certain extent, for the team of Amos and Andy; Milton Berle, Judge Hugo Straight and Mischa the Mad Russian; Gracie Allen and George Burns; Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone; Eddie Cantor and Bobby Breen, and others of top-flight importance have done much to promulgate the thesis of twosomes in today's entertainment field.

In truth, the real value of a star-teaming was probably most clearly brought to Hollywood by the startling success scored by Wally Beery and the late Marie Dressler, who combined their serio-comic talents in four films, "Anna Christie," "Dinner at Eight," "Tugboat Annie" and "Min and Bill."

When the producers saw the ever-increasing boxoffice receipts, growing with the release of each film, they concurred rightly that the public wanted to see these two stars combined as a team in a succession of productions. Once the idea was planted and proved, other studios took up the cry and star-teaming resulted.

RKO-Radio today leads the Hollywood field, your correspondent duly notes, in the matter of star-teams with a total of four such duos actually filming before the cameras. Heading the list naturally is the team of Astaire and Rogers, and the others include Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey and Helen Broderick and Victor Moore.

The passing parade of the film capital today boasts one unusually large banner, and written upon it in extra large letters is this:

"Hollywood is team-minded. Two stars are better than one."

Whatever else Hollywood demands of its actors pales into insignificance beside the prime matter of health.

It is a well-established fact that beauty, glamour, poise, diction, physique and acting ability rate high in the cinema's prerequisites for stardom, but glowing health is the pre-prerequisite of the movies.

Consequently the physical well-being of Hollywood's brigade of she-stars and he-stars and all the lesser luminaries of the screen firmament is the biggest single problem the motion picture industry constantly faces.

Sickness to an actor is bad enough, but to a studio it's a catastrophe. When James ("Seventh Heaven") Stewart was taken ill, for example, RKO-Radio was forced to postpone production of "Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers, for four months. Not that Stewart will be ill that long, but that production schedules were so upset the films will not be able to go before the cameras until that time.

Hollywood can battle anything but illness in the ranks of its players. A director can be replaced, as occurred during filming of Universal's "Top of the Town"; a new producer can take over, as did Hunt Stromberg of MGM when the late Irving Thalberg was not given time to finish "Maytime"; cameramen may be changed, so can scenarists, art directors, cutters, film editors, sound recorders, assistant directors—and the show goes on.

Every major studio in the film capital, recognizing this situation, maintains a good-sized hospital and staff of highly competent doctors and nurses right on the studio lot.

Complete, however, as is this preparation for the actor already injured or sick, the cinema institutions do not stop here; the studio doesn't wait for the actor to come to the doctor, it sends the doctor to him, on the set, while he's feeling fine.

Dean of all the "set" doctors or first-aid men, as Hollywood chooses to call them, is gray-thatched, steel-gray-eyed John F. Cantillion, who calls himself a physio-therapist.

Your correspondent found "Doc" Cantillion busily massaging the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

News Notes of Plays, Pictures and Personalities Concerned in Theatrical Scene

Unusual Dramas Are Announced For Barn Season

The Roadside Theater Has Strong List of Hits on Its Roster.

A season of successive hits is prophesized by the Roadside for this summer, the fourth for the barn theater players.

Following the proven formula of past seasons, they have assembled a season of ancient "mellers," not so ancient popular hits, and, they hope, a comedy as enjoyable as last years' "Windmills in Manhattan." Melodrama leads off the 1937 season, in "The Wizard of the Wave," opening on June 14 and continuing for two weeks. This gem is nearly 100 years old!

Farce of the vintage of '65 takes over the hayloft stage on June 28. The play is "Our American Cousin," and it gave one of America's finest actors, Nat Goodwin, one of his most popular roles, that of Asa Trenchard. "Our American Cousin" started a vogue in whiskers, too, named after another of its characters, Lord Dundreary.

The Roadsiders venture into a hitherto untried field of dramatic endeavor on the third show—swashbuckling romantic drama—in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Rudolph Rassendyll, Princess Flavia, the Red Elphburg and the Black, stood for romance and adventure at its peak at the turn of the century, and the forthcoming movie version of Anthony Hope's glamorous novel proves that they are still tops! The next two weeks, July 26-August 7, are held open for a new comedy, to be announced before the season opens.

A three-year search for a melodrama with a mortgage was rewarded when the Roadside board found "The Haunted Mill." This thriller of villain versus hero and heroine will be offered from August 9 through 21.

Then back to farce comedy for the next-to-last production, "A Texas Steer." Politicians may come and go here in the Nation's Capital, but Charles Hoyt's creation of the lovable, blustery Westerner on the loose in the Halls of Congress, will stand as a real character for all time!

And to polish off the season, "Murder in the Red Barn" will be presented for the third time. William Gorder and Maria Marten are still the favorite villain and heroine of the Roadsiders themselves, and it seems that their audiences feel the same way.

Wilson Steamer Presents Clean Face for Season

City of Washington has Had Its Face Lifted and Newly Polished.

The cool nights of the past week have been no deterent to those pleasure seekers who get "a thrill" out of an early spring sail down the old Potomac River via the Wilson Line's steamer, The City of Washington.

Guests aboard the City of Washington are marveling at the excellent appearance of the steamer. Everywhere one turns one is greeted by a freshly painted surface, comfortable chairs and is altogether taken with the ample accommodations which add so much to the comfort of those enjoying the moonlight cruise.

Every officer and member of the crew of the City of Washington is on the alert, looking out for the comfort and convenience of the passengers. Capt. John Emering and Purser Allan Chitty form the "reception" line on the dock each evening and a cheery greeting from them gets one off to a good start.

The Wilson Line steamer sails nightly at 8:30 after making two trips daily to Mount Vernon at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Jungle Epic.

Clyde E. Elliott, camera adventurer, and Colin Tapley will leave Hollywood with Wilfred Deming, Elliott's executive assistant, and a camera crew soon for a six-month trip to Singapore. There they will film for Paramount a jungle drama, "Booloo," from a story by Walter Post.

MOST OF THE LOMBARDOS.

In this group are the Lombardo boys who feature the orchestral offering that is headlining this week's stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. They are, reading in the customary direction, Guy, leader of the band; Carmen, who does some of the singing; Lebert and Victor. The Lombardo Orchestra, famous on radio as well as stage, is noted for its soothing rhythms and its emancipation from strident noises.

Prof. Einstein Surrenders To the Urge to Play the Fiddle

World-Famed Scientist Takes Place in Orchestra to Strum Strings as Mr. Lyons Gazes and Makes Notes for This Column.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, May 22.

"I was at this dinner tendered to Prof. Albert Einstein," writes Ed Gordon. "An excellent string quartet sat behind a group of palms, playing a Brahms group. Einstein, who loves to play the violin, paused in front of the quartet and listened attentively. He asked the leader's permission, and then—for the next hour—sat in the violinist's chair and contributed his bit to the renditions of Beethoven, Wagner and Liszt."

"Nick Quattrochi just got back to town," Bill Murphy reports. "He's the one who pulled that surprise chain-letter cocktail party recently as a society hoax—the party which broke up because of a suicide. Now Nick has a new publicity stunt he's trying to pull. He wants to marry a girl, quarrel with her a few seconds after the justice of the peace marries them and then tear up the certificate and justice's records—as an annulment. He thinks it's a good press stunt!"

"On page 71 of 'Life,' the photo of a naked baby appears in the Lektro-Shaver ad," J. P. reports. "I am inclosing an uplifting cartoon from Esquire's latest compendium of purity—showing four lecherous execs telling an undraped model: 'You'll do, Miss Wilson—now what we want are photos of your teeth for a national campaign' . . . Well, Esquire—which printed this cartoon—refused the naked baby ad . . . on the grounds that it was too vulgar!"

The Harlem Hospital bills for the late Earl "Snake-hips" Tucker were paid for by Duke Ellington . . . One of the items which started that Mike Romanofff-Ivan Lebedeff slugfest was Lebedeff's incessant shouting and Mike's retort: "Will you please get your tongue off my nerves!" . . . The Pulitzer Prize Committee has influenced the picketing problem. Picketers at the Fleisher Cartoon Studios now carry: "Don't be a hog, Mr. Fleisher—you can't carry it with you." . . . Meyer Davis, who'll play the White House Correspondents Ball May 28, has been trying—as is his custom at these affairs—to get one of the newspaper men to conduct the band for one number. Not one has volunteered yet—because they think it's too undignified.

Dramatists Guild—Telegrams of protest have been sent by Herbert Bayard Swope, Mrs. Vincent Astor and Prof Ray Moley—to Gov Lehman, urging him to veto the Dunnigan bill which would provide for a one-man censorship of the theater. . . . **Mae West**—Jim Timoney, whose show you wanted to back and who brought Producer Boris Petroff to New York with him, left here this week—disappointed because there'll be no show . . . **Broadway Assn.**—The long-postponed premiere of the new Internaitonal Casino now is set for August 25. The producers insist this time it's positive.

Critics Circle—"Orchids, Pfd.," the musical comedy which opened here recently, is scheduled to close Saturday. This will be the quickest closing of a Broadway musical in 20 years. . . . **Paris Exposion**—Dick Merrill's representatives yesterday completed arrangements for his flying back to Europe in the revived N. Y.-to-Paris race . . . **Hearns**—The Office Workers & Bookkeepers Union started to organize a minor shop across the street from you, hoping that by effecting a quick settlement there, you'd follow the precedent set. Now there's a strange aftermath—for you've recognized the union voluntarily—and that minor shop is still holding out!

At last night's performance of "Boy Meets Girl" Don Douglas, whose role is that of the baby-hating cowboy, spoke his stage lines: "The idea of a baby. The more I think of it, the less I like it." . . . Douglas then invited the entire cast to be his guests at a happy celebration. Last night his wife gave birth to a boy!

ATLANTIC BEACH—Two stars who will entertain at the Surfside Club when it opens shortly are having a dispute over billing. Each wants top-billing. The strangest part of this is that both are named Fields—Benny and Shep!

WORRY: During the World War Sigmund Romberg wrote an operetta for a producer who paid him only $35 a week. The producer had threatened, in the event that Romberg squawked, to have him interned as an enemy alien . . . Romberg, entirely innocent but ever his quiet and submissive self, made no complaint for a number of months—until he realized that actally there was nothing to fear . . . He therefore summoned enough courage to register complaint, and, after a long conference, emerged smiling and triumphant . . . "Everything okay now?" a friend asked him . . . "Sure," Romberg replied. "I fixed it. From now on—I get $45 a week!"

ENTERPRISE: Paul Warburg, who has a financial interest in C. B. S., visited Vice President Lowman there, and then went to see the president, Billy Paley . . . "I got a message for you," the financier told Paley . . . "What is it?" Paley asked . . . "It's from Lowman," Warburg replied. "He'd like to see you!"

Fidler Gossips Better Than He Seems to Whistle

Miriam Hopkins Snubs Him on Lot Where he Gathers Much of His Chatter.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, May 22.

Tramping through RKO studio the other morning I happened to fall into step behind Miriam Hopkins, out for a sun stroll. Feeling at peace with the world, I started whistling a jaunty modern tune. I had hardly struggled through one chorus before Miriam turned and said, "If you must whistle, I wish you would get in key. And slow down a bit; I'm just out for a stroll, and I can't stop trying to keep step." To be cranky, I piped my best rendition of Handel's funeral march, at which Miriam grimaced and turned into her dressing room with a swish.

Elizabeth Allan tells an amusing story regarding the theft of a small but personally prized collection of antique jewelry from her home. In reporting the loss to police, she admitted that the stolen pieces had little actual value, but were heirlooms. A few days after the burglary, Miss Allan's maid found a small package in the front yard. Attached was a note addressed to the actress. It read: "Dear Miss Allan: These things are made of brass. But don't feel bad. They fooled me too."

Every sort of precaution is taken by the studios to safeguard the health of working stars, because one day's absence might cost a company thousands of dollars. This thought comes to mind because I just now remember how carefully RKO studio insures the comfort of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Fred and Ginger sometimes dance for hours during the course of a working day. Naturally, after strenuous routines they come off their sets wringing wet with perspiration. It is to guard against colds and fevers that the studio property department set these stars' dressing rooms on wheels, so they can be rolled right to the edge of a set. On completion of a dance, Ginger and Fred hasten into these rooms and close the doors. Wind machines are then turned against the outsides, and a gradual cooling process is effected.

Joe E. Brown dislikes to start for Hollywood parties, but once he arrives he dislikes even more to go home. Invariably Mrs. Brown finds herself thinking up every possible excuse to get him into his hat and coat. Out at Edward G. Robinson's house the other night, I overheard her plead, "Come now, Joe. It's getting late. Let's go home." "Home?" echoed Brown, "what's going on there!"

Folks who have a habit of forgetting to pack things will have a kindly feeling toward Ann Sothern. Not long back she had sufficient time between pictures to fly East to see her husband, Roger Pryor. She was all packed and on her way to the airport when she discovered that her maid had failed to include her most cherished belongings. She returned home to get them and almost missed her plane by so doing, but when she at last plumped into her seat she breathed easier. In her valise were the necktie Roger wore to their wedding, the minister's boutonierre, the best man's collar and the bridesmaid's handkerchief.

Tragedy and 'Lost Horizon'

Continued from Page 1.

it is impossible to ignore. I commend both authors to you, according to your taste in the matter of theatrical fare.

* * * *

IT IS AN inspiriting sign of the times and the trend of public thought that two such profoundly moving dramas as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Lost Horizon" should engage so large a measure of mass interest.

There was a time, not so long ago, when screen fare had to be cheap and artificial to gain any recognition whatsoever. It is no less than amazing to look over some of the old booking sheets—and I once was in a position to have access to them—and perceive with what gilt-and-tinsel product the patrons of the cinema were content.

The titles were supposed to be "box-office." As a matter of fact, they were sheer idiocy in a majority of cases, and so were the pictures they labeled.

* * * *

HAVING opened with a picture, it is possibly in the cards that the season of legitimate theater, so-called, in the National Capital this year should end with the run of a picture. The National will close its season upon the expiration of the extended engagement of "Lost Horizon."

The Gayety, harassed by the recurrent objections that spring up against the burlesque form of entertainment from time to time, closed its season last night. There is to be a convention of the franchise holders in the Independent Burlesque Association in Atlantic City in the near future, at which the board of directors will do a little house cleaning on their own account and, one suspects, largely nullify the charges that have been laid against them.

It still is my contention that burlesque, although it may have receded somewhat from the peak it achieved under the whip hand of the old Columbia Circuit, is not so pernicious an influence as it was in the days of Sam T. Jack's and Maceo's Trocadero, out in Chicago.

They were vicious—and I mean vicious. The present "Strip-tease" act is moderation itself in comparison.

* * * *

BUT THERE is still balm in Gilead. With the visible waning of the theatrical season of 1936-37, there comes the dawning of the open-air season of the year's summer months.

If you are not already "sold" on the hot weather prospects offered by the Capital, I suggest that you visit Leonard Schloss' Glen Echo Park, or park down at Hains Point and watch the river excursion boats come in. You will find them all heavily loaded with those to whom the closing of the theater portals and the dimming of the lights seem to mean nothing.

There seems always to be something to do. The important thing is to do it.

Inaugural Year Will Be Closed By Gay Comedy

Washington Civic Theater Will End First Season With Lively Farce.

This week will see the ending of the first season of the Washington Civic Theater with the production of "Fly Away Home," a gay comedy chosen to bring a gala closing note to a highly successful inaugural year.

Approximately 15,000 people ("admissions," to be technically correct) have seen the first seven productions on the Civic's schedule. Of the eight plays produced this year, six were brought to the city for the first time, and two, "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Front Page," were revived after a considerable lapse of years.

The Civic Theater is happy over and proud of this first year and wants to make the conclusion as exciting as the opening production last October. To that end it will hold open house on the stage at Wardman Park each night after the play, where audience members may meet the cast, directors and technicians and see what the backstage is like.

"Fly Away Home" is a merry to-do about a family. There is Nan (mother) and James (father), separated for quite a while because James was inclined to be bossy. And there are the "children," Buff, Harmer, Corey and Linda, who are very "advanced." This sextet congregates in Nan's Cape Cod cottage, plus Nan's prospective second husband, assorted boy and girl friends of the "children," a taxi driver, a governess and Mr. Dooley, the dog.

The play is a little like "Ah Wilderness" in reverse, for the youngsters bring Nan and James up in the way that they should go.

An excellent cast has been assembled, including Bess Wilkirson, Samuel Otis, George Cain, Mary Jo Day, Helen Sperling, John Van Sikken, Maxine Kahn, Bill Jordan, Joe Bourne, Jon Anderson, Edith Sognier, Betty Leaf and James Rawls.

Mrs. Wilkirson will be remembered for her performances with the Columbia Players. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music. Samuel Otis comes to Washington after widespread dramatic activity in Chicago, where he has played, directed and set shows. George Cain comes from the Savannah Town Theater.

Team Idea

Continued from Page 1.

hefty right arm of cinema star Joe E. Brown in his portable hospital. Mr. Brown was on location near the little town of Arcadia, 45 miles from Hollywood, enacting the starring role in an RKO-Radio release picture entitled "Riding on Air."

It seems Joe E. Brown, an avid baseball fan, had indulged in a bit too much of the pastime aiding the Arcadia Volunteer Fire Department lick a neighboring police team the day before and his pitching arm was hors de combat. Mr. Brown had won the game, however, Cantillion explained delightedly.

Friend, philosopher and guide, "Doc" Cantillion worships Comedian Joe E. Brown. "He's the greatest guy who walks on two legs," we were informed, and then he added, "and remember, Joe's America's fifth ranking movie star."

"Doc" Cantillion disclosed that he usually leaves a few days ahead of the rest of the troupe when a picture is to be filmed on location. Arriving on the scene, his first duty is to search out a site free from poison oak. "That pesky weed has ruined more location trips than any other illness known to medical science," he said.

"If Joe E. Brown should get poison oak we might as well all go home. Or if Florence Rice or Guy Kibbee get it, there'd be no more filming of 'Riding on Air' for several weeks."

Change of water, he explained, often results in severe digestive upsets, so his second task is to make certain the water the actors drink on location has been treated thusly: To every 5 gallons of water add 10 ounces of uncooked oatmeal and the juice of six limes.

Capes and Dresses Uniform in Length

In "Last Train From Madrid," Dorothy Lamour is wearing a street dress of burgundy crepe with a circular cape of the same length. Instead of a hat, Miss Lamour's head is wound in a new type of turban, matching her costume. Both the cape and the turban have been selected by style scouts as important for advance fall style notes.

Film Time Table

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." First engagement at popular prices.

EARLE—Charles Winninger, George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter," a Peter B. Kyne Cappy Ricks story (screen). Guy Lombardo and Orchestra headlining the stage bill; Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Wallace Beery, Eric Linden and Betty Furness in "The Good Old Soak" (screen). Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra providing the stage entertainment. Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—John Trent and Ruth Coleman in "A Doctor's Diary;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

NATIONAL—Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, with H. B. Warner and Sam Jaffe in "Lost Horizon." Twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., with all seats reserved. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Alice Faye, Ben Bernie and His Orchestra and Jack Haley in "Wake Up and Live;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

BELASCO—"The Gods at Play," short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short subjects and screen cartoons.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance," "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Third week.

LITTLE—Claude Rains and Margo in "Crime Without Passion" and "Rain for the Earth." Short sound subjects and newsreel added.

RIALTO—Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West," and Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Barbary Coast." Revivals.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall," and Phil Regan headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon," and The California Collegians headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—John Boles in "As Good as Married."

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Private Affair."

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn and the Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."

BELASCO—To be announced.

COLUMBIA—Janet Gaynor and Frederic March in "A Star Is Born."

LITTLE—Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

RIALTO—D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln," with Walter Huston, and Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "The Call of the Wild."

New Songs.

Paramount today acquired three song numbers written by Hoagy Carmichael, Indiana University graduate and one of America's most successful composers of popular tunes. They will be spotted in future pictures yet to be determined.

PRINCIPALS IN "THE GOOD OLD SOAK."

Based on the Don Marquis creation, this subject affords a fine starring vehicle for Wallace Beery in the title role. Pictured above, from left to right, are Eric Linden, who is no stranger to Mr. Beery on the screen; Beery and Betty Furness. The film play is the chief screen feature for the current week at Loew's Capitol Theater, where Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra are headlining the stage bill.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW—EARLE & METROPOLITAN
Special Complete Ceremony
★ CORONATION
Of George VI & Elizabeth
★ Running 10 Full Minutes

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO
"IT'S A GIFT" LAST DAY
BE MINE TONIGHT
STARTING SUNDAY
"Barbary Coast" and "GHOST GOES WEST"

LITTLE
LAST DAY
DAVID COPPERFIELD
STARTS SUNDAY
HECHT & MacARTHUR'S "CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
Special "MAN OF ARAN"

Warner Bros.
NOW EARLE Doors Open at 1:30
GEORGE BRENT & ANITA LOUISE
In Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan's Comedy
"THE GO GETTER"
—On Stage—
GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians
"The Go Getter" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
A Paramount Picture with
JOHN TRENT
GEORGE BANCROFT HELEN BURGESS
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

RKO
NOW KEITH'S
★ SPECIAL
motion pictures of
The CORONATION
presented in the greatest of all newsreels
PATHE NEWS
3RD WEEK..!
FRED ASTAIRE ★ GINGER ROGERS
in
"SHALL WE DANCE"
GERSHWIN'S MUSIC
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ERIC BLORE HARRIETT HOCTOR
AND . . the NEW Edition of
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming
JOHN BOLES
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
with DORIS NOLAN

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
NOW SHOWING
French Musical Mirthquake
"THE GODS AT PLAY"
(AMPHITRYON)
"I nominate it as one of 1937's best movies."—Andrew Kelly, Wash. Times.
"It's tops."—Wash. News.
"A hilarious satire.'—Wash. Post.
"One of the most amusing farces of the season.'—Wash. Herald.
"Can be enjoyed to the last drop by American film fans."—Wash. Star.
ENGLISH TITLES.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th ME 5001
NOW
IN PERSON
PAUL WHITEMAN
and his ORCHESTRA
30 of the world's greatest entertainers 30
Screen
"The Good Old Soak"
with
Wallace BEERY
Una MERKEL • Ted HEALY

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
NOW
First popular-priced engagement
NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
in
Romeo and Juliet
with
JOHN BARRYMORE

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
NOW
"Wake Up and Live"
with
WALTER WINCHELL
Ben BERNIE • Alice FAYE
25c & 40c All Day

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
TUES. MAY 25, Thru FRI., MAY 28
at WARDMAN PARK THEATER
FLY AWAY HOME
Tickets on sale daily, Hotel Raleigh Lobby. Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Eves. at 8:30. Reserve by Phone DI. 1600.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts., N.W.
THE CORONATION
And Latest News
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25c

GAYETY THEATRE
Cont. 10:30 A.M.-11 P.M.
STAGE AND SCREEN PRESENTATION
"ROAD TO SIN"
FRANK—VIVID—TRUE
ON STAGE LIVING MODELS
SHOWS FOR MEN ONLY

AMUSEMENTS

CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS EVERY FEW MIN. DIRECT TO ENTRANCE IN 40 MIN. FROM WASHINGTON TO
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OR MOTOR OUT MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. TO FREE PARKING LOT AND SPECIAL ENTRANCE TO MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
STARTING 1 P.M. EVERY DAY
SWIM SEASON STARTS NEXT THURS. MAY 27
IN ONE OF THE FINEST OUTDOOR POOLS IN AMERICA. SAND BEACH, TOO, ACCOMMODATING 3,500
ADULTS 40c, KIDDIES 15c
INCLUDING PRIVATE LOCKER
SPECIAL 10-SWIM RATES
Kiddies $1.00, Adults $2.50

AMUSEMENTS

BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer
"City of Washington"
MOONLIGHT
Cruise Nightly Leave 8:30 P. M.
Sunday and Holidays
60c Seventy-Five Cents 60c
Free Dancing!
Sidney's Orchestra—Added Features
MOUNT VERNON
Leave Daily and Sundays,
50c 10 A. M.—2 P. M. Round Trip 50c
(Adm. to Grounds, 25c)
MARSHALL HALL
Park Opens Sat., May 29
WITH OKLAHOMA ROUND-UP
WILSON LINE

OKAY! THEY STAY!
Constant Crowds Compel Us To Keep This Supreme Love Story for a
2nd HIT WEEK
FRANK CAPRA'S
RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON
A 'PHONE CALL THIS MINUTE will bring you two of the most thrilling hours of your life! . . . Call NA. 0501 for Reserved Seats for All Performances
2:30 MATS. 50c & 75c Some at $1.00 (plus tax)
TWICE DAILY
NATIONAL
MATINEE TODAY
8:30 EVES. 50c, 75c, $1 Some at $1.50 (plus tax)

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD — Monday, Tuesday Guy Kibbe in "Dont' Tell the Wife."
WILSON — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sunday Victor McLaglen, June Lang "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Sunday and Monday Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster in "SEA DEVILS." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Sunday and Monday Bette Davis "MARKED WOMAN" Cartoon.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Sunday Matinee 2 P. M. "WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?" Joe E. Brown.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Sunday and Monday Deanna Durbin "THREE SMART GIRLS.' Comedy and News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES — Sunday and Monday Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money."
LEE — Monday-Tuesday Carole Lombard "No Man of Her Own."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles Sunday, Continuous From 2:00 P. M. Lionel Barrymore "A FAMILY AFFAIR." Selected Short Subjects.

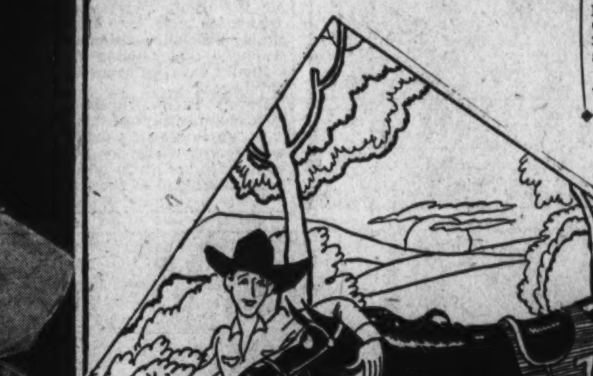
Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today-Tomorrow Grace Moore, Cary Grant "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE."
CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD Today—Tomorrow—Tues. Simone Simon, James Stewart "SEVENTH HEAVEN."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today-Tomorrow-Tues.-Wed. Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy "MAYTIME."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow-Tues. Doris Nolan, George Murphy "TOP OF TOWN"
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tomorrow-Tues.-Wed. Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins "WOMAN I LOVE."

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE HIT PARADE." Frances Langford, Phil Regan.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SEVENTH HEAVEN." Simone Simon, James Stewart.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "MARKED WOMAN." Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.

Movie Stars Play Intensely After Daily Grind and High Tension in Making Pictures

THERE is an art in enjoying yourself, even if you are famous and wealthy. In the movie colony it's the hardest working stars who seem to get the most zest out of living. Some find their pleasure in playing practical jokes—that would be the Marx brother—while another of the group says that enjoying yourself is largely a matter of self-discipline.

CLARK GABLE, shown above with Myrna Loy in a scene from "Parnell," enjoys every minute of his life in Hollywood. Says he, "I've just one life to live, and I'm living it my own way!" If the set isn't ready at 8, Bing Crosby, sketched at right, goes out to the race track—and often comes back with another horse Miriam Hopkins, right below, says that she enjoys everything she does.



Miriam Hopkins Is Leading Exponent Of Obtaining Real Enjoyment in Life

Marx Brothers Rest Mentally by Pulling Pranks Upon Friends.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

Gee—but it's fun to be famous.

Not that Hollywood hasn't got its share of chronic grouches. There's always Mr. Sore Head, the star who wants to tell the boss how to run the studio. He's the fellow who gripes about the money, the working hours and his income tax. A four-figured weekly salary check hardly seems compensation enough for having to bare his soul to his public—the ol' Sour Puss!

To put it in words that can be printed, thank goodness this crotchety gentleman's attitude is not representative of the attitude of stars in general.

Movie stars work under a tension—they play intensely. And "play" doesn't necessarily connote a lot of elbow-tipping in a crowded bar, trying to forget those bothersome fans and seeking a release from the emotional strain of their "art."

Paradoxically enough, it's the stars who work the hardest who get the most out of life. It's those who have the toughest contracts and the heaviest responsibilities who scoff at the "burdens" of stardom, and who find just as much to live for behind the camera as they do in front of it.

Extremely Curious.

On the whole it looks as though it would be a lot of fun to be cinematically celebrated, and just as much fun to forget about it after the premiere of the picture.

That's the way Miriam Hopkins feels about it. Miriam is really an expert ' the science of enjoying a conscious existence on this frantic planet, and being a Hollywood star, she says, is just a small part of that existence.

Miss Hopkins is a 15-pound package of immense curiosity. Be you great or small, she has a way of absorbing everything you can give her in the way of mental stimulus. Be you a fishmonger or a foreign ambassador, she'll be interested in all your prides and prejudices and the way your business ticks.

But watch out! It probably won't be long before you realize that you've told the canny little actress a great deal more than you intended to.

Life for Miriam Hopkins is like cramming for an exam. When she works, she works so hard that she exhausts everyone on the set, including herself, and she likes it. When she plays, which includes everything from a quiet day at the beach with her adopted son, Michael, to a bicycle tour of Europe, it's the same way.

She goes to all the best places and meets all the best people. But she also goes "slumming." She's read all the newest books and sees all the best plays. She speaks three languages. She can do very well, thank you, in a discussion of fascism, communism and Confucianism. She knows about the loyalists, the royalists and the left wing. She's a connoisseur of art and things culinary. In short, she absorbs life like a sponge.

It was on the set of "Woman Chases Man," over at United Artists, that Miriam found time to let a few skeptics in on her secret. She perched herself on the edge of a gold and green chair, gathered her black satin skirt around her ankles, and confided thusly:

"I find pleasure in everything I do."

Humph! That's a pretty expansive statement. What did she mean? Did she mean that there wasn't one single menial or tedious task that ever got in her hair?

"I mean just that," she answered quietly. "If I didn't enjoy myself every minute of every hour of the day, I don't believe I could stand it."

Perhaps Miss Hopkins had stolen Aladdin's lamp!

Just Self-Discipline.

"No," she laughed, "it's simply a matter of self-discipline. I've taught myself to enoy everything I have to do as well as the things I choose to do myself. I think only of gratifying results, not of the tedium of performance. It works wonderfully."

You can't beat a philosophy like that. What, please, would Miriam take for a series of six lessons?

Out at G.-M.-G. there's a man whose contract runs for five years yet (without options), and he makes five pictures a year. That's a lot of pictures, especially when one of them is "Parnell," on which he has been working for five months.

And now, of course, you've guessed.

Of all the people in Hollywood, perhaps no one gets more out of life than Clark Gable. And he makes no bones about the fact that he does exactly as he pleases. Well—did he call having only three days off between pictures, a couple of weeks' vacation a year and a 12-hour-a-day working schedule, "doing exactly as he pleases?"

"Why not?" he grinned. "I get paid for it; but, what is more important, I like the work. That's an honest fact, and not only my own work, but the work of other people on the lot. I like to watch their progress. I'm also interested in the technical end of the business, especially the camera. As for my life outside the studio, I arrange it to suit myself."

And he arranges it just like any other average outdoor man. He won't go to a Hollywood party because he doesn't like them. His own words are: "To me, a white tie stands for all that is uncomfortable." So when he gets a vacation he climbs in his station wagon and goes hunting or fishing—leaving a stack of social invitations at home on his desk. A foursome at tennis is the nearest he ever gets to a social function.

He's not a worrier. He has the typical fatalist's viewpoint of life.

"So often," he observes, "you hear people say a thing 'just isn't done.' What do they mean—'it just isn't done'? A person can do anything as long as it involves only himself. I've just one life to live, and I'm living it my way, and it doesn't interfere with anyone else.

Bing's Future Bright.

"There's a lot to live for," he concluded. "Why go about it the hard way?"

Speaking of life, there's no one who takes it easier and enjoys it more than Bing Crosby. Bing has spent a good many years building up his assets, and now, with his radio appearances, his recordings, his income from various properties and his screen contract, he has very little to worry about.

His future is bright as a diamond. There are annuities for him and his wife and there are trust funds for the children and there's the Crosby Corporation to handle his affairs.

This last is rather an amazing organization. Brother Everett Crosby is business manager in charge of personal contracts, prizefighters, gold mining interests, office buildings and breeding stables. Bing's father, H. L. Crosby, is business manager in charge of accounting, fan mail and household expenses. Brother Larry Crosby is business manager in charge of music and shock-absorbing.

They od all the worrying. When Bing finishes work, he goes out to play golf and lets the Crosby Corporation take care of his money. If he buys a horse he sends the bill to the Crosby Corporation.

Also Independent.

The crooning Crosby is a grand fellow to work with—always doing nice things for people. But he's independent. As long as he gets up at 6 o'clock in order to shave, dress, breakfast, be made-up and on the set at 8 o'clock, he figures the set had better be ready for work at 8 o'clock. If it isn't, he goes out to the race track, and sometimes he comes home with another horse.

Carole Lombard fits into this picture, too. Few people in Hollywood can top Carole's capacity for living. There's never a dull moment when she's around. She makes things interesting for everybody, and, consequently, for herself. With the handsome blonde from Fort Wayne, it's anything for a laugh.

Many a distraught hostess has envied Carol's ingenuity for devising parties at which people can really take down their hair and enjoy themselves. And almost anyone would like to have her flair for gags.

As for getting a kick out of life, you can't beat the mad Brothers Marx. Because Chico and Groucho and Harpo are the screen's outstanding exponents of hysterical histrionics, they can, and do, get away with anything and they get the most out of life by taking a mischievous advantage of every opportunity.

Thalberg Was Dignified.

Do you know of any three pranksters, employed in a large organization, who could accost the head man as he entered the office in the morning, and firmly proceed to remove his trousers? Well, the Marx brothers once did it—to B. P. Schulberg, at Paramount. Not only that, but they committed the further indignity of throwing the trousers out of the third-story window onto the lawn.

And what happened? Was there a sudden discontinuance of salary checks. Naw. Everybody laughed like the dickens, including the victim.

The late Irving Thalberg was a very dignified little man, but even he capitulated to the antics of the terrible three. As you know, Mr. Thalberg okayed the casting of all his pictures. Months before "A Day at the Races" went into production, the producer and the famous brothers were discussing a certain type of horse they needed for a certain scene. Oh, yes, the boys knew exactly the horse, but they couldn't describe him. They'd bring him around to the studio in the morning.

Bring Horse Into Room.

The next morning there was a terrible thumping in the Thalberg bungalow—and no wonder. The boys had ridden a big gray mare right into the Thalberg reception room. From atop its back they handed him a contract for the animal. Loudly and vociferously did they implore him to sign it. They were in a frightful hurry. The horse was quite sway-backed and the sitting room was a little crowded.

There's absolutely no rhyme nor reason on a Marx Brothers set. After casting for "A Day at the Races" had been completed, and production well under way, the boys brought a pig and two rabbits on the set and gave them parts in the picture. One day, when they turned up with an even dozen doves, the director decided things had gone far enough and delivered himself of a little speech in which he said a great deal about it being time to "get down to brass tacks." The next day boxes of brass tacks began to arrive on the set in gross lots.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MAY 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	George Brent in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent in "The Go-Getter."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Laurence Olivier in "Fire Over England."	George Murphy in "Top of the Town."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."	E. E. Horton in "Let's Make a Million."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Henry Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	"Soldier and the Lady." "Man Who Found Himself."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	"The Soldier and the Lady."	"The Soldier and the Lady."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"Bulldog Drummond Escapes." 'We're on the Jury.'	"Bulldog Drummond Escapes." 'We're on the Jury.'	"To Mary, With Love." "Devil's Pl'ground."	"To Mary, With Love." "Devil's Pl'ground."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."	Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."	Constance Worth in "China Passage."	Gene Autry in "Ride, Ranger, Ride."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	J's'phine Hutchins'n, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Preston Foster in "Outcast of Poker Flat."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	"The Soldier and the Lady." "Girl Overboard."	"The Soldier and the Lady." "Girl Overboard."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." "Criminal Lawyer."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." "Criminal Lawyer."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	"Espionage." "We're On the Jury."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Ann Harding in "Love From a "Stranger."	Henry Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	J's'phine Hutchins'n, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Marsha Hunt in "Murder Goes to College."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."	"Trouble in Morocco."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	George Murphy in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy in "Top of the Town."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	"Fair Warning" and "Promise to Pay."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Jean Muir in "Once a Doctor."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	"Midnight Taxi.' "Don't Tell the Wife."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Jungle Princess." "Sing While You're Able."	"Jungle Princess." "Sing While You're Able."	"Chan at the Opera" "Plough and the Stars."	"Chan at the Opera." "Plough and the Stars."	"Under Cover of Night." "Racing Lady."	"Under Cover of Night." "Racing Lady."	Phil Regan in "Happy-Go-Lucky" "Ranger Courage."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Happy-Go-Lucky."	James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Happy-Go-Lucky."	"I Stand Condemned." 'Beloved Vagabond.'	"I Stand Condemned." 'Beloved Vagabond.'	Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It." 'Special Agent K-7.'	Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It." 'Special Agent K-7.'	"Under Cover of Night." "Unknown Ranger."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Frances Langford in "The Hit Parade."	Frances Langford in "The Hit Parade."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Olivia DeHavilland in "Call It a Day."	"Sea Devils" and "Sandflow."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." "Racing Lady."	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." "Racing Lady."	Miriam Hopkins in 'Men Are Not Gods.' "Night Waitress."	Miriam Hopkins in 'Men Are Not Gods.' "Night Waitress."	Maurice Chevalier in 'Beloved Vagabond.' "Beware of Ladies."	Maurice Chevalier in 'Beloved Vagabond.' "Beware of Ladies."	William Gargan in "Breezing Home." "Gunsmoke Ranch."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Brian Donlevy in "Midnight Taxi."	Brian Donlevy in "Midnight Taxi."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."	William Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Dick Purcell in "Men in Exile."	"China Passage" and "Holy Terror."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Spanky McFarland "General Spanky." "Hideaway Girl."	Spanky McFarland "General Spanky." "Hideaway Girl."	"April Romance." "Doughnuts and Society."	"April Romance." "Doughnuts and Society."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	"The Mysterious Crossing." "Curly Top."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Nancy Steele Is Missing"	Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."	"The King and the Chorus Girl."	"The King and the Chorus Girl."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	"Stolen Holiday." "We're on the Jury."	"Stolen Holiday." "We're on the Jury."	"Secret Valley." and "Sinner Take All."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Larry Crabbe in "Arizona Mahoney." "Let's Get Married."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid."	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid."	Richard Arlen in "Secret Valley."	Paul Kelly in "Parole Racket."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	Guy Kibbee in 'Don't Tell the Wife.' 'Code of the Range.'
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Bob Steele in "Border Phantom."	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Leo Carillo in "I Promise to Pay."	Leo Carillo in "I Promise to Pay."	Joseph Calleia in 'Man of the People.'	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	All-comedy show with Our Gang, Patsy Kelly, Popeye	"Under Cover of Night." "Lonely Trail."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	"Outcast" "Women of Glamour."	The King and the Chorus Girl."	The King and the Chorus Girl."	"Sea Devils" and "General Spanky."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Leo Carillo in "I Promise to Pay."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in City."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in City."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Annabella, Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella, Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Mat. 1 P. M. "Crack Up." "Sandflow."
State Bethesda, Md.	Deanna Durbin, "Three Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin "Three Smart Girls."	"You Only Live Once." "Come Closer Folks"	"You Only Live Once." "Come Closer Folks."	Irene Dunne, "Theodore Goes Wild."	James Cagney, "Great Guy." "Breezing Home."	James Cagney, "Great Guy." "Breezing Home."
State Falls Church, Va.	Barbara Stanwyck "Internes Can't Take Money."	Barbara Stanwyck "Internes Can't Take Money."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	"Internes Can't Take Money."	"Internes Can't Take Money."	"Internes Can't Take Money."

Actress Cast as Scarlett By All But Her Studio

Miriam Hopkins Seems to Be the Choice of the Public for the Role, but She Won't Play It.

Hollywood, (AP).—Miriam Hopkins is in the unusual position of having been cast as Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind" by everyone except the man who is making the film.

She was talking about plans for a vacation following completion of two recent films and that prompted the inquiry as to whether it might not be a good idea to stay in town and prepare for the filming of the Margaret Mitchell story.

"You are going to play Scarlett aren't you?" I asked.

'No'—With No Regrets.

"No," she replied. "I hope there is no disappointment in that 'No.' I haven't been asked if I'd like to play Scarlett and I certainly haven't taken any tests, as has been reported so often."

Since David Selznick bought the Mitchell tome almost a year ago, casting has become a public obligation. Everyone who has waded through the book, or even made a stab at its opening chapters, has his own idea of who should play in it.

Miss Hopkins is the almost unanimous public choice for Scarlett. The public's favorite for the role of Rhett is Clark Gable.

As the clamor grows, comes a report that George Cukor already has signed an "unknown," one Ken Duncan, a young American actor, to play Rhett. But Selznick remains silent—there's no harm in letting the reports fly when they bring him so much publicity.

A dozen important actresses, including Norma Shearer, Tallulah Bankhead and Paulette Goddard have taken tests for Scarlett. So have many lesser actresses. But Miss Hopkins hasn't tried, and won't, though she'd "give my eyeteeth" to play it.

"An embarrassing question came up at dinner the other night," Miriam reported. "We were talking about 'Gone' (they even do it in Hollywood) and a guest asked me who I thought should play Scarlett.

"I was saved from answering by what I might term the untimely entrance of Selznick himself. I said to him, "I've just been asked who should play Scarlett. Who do you think?'

"His answer was the same question. But before I could tell him my opinion—I wouldn't have named myself, of course—he said he thought some unknown but capable actress should do it. The trouble, he explained, is that he hasn't been able to find the right unknown."

One of the last reports has it that Mrs. John Hay Whitney has been taking tests. Her husband, Jock Whitney, is chairman of the board of Selznick International Pictures, which paid $50,000 for the screen rights.

Cutting-Room Mouse Picks 'Gone' Cast

Hollywood (AP).—The mouse on the cutting room floor has some ideas about who should play in "Gone With The Wind."

He'd like to see Zasu Pitts as Scarlett on account of she's got such nice hands.

Slim Summerville is his choice for Rhett because "Slim is so refined."

Shirley Temple could play Melanie—she'll be of marriageable age by the time the picture is made. And Andy Devine, who will have lots of time to learn to ride a horse, should be Gerald O'Hara.

Two Radio Drama Script Authors Give Slants on Their Work—and Fail to Agree

Studio Seconds Eat Up Hours of Writers' Work

Frank Dahm Warns That Air Author Cannot Give In to Aches and Pains; Irna Phillips Says It's All Fun and No Work.

By John H. Heiney.

Maybe you want to be a writer—a writer of radio scripts. In that case you may be interested in the views of two of radio's most able scribes—Frank Dahm, of Chicago, who authors "Pretty Kitty Kelly" and Irna Phillips, veteran author of "Today's Children." They don't agree, incidentally.

Dahm has a tale of woe and would have the aspiring script writer take warning. He says the unvarnished truth of the whole matter is that "guys who undertake to write a five-day-a-week show for the radio are not supposed to get sick. One must pump out those scripts day after day, week after week, even though the heart is weakening or the back twisted with lumbago."

He warns: "There's something inexorable about the way those 'works of art' are used up. Does the script writer rise and thump his chest come a fine spring morning? He does not. Another day means merely another script used up! Four, six, eight, ten, twelve hours of work vanished like a puff of smoke in the 15 minutes it takes to broadcast the show.

"Those speeches you toiled over, that you rolled around your tongue and speculated on for whole minutes at a time—the actors dashed them off in the blink of a second—and where are you? One more script gone. Wearily you roll up your sleeves, flex your index fingers, and return to the keyboard.

"And what does a script writer do when he's sick? If he's on the edge of his deadline, he writes. Even though deadly bacilli hoist his temperature like a hot air balloon on a vacation. If he's slightly ahead, he may relax momentarily—but by the same token he is ruining his convalescence for every day skipped means just double the work later on."

Dahm recalls a time when "they almost whipped me" some five years ago. He had just finished Monday's script one Friday night and awoke Saturday morning with a dull ache in his middle. He hobbled to his typewriter but every key he hit was agony. That night the Dahm appendix was taken out! And did he enjoy his operation? No. Sunday morning he had pencil in hand and was sketching out the details of that Tuesday chapter.

"I have a small son who greatly resembles his father," the author confesses. "He does the same idiotic things I remember doing as a boy—like reading queer books and asking questions about dinosaurs and sea hogs, the stage and Shirley Temples. He has the makings of a script writer. Something ought to be done with him!"

But Irna Phillips Says It Really Isn't Work—It's Fun.

In case the experience of Frank Dahm, which it may be assumed may be taken with at least one grain of salt, has made the lot of the script writer reduce the aspirant to tears, let us get Irna Phillips' reaction.

One might suspect that a person who had written some two and a half million words of dialog in daily installments might grow tired of it all. But not Miss Phillips. She says that if she doesn't feel like writing, she waits until she does feel like it. (Boy, page Frank Dahm and tell him to telephone Irna Phillips immediately!)

As a matter of fact, Miss Phillips writes more than five scripts a week. For she also authors "Guiding Light," a relatively new N. B. C. feature. Farthur, Miss Phillips does not actually write the copy. She has an office on the near North side in Chicago and dictates her scripts to a stenographer.

Many in the business believe she holds some sort of a record. She has been writing daily scripts without a break since October, 1930. After 20 months, she brought "Today's Children" to the air (June, 1932) and that little gold mine has run into more than 1,300 scripts.

As a Whole, Script Writing Has Not Been Particularly Profitable.

Despite the fact that a veteran writer, such as Irna Phillips, receives a definitely comfortable return from devoting her talents to broadcasting, the industry in general has not been generous with the boys and girls who slave over their typewriters grinding out scripts. A representative of an advertising agency told me recently that a new high had been set for his company when Octavus Roy Cohen was engaged to author the new all-Negro revue over N. B. C. Cohen, as I recall, receives $500 weekly.

Well, you can't squawk about that pay, some one will say. True, but Cohen is paid in this instance in part for the use of his well-established name. An unknown author turning out the same quality work, theoretically that is, would probably get $50—and like it. Much of the script work still is being done by employes of the producing companies.

To many of us, the situation has been curious. A sponsor of a program spends a few thousand dollars for the stations of his network, perhaps $1,000 or more for an orchestra and another thousand for guest stars or soloists. He may like a particular announcer's work and pay a bonus to get him. Additional money is spent for other elements in the show. And then lo the poor script writer (the dog) is chiseled down to enough to pay for his meals and a haircut now and then.

There are exceptions, of course, Jack Benny pays his script writers well. They really are idea men but they come under the category of script writers just the same. Benny not only pays them well but when the season reached its peak a few months ago and the comedian again was named the leading attraction in radio, Benny invited the boys to be his guests on a family tour of Europe this summer.

A Few Words Now About a Girl Who Takes Roles in Air Dramatizations.

Adelaide Klein has been featured in mother roles so many times in air dramatizations that she boldly sets up the claim now to the title of "Everybody's Mother." Although a featured actress in "March of Time" she also has time for roles in "Gang Busters," "School of the Air," "Cavalcade" and Al Pearce's and Kate Smith's programs. All C. B. S. attractions.

At first Miss Klein was just resigned to "mother" roles. Then she decided to take over the title and recognize the whole business. She says: "I've been 'mother' to countless characters on the air from Biblical times on through history to the present day. Recently I played the mother of Commissioner of Correction E. P. Mulrooney of New York City. I'm growing to feel its my forte. Perhaps the producers are too, because I'm invariably called if a mother, regardless of age or nationality, is needed."

Part of her success is an uncanny ability to play dialect convincingly, even though she knows no foreign language. In this respect she has been the wonder of radio producers ever since she made her debut eight years ago. She doesn't help much in her own explanation of it. She says she "has a photograph in her ear." As she says: "My ear seems to visualize the individual, and I go on from there." Simple, of course.

This much is understandable, however. Miss Klein wanted to be a singer. She studied spirituals particularly and while singing them on the air began interspersing the numbers with character portraits. The voice training enabled her to place her tones and direct their volume, so important in radio drama production. "Mechanically, I know my business," she admits. "When I want to use a deep gutteral tone, I know how to go about getting it."

In Which a Noble Englishman Becomes Befuddled With U. S. Radio.

Since Ray Noble has begun participating in the shenanigans of Burns and Allen, as a reader of lines, he has become more and more perplexed. He came to America with a reputation as an orchestra leader and composer—and now finds that our broadcasting pattern demands his assignment as an actor, as well. A grave doubt is beginning to form in the maestro's mind as to whether he is a comedian!

"On our very first program," he admits, "I found strange things to say in my script. I often wonder why I should say them. But I do—and the audience howls. Perhaps I'm funny—because the words themselves don't make sense." At this point he quotes an example. "There is the time Gracie said: 'I'm glad Ray Noble is in the act because daylight saving time always mixes me up and now I don't have to worry.' Then I butt in and say, what have I to do with daylight saving time?

"And Gracie answers, 'Why, silly, every one know the sun never sets on an Englishman.'

"Now, I can't see anything funny in that line but the audience laughed. But—I suppose, I'm a comedian now."

C. L. Donoho, of 3609 New Hampshire avenue, northwest, advises that his young son, 7-year old Preble Donoho, will appear for the second time in "Coast to Coast on a Bus," the N. B. C., feature heard between 8 and 9, WMAL, these Sunday mornings. Preble first appeared in the Radio City program in August, 1935, at the ripe and advanced old age of 5. No wonder he's known as a genuine piano prodigy. Today he plays the Chopin No. 5 Valse in A Flat major.

On the Air Today

What has been the "Saturday Night Party" for several months becomes the "Sunday Night Party" tonight, WRC, at 9, with Jimmy Melton continuing as master of ceremonies. Jimmy Durante and his famous "symphony," better known as "Inka Dinka Doo," will head the guest stars. Sybil Jason, 8-year-old singer, from the movies, will sing a tune specially being written for her. Melton's solos will include "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss" and "Say Si Si." Donald Dickson's contribution is "The Americans Come."

* * * *

Ray Middleton, the barytone who sang "All Points West" in the premiere of the new variety show Sunday nights at 7, WRC, appears again tonight to sing "Emperor Jones," with a chorus of male voices and a 5-foot tom-tom for accompaniment. Mary Boland is the featured guest attraction with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Werner Janssen, Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche, the master of ceremonies, on tap as usual. Ameche sings tonight: "Who's Afraid of Love?"

* * * *

Jolly Gillette, flip stooge in the "Community Sing," repeats "Johnny One Note" in tonight's program, WJSV, at 9, celebrating the company's return to New York . . . Jack Benny, shadowing five fellows named Joe, turns master-mind detective, WRC, at 6, in a playlet entitled "Who Stole the Watch?"

* * * *

Helen Jepson is starred in this afternoon's "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1, singing Von Gluck's "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor," with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra accompanying, conducted by Charles O'Connell. The University of Pennsylvania Choral Society also will be presented in a choral and fugue for organ and orchestra, by Zemachson. Another number will be Bach's "Magnificat."

* * * *

Phil Baker has chosen "The Prince and the Pauper" for his burlesque, WJSV, at 6:30, with Bottle as Tom Canty and Baker as His Highness. The Seven Gs will harmonize on "Cuban Pete" . . . Anne Jamison, radio songstress, guests with Rubinoff, WJSV, at 5:30. She is best known for her work in "Hollywood Hotel." Selections include "Boo Hoo," "When Day Is Done" and "A Heart That's Free."

* * * *

Jan Peerce, tenor, is soloist today with the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. The program features a transcription for modern orchestras of Vivaldi's "Organ Concerto in D Minor," by Dezzo D'Antalffy, Music Hall staff composer. Peerce sings Torelli's "Tu Lo Sai" and "Cielo E Mar," from "La Giaconda."

* * * *

Maria Jeritza, Viennese operatic star, and Lanny Ross, young American tenor well established with radio audiences, will appear as guest soloists with the G. M. Promenade Concert, WMAL, at 7. The program:

"Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" . Gounod
Orchestra and Male Chorus.
"Voi lo sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" . . . . Mascagni
Maria Jeritza.
"Wiener Blut" . . . . J. Strauss
Orchestra.
"Ah! Moon of My Delight" from "In a Persian Garden" . . . . Lehmann
Lanny Ross.
"Tambourin Chinois" . . . . Kreisler
Orchestra.
Concert presentation of Emmerich Kalmann:
(a) "Where Is Love?" from "Countess Martiza."
Maria Jeritza.
(b) "My Faithful Stradivarius" from "Sari"
Lanny Ross.
(c) "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" from "Countess Maritza"
Maria Jeritza, Lanny Ross, Orchestra and Male Chorus.
Arabesque No. 2 . . . . Debussy
(a) "Allerseelen" . . . . . . R. Strauss
Maria Jeritza.
(b) "Way Down Upon the Swanee River . . . . Foster
Maria Jeritza and Male Chorus.
"Capriccio Espagnol" . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.

* * * *

Kathryn Meisle, Metropolitan Opera contralto, makes a guest appearance in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 8. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the 75-piece symphony orchestra and chorus. The program:

Introduction to act III of "Lohengrin" Wagner
Orchestra.
Amour Viens Aider from "Samson and Delilah" . . . . Saint-Saens
Miss Meisle and Orchestra.
March from the "Pathetique" Symphony Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"The Omnipotence" . . . . Schubert
Miss Meisle, Chorus and Orchestra.
"Valse Triste" . . . . Sibelius
Orchestra.
"O Promise Me," from "Robin Hood" DeKoven
Miss Meisle and Orchestra.
"Coming Home" . . . . Willeby
Miss Meisle and Orchestra.
"Habanera," from "Carmen" . . . . Bizet
Miss Meisle, Chorus and Orchestra.
"Voices of Spring" . . . . Strauss
Orchestra.
"With Happy Voices Ringing" . . . . Wesley
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

First Work of CBS Composers Commission to Be Played Today

The first product of the Columbia Composers Commission will be given its first public performance today when William Grant Still's musical essay on Negro life in Harlem, entitled "Lenox Avenue," is broadcast over the Columbia network and WJSV at 2 in the "Everybody's Music" hour. The orchestra and chorus will be directed by Howard Barlow.

"Lenox Avenue" is a composition by a prominent Negro writer who not only knows music and Harlem, but knows radio as well; for the commission was formed by Columbia to enable six distinguished American composers to explore the musical possibilities of the microphone and write expressly for that instrument as a new and unique medium.

Still, who began his career as an arranger for Paul Whiteman and has never been out of touch with radio since, gives in his score complete technical directions for "miking" and for the conductor, the announcer, production man and engineer. So closely has Still written for the microphone that "Lenox Avenue" is virtually unsuited to anything but a radio hearing.

Deems Taylor, music consultant for Columbia, says of this work that it is "an interesting experiment by a composer whose long association with radio has given him an exceptional command of the medium."

"Whereas symphony composers for the concert stage confine their scores to directions to the players," Taylor stated, "Still includes the engineer and the production man as integral parts of his orchestra. His score consequently contains directions for miking and balancing, as well as the usual dynamics and tempo indications.

"This is an intelligent step in a direction which composers are sure to follow in the future."

"Lenox Avenue" consists of an introduction and 11 episodes, two of these sung by a mixed chorus. The composer interprets it thus: "Lenox Avenue is one of the main Negro thoroughfares in the United States. It cuts through famed Harlem, where the folk laugh in the face of tragedy. In this composition I have looked at Lenox avenue through the eyes of a musician during an evening's stroll. It is a different world, a world where happy music disguises the beat of many aching hearts."

The titles of the episodes, which suggest their own moods, are "Lenox Avenue," "The Flirtation," "The Flight," "The Law," "Dancing Gamins," "Dancing Drunkard," "The Philosopher," "The Mission," "The House Rent Party," "The Orator" and "Finale." All these are essentially Negroid, reflecting the humor, capriciousness and animation of the race.

The lady in the unusual photographic pose, upper right, is Lupe Velez, who stars in "Under Two Flags," in the "Radio Theater" production tomorrow night, WJSV. Below, Jean O'Neill, youthful star of the new "Tic Toc Revue." And a new portrait of "Lum and Abner," out of character, needless to say.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, May 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Music	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	" "	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies	Church of Christ	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" "	Music	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	Dixie Harmonies	Romany Trail	9:30
9:45	" "	Quartet	Know Washington	Male Quartet	9:45
10:00	" "	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	H. W. Van Loon	News; Music	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Jewish War	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	News Highlights	Veterans	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Midday	" "	Poetry Hour	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Music	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors	Italian Skies	James Cromwell	12:30
12:45	Modes	" "	Rep. Pettingill	Congress Hall	12:45
1:00	Dr. H. T. Stetson	Magic Key	Watch Tower	St. Louis S'nade	1:00
1:15	Benno Rabinoff	" "	Art Brown at	" "	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt	" "	the Organ	Sunday	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Music of Church	Players	1:45
2:00	Trip to	Sunday Drivers	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	National Parks	" "	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons	In England	Joe Brown's	Words, Music	2:30
2:45	" "	Chuchu Martinez	Kiddies	To be an'ounc'd	2:45
3:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	" "	Spelling Bee	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Music	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley	To Be	"	Sunday After-	4:00
4:15	" "	Announced	"	noon Party	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Roy Shields'	Forum Hour	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Encore Music	" "	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Mutual	Joe Penner	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band	Orchestra	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	Music	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	"	Soloists	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Tony Wakeman	Grace Vitality	6:00
6:15	" "	D'r'thy Thompson	Martin's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program	Orchestra	Music	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	General Motors	Jazz Nocturne	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Concert	" "	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Melodies From	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	the Skies	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	Sanders' Orchestra	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	California	Kay Kyser's	Community	9:00
9:15	Party	Concert	Surprise Party	Sing	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Ellington's Orch.	Jerry Cooper	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	WOL Concert	Singing Strings	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch	" "	John Hamilton	10:00
10:15	Organ Reveries	King's Jesters	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	News; El Chico	Lou Bring's	Brandywine's	News; Orch.	10:30
10:45	El Chico	Orchestra	Orchestra	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	Slumber Hour	Hines' Orchestra	Phil Lampkin	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orch.	" "	News	" "	11:15
11:30	L. Panico's	" "	H. King's	D. Jurgens	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Martin's Orch.	Al Sakol's	12:00
12:15	....	....	Weems' Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	....	....	J. Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Lombardo Scoop

The brand new theme song for the coming talking picture version of "Gone With the Wind" will be presented by Guy Lombardo on his Tea-Time-Tune broadcast, WJSV, at 5:30. Lombardo predicts that the new melody, with a Southern flavor as individual and colorful as Scarlett O'Hara herself, will be the smash song hit of the year.

Nine different musical settings for the title were presented to David Selznick, producer, before Wrubel and Magidson, composers of "Farewell to Arms" and "The Continental," sent in their version of what the theme song to Margaret Mitchell's novel should sound like.

So here is Guy, six months ahead of the movie release, playing "Gone With the Wind" as the "Hit of Tomorrow." For the "Song of Yesterday" he presents Irving Berlin's old favorite, "Blue Skies."

Listeners to Decide Night Club 'Popping'

The reaction of the audience as expressed in fan mail will determine whether Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth will continue to broadcast their N. B. C. "Vox Pop" interviews from night clubs. The program, which originated in Bill's Gay Nineties in New York, was an experiment, the first time the show was aired from a night club. The patrons did not crowd around the microphones as the onlookers ordinarily do when the "Vox Poppers" work from a hotel lobby, but remained at their tables watching the broadcast as an extra entertainment attraction.

Although the program is sometimes referred to as sidewalk interviews, it is never staged on the street. Police Commissioner Valentine, of New York City, refused to grant the boys a permit because of traffic complications.

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75
EUGENE ORMANDY
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WJSV
8 to 9 o'clock, E. S. T.
Coast to coast
Columbia Network

Dorothy Lamour, who a year ago was receiving a bulid-up by the National Broadcasting Co. as a songstress, has returned to radio after successfully winning her way into motion pictures. Radio lead to movies and now movies lift her to a featured role in the Ameche-Fields Variety Show Sunday nights, WRC.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.08
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12

Sunday.
10:00 a. m. HAS3—Concerts and talks.
2:00 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
3:00 p. m. LRX—Dance program, tango and jazz band.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Entertainment.
5:15 p. m. TPA3—Concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Women of Two Worlds.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Melodies from "The Youthful Fritz."
10:05 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Impressions of European Personalities," Lady Muir.

Monday.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Music, news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—"Far From the City's Bustle."
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—Empire Day, from India and Ceylon.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Work and play in Soviet army; army music.
8:00 p. m. OLR4A—Music, variety.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra, trio.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Surprise Hour.
9:55 p. m. GSC, GSB—"Glasgow Exhibitions of 1911."
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Concert, recordings.

Tuesday.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—Play, "Game of Love and Death."
4:00 p. m. CB615—Music, news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Japan Victor Women's chorus and orchestra.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—"All in Pink," revue.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Taming of the Shrew."
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSB—"World Affairs," W. Wickham Steed.
9:15 p. m. CB960—Songs, Chilean music.
9:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Music, news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Japanese dance songs, festival music.
6:20 p. m. GSD, GSB—Musical comedy selections.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Textile town in Soviet Union.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"The Dead Eyes," opera.
10:15 p. m. LRX—Music.
10:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Incidental to a Play."
11:45 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—News.
11:45 p. m. TPA3—Concert, recordings.

Thursday.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Ten Minutes With the Poets.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Martial Airs, choral selections.
7:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Empire Follies."
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Theater of the Air.
8:00 p. m. OLR4A—Music, talks, news.
8:45 p. m. DJD—German Reconstruction.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. Swift Serenade.

Friday.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Moineau," operetta.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Olympic Games of Animals.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. LRX—Folk lore songs; Viennese orchestra.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Industrial review.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSB—"Drury Lane."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Army sings.

Saturday.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Journey by folk song.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy band; news.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Saturday Pops," Empire Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Waltz Hour.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Research of German history and folk lore.
9:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—Victorian melodies.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. TPA3—Concert, recordings.

Bradley Best-Dressed.

A committee of style experts selected by Chicago's leading merchants picked Truman Bradley, announcer of the "Sunday Evening Hour," as one of the city's best-dressed men. The committee stressed Bradley's manner of wearing tweed suits and bright ties.

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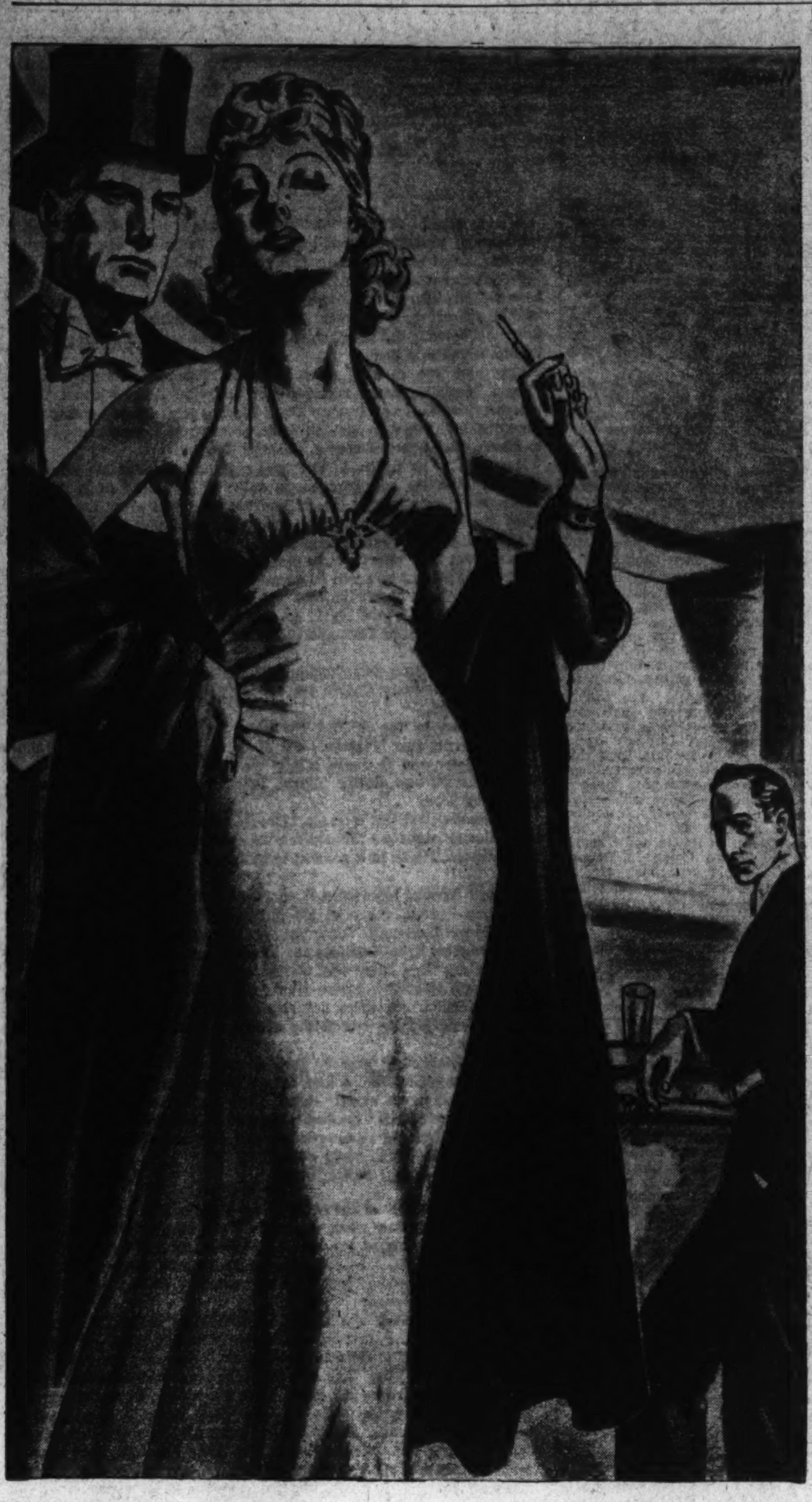

Sue was a very modern daughter of the rich . . . who preferred the underworld to Park avenue.

Chapter One.

IT WAS a wandering daughter job.

The Hambletons had been for several generations a wealthy and decently prominent New York family. There was nothing in the Hambleton history to account for Sue, the youngest member of the clan. She grew out of childhood with a kink that made her dislike the polished side of life, like the rough. By the time she was 21 she definitely preferred Tenth avenue to Fifth, grafters to bankers, and Hymie the Riveter to the Hon. Cecil Windown, who had asked her to marry him.

The Hambletons tried to make Sue behave, but it was too late for that. She was legally of age. When she finally told them to go to the devil and walked out on them, there wasn't much they could do about it. Her father, Waldo Hambleton, had given up all hopes he ever had of salvaging her, but he didn't want her to run into any grief that could be avoided. So he came into the Continental Detective Agency's New York office and asked to have an eye kept on her.

Hymie, the riveter, was a Philadelphia racketeer who had moved north to the big city, carrying a Thompson submachine-gun wrapped in blue-checkered oilcloth, after a disagreement with his partners. New York wasn't so good a field as Philadelphia for machine-gun work. The Thompson lay idle for a year or so while Hymie made expenses with an automatic, preying on small-time crap games in Harlem.

Three or four months after Sue became Hymie's girl he made what looked like a promising connection with the first of the crew that came into New York from Chicago to organize the city on the Western scale. But the boys from Chi didn't want Hymie, they wanted the Thompson. When he showed it to them, as the big item in his application for employment, they shot holes in the top of Hymie's head and went away with the gun.

Sue Hambleton buried Hymie, had a couple of lonely weeks in which she hocked a ring to eat, and then got a job in the floor show of a night club run by a Greek named Vassos.

The Eternal Triangle.

One of Vassos' customers was Babe McCloor, 250 pounds of hard Scotch-Irish-Indian bone and muscle, a black-haired, blue-eyed swarthy giant who was resting up after doing a 15-year hitch in Leavenworth for ruining most of the smaller postoffices between New Orleans and Omaha. Babe was keeping himself in drinking money by playing with pedestrians in dark streets.

Babe liked Sue. Vassos liked Sue. Sue liked Babe. Vassos didn't like that. Jealousy spoiled the Greek's judgment. He kept the backstage door locked one night when Babe wanted to come in. Babe came in, bringing pieces of the door with him. Vassos got his gun out, but couldn't shake Sue off his arm. He stopped trying when Babe hit him with the part of the door that had the brass knob on it. Babe and Sue went away together.

Up to that time the New York office had managed to keep in touch with Sue. She hadn't been kept under constant surveillance. Her father hadn't wanted that. It was simply a matter of sending a man around every week or so to see that she was still alive, to pick up whatever information he could from her friends and neighbors, without, of course, letting her know she was being tabbed. All that had been easy enough, but when she and Babe went away from the night club, they dropped completely out of sight.

After turning the city upside-down, the New York office sent a journal on the job to the other Continental branches throughout the country, giving all the information on and enclosing photographs and descriptions of Sue and Babe. We had enough copies of the photographs to go around, and for the next month or so whoever had a little time on his hands spent it looking through San Francisco and Oakland for the missing pair. We didn't find them. Operatives in other cities, doing the same thing, had the same luck.

Then, nearly a year later, a telegram came to us from the New York office. Decoded, it read:

Maj. Hambleton today received telegram from daughter in San Francisco Quote Please wire me thousand dollars care apartment two hundred six number six hundred one Eddis street stop I will come home if you will let me Stop please tell me if I can come but please, please wire money anyway Unquote Hambleton authorizes payment of money to her immediately Stop Detail competent operative to call on her with money and to arrange for her return home Stop if possible have man and woman operative accompany her here Stop Hambleton wiring her Stop Report immediately by wire.

The old man gave me the telegram and check saying:

"You know the situation. You'll know how to handle it."

I pretended I agreed with him, went down to the bank, swapped the check for a bundle of bills of several sizes, caught a street car, and went up to 601 Eddis street, a fairly large apartment building on the corner of Larkin.

The name on Apartment 206's vestibule mail box was J. M. Wales.

I pushed 206's button. When the locked door buzzed off I went into the building, past the elevator to the stairs, and up a flight. 206 was just around the corner from the stairs.

The apartment door was opened by a tall, slim man of 30—something in neat dark clothes. He had narrow dark eyes set in a long pale face. There was some gray in the dark hair brushed flat to his scalp.

"Miss Hambleton," I said.

"Uh—what about her?" His voice was smooth, but not too smooth to be agreeable.

"I'd like to see her."

His upper eyelids came down a little and the brows over them came a little closer together. He asked, "Is it——?" and stopped, watching me steadily.

I didn't say anything. Presently he finished his question.

"Something to do with a telegram?"

"Yeah."

He stepped back and swung the door wide open, saying:

"Come in. Maj. Hambleton's wire came to her only a few minutes ago. He said someone would call."

We went through a small passageway into a sunny living room that was cheaply furnished, but neat and clean.

"Sit down," the man said, pointing at a brown rocking chair.

I sat down. He sat on the burlap-covered sofa facing me. I looked around the room. I didn't see anything to show that a woman was living there.

He rubbed the long bridge of his nose with a longer fore-finger and asked slowly:

"You brought the money?"

I said I'd feel more like talking with her there.

He looked at the finger with which he had been rubbing his nose, and then up at me, saying softly:

"But I'm her friend."

I said, "Yeah?" to that.

"Yes," he repeated. He frowned slightly, drawing back the corners of his thin-lipped mouth. "I've only asked whether you've brought the money."

I didn't say anything.

"The point is," he said quite reasonably, "that if you brought the money she doesn't expect you to hand it over to anybody except her. If you didn't bring it she doesn't want to see you. I don't think her mind can be changed about that. That's why I asked if you had brought it."

"I brought it."

He looked doubtfully at me. I showed him the money I had got from the bank. He jumped up briskly from the sofa.

"I'll have her here in a minute or two," he said over his shoulder as his long legs moved him toward the door. At the door he stopped to ask: "Do you know her? Or shall I have her bring means of identifying herself?"

"That would be best," I told him.

He went out, leaving the corridor door open.

In five minutes he was back with a slender blonde girl of 23 in pale green silk. The looseness of her small mouth and the puffiness around her blue eyes weren't yet pronounced enough to spoil her prettiness.

I stood up.

"This is Miss Hambleton," he said.

She gave a swift glance and then lowered her eyes again, nervously playing with the strap of a handbag she held.

"You can identify yourself?" I asked.

"Sure," the man said. "Show them to him, Sue."

She opened the bag, brought out some papers and things, and held them up for me to take.

"Sit down, sit down," the man said as I took them.

They sat on the sofa. I sat in the rocking chair again and examined the things she had given me. There were two letters addressed to Sue Hambleton here, her father's telegram welcoming her home, a couple of receipted department store bills, an automobile driver's license, and a savings account pass book that showed a balance of less than $10.

By the time I had finished my examination the girl's embarrassment was gone. She looked straight at me, as did the man beside her. I felt in my pocket, found my copy of the photograph New York had sent us at the beginning of the hunt, and looked from it to her.

"It's Not Sue's Nose!"

"Your mouth could have shrunk, maybe," I said, "but how could your nose have got that much longer?"

"If you don't like my nose," she said, "How'd you like to go to hell?" Her face had turned red.

"That's not the point. It's a swell nose, but it's not Sue's." I held the photograph out to her. "See for yourself."

She glared at the photograph and then at the man.

"What a smart guy you are," she told him.

He was watching me with dark eyes that had a brittle shine to them between narrow-drawn eyelids. He kept on watching me while he spoke to her out of the side of his mouth, crisply:

"Pipe down."

She piped down. He sat and watched me. I sat and watched him. A clock ticked seconds away behind me. His eyes began shifting their focus from one of my eyes to the other. The girl sighed.

He said in a low voice: "Well?"

I said, "You're in a hole."

"What can you make out of it?" he asked casually.

"Conspiracy to defraud."

The girl jumped up and hit one of his shoulders angrily with the back of a hand, crying:

"What a smart guy you are, to get me in a jam like this. It was going to be duck soup—yeh! Eggs in the coffee—yeh! Now look at you. You haven't even got guts enough to tell this guy to go chase himself." She spun around to face me, pushing her red face down at me—I was still sitting in the rocker—snarling: "Well, what are you waiting for? Waiting to be kissed goodby? We don't owe you anything, do we? We didn't get any of your lousy money, did we? Outside, then. Take the air. Dangle."

"Stop it, sister," I growled. "You'll bust something."

The man said:

"Stop that bawling, Peggy, and give somebody else a chance." He addressed me. "Well, what do you want?"

"How'd you get into this?" I asked.

He spoke quickly, eagerly:

"A fellow named Kenny gave me that stuff and told me about this Sue Hambleton, and her old man having plenty. I thought I'd give it a whirl. I figured the old man would either wire the dough right off the reel or wouldn't send it at all. I didn't figure on this send-a-man stuff. Then when his wire came, saying he was sending a man to see her, I ought to have dropped it.

"But—! Here was a man coming with a grand in cash. That was too good to let go of without a try. It looked like there still might be a chance of copping, so I got Peggy to do Sue for me. If the man was coming today, it was a cinch he belonged out here on the Coast, and it was an even bet he wouldn't know Sue; would only have a description of her. From what Kenny had told me about her, I knew Peggy would come pretty close to fitting her description. I still don't see how you got that photograph. Television? I only wired the old man yesterday. I mailed a couple of letters to Sue, here, yesterday, so we'd have them with the other identification stuff to get the money from the telegraph company on."

"Kenny gave you the old man's address?"

"Sure he did."

"Did he give you Sue's?"

"No."

"How'd Kenny get hold of the stuff?"

"He didn't say."

"Where's Kenny now?"

"I don't know. He was on his way East, with something else on the fire and couldn't fool with this. That's why he passed it on to me."

"Big-hearted Kenny," I said. "You know Sue Hambleton?"

"No," emphatically. "I'd never even heard of her till Kenny told me."

"I don't like this Kenny," I said, "though without him your story's got some good points. Could you tell it leaving him out?"

He shook his head slowly from side to side, saying:

"It wouldn't be the way it happened."

"That's too bad. Conspiracies to defraud don't mean as much to me as finding Sue. I might have made a deal with you."

He shook his head again, but his eyes were thoughtful, and his lower lip moved up to overlap the upper a little.

The girl had stepped back so she could see both of us as we talked, turning her face, which showed she didn't like us, from one to the other as we spoke our pieces. Now she fastened her gaze on the man, and her eyes were growing angry again.

I got up on my feet, telling him:

"Suit yourself. But if you want to play it that way, I'll have to take you both in."

He smiled with in-drawn lips and stood up.

The girl thrust herself in between us, facing him.

"This is a swell time to be dummying up," she spit at him. "Pop off, you lightweight, or I will. You're crazy if you think I'm going to take the fall with you."

"Shut up," he said in his throat.

"Shut me up," she cried.

He tried to, with both hands. I reached over her shoulders and caught one of his wrists, knocked the other hand up.

She slid out from between us and ran around behind me, screaming:

"Joe does know her. He got the things from her. She's at the St. Martin, on O'Farrell street—her and Babe McCloor."

While I listened to this I had to pull my head aside to let Joe's right hook miss me, had got his left arm twisted behind him, had turned my hip to catch his knee, and had got the palm of my left hand under his chin. I was ready to give his chin the Japanese tilt when he stopped wrestling and grunted:

"Let me tell it."

"Hop to it," I consented, taking my hands away from him and stepping back.

He rubbed the wrist I had wrenched, scowling past me at the girl. He called her four unlovely names, the mildest of which was "a dumb ——" and told her:

"He was bluffing about throwing us in the can. You don't think old man Hambleton's hunting for newspaper space, do you?" That wasn't a bad guess.

He sat on the sofa again, still rubbing his wrist. The girl stayed on the other side of the room, laughing at him through her teeth.

I said: "All right, roll it out, one of you."

"You've got it all," he muttered. "I glaumed that stuff last week when I was visiting Babe, knowing the story and hating to see a promising layout like that go to waste."

"What's Babe doing now?" I asked.

"I don't know."

"Is he still puffing them?"

"I don't know."

"Like hell you don't."

"I don't," he insisted. "If you know, Babe, you know you can't get anything out of him about what he's doing."

"How long have he and Sue been here?

"About six months that I know of."

"Who's he mobbed up with?"

"I don't know. Any time Babe works with a mob he picks them up on the road and leaves them on the road."

I Phone the Agency.

"How's he fixed?"

"I don't know. There's always enough grub and good liquor in the joint."

Half an hour of this convinced me that I wasn't going to get much information about my people out of these two.

I went to the phone in the passageway and called the agency. The boy on the switchboard told me MacMan was in the operatives' room. I asked to have him sent up to me, and went back to the living room. Joe and Peggy took their heads apart when I came in.

MacMan arrived in less than ten minutes. I let him in and told him:

"This fellow says his name's Joe Wales, and the girl's supposed to be Peggy Carroll, who lives upstairs in 421. We've got them cold for conspiracy to defraud, but I've made a deal with them. I'm going out to look at it now. Stay here with them, in this room. Nobody goes in or out, and nobody but you gets to the phone. There's a fire escape in front of the window. The window's locked now. I'd keep it that way. If the deal turns out O. K., we'll let them go, but if they cut up on you while I'm gone there's no reason why you can't knock them around as much as you want."

MacMan nodded his hard round head and pulled a chair out between them and the door. I picked up my hat.

Joe Wales called:

"Hey, you're not going to uncover me to Babe, are you? That's got to be part of the deal."

"Not unless I have to."

"I'd just as leave stand the rap," he said. "I'd be safer in jail."

"I'll give you the best break I can," I promised, 'but you'll have to take what's dealt you."

Walking over to the St. Martin—only half a dozen blocks from Wales' place—I decided to go up against McCloor and the girl as a Continental Op who suspected Babe of being in on a branch bank stick-up in Alameda the previous week. He hadn't been in on it—if the bank people had described half correctly the men who had robbed them—so it wasn't likely my supposed suspicions would frighten him much. Clearing himself, he might give me some information I could use. The chief thing I wanted, of course, was a look at the girl, so I could report to her father that I had seen her. There was no reason for supposing that she and Babe knew her father was trying to keep an eye on her. Babe had a record. It was natural enough for sleuths to drop in now and then and try to hang something on him.

The St. Martin was a small three-story apartment house of red brick between two taller hotels. The vestibule register showed R. K. McCloor, 313, as Wales and Peggy had told me.

I pushed the bell button. Nothing happened. Nothing happened any of the four times I pushed it. I pushed the button labeled Manager.

The door clicked open. I went indoors. A beefy woman in a pink-striped cotton dress that needed pressing stood in an apartment doorway just inside the street door.

She was found in a crimson taffeta dressing-gown . . . lying across the bed, one leg bent under her.

"Some people named McCloor live here?" I asked.

"Three-thirteen," she said.

"Been living here long?"

She pursed her fat mouth, looked intently at me, hesitated, but finally said, "Since last June."

"What do you know about them?"

She balked at that, raising her chin and her eyebrows.

I gave her my card. That was safe enough; it fit in with the pretext I intended using upstairs.

Her face, when she raised it from reading the card, was oily with curiosity.

"Come in here," she said in a husky whisper, backing through the doorway.

I followed her into her apartment. We sat on a Chesterfield and she whispered:

"What is it?"

"That's Him All Right!"

"Maybe nothing." I kept my voice low, playing up to her theatricals. "He's done time for safe burglary. I'm trying to get a line on him now, on the off chance that he might have been tied up in a recent job. I don't know that he was. He may be going straight for all I know." I took his photograph—front and profile, taken at Leavenworth—out of my pocket. "This him?"

She seized it eagerly, nodded, said: "Yes, that's him all right!" Turned it over to read the description on the back, and repeated, "Yes, that's him all right."

"His wife is here with him?" I asked.

She nodded vigorously.

"I don't know her," I said. "What sort of looking girl is she?"

She described a girl who could have been Sue Hambleton. I couldn't show Sue's picture—that would have uncovered me if she and Babe heard about it.

I asked the woman what she knew about the McCloors. What she knew wasn't a great deal; paid their rent on time, kept irregular hours, had occasional drinking parties, quarreled a lot.

"Think they're in now?" I asked. "I got no answer on the bell."

"I don't know," she whispered. "I haven't seen either of them since night before last, when they had a fight."

"Much of a fight?"

"Not much worse than usual."

"Could you find out if they're in?" I asked.

She looked at me out of the ends of her eyes.

"I'm not going to make any trouble for you," I assured her. "But if they've blown I'd like to know it, and I reckon you would too."

"All right, I'll find out." She got up, patting a pocket in which keys jingled. "You wait here," she said.

"I'll go as far as the third floor with you," I said, "and wait out of sight there."

"All right," she said reluctantly.

On the third floor, I remained by the elevator. She disappeared around a corner of the dim corridor, and presently a muffled electric bell rang. It rang three times. I heard her keys jingle and one of them grate in a lock. The lock clicked. I heard the doorknob rattle as she turned it.

Then a moment of silence was ended by a scream that filled the corridor from wall to wall. I jumped for the corner, swung through it, and slammed the door shut behind me.

The scream had stopped.

I was in a small dark vestibule with three doors besides the one I had come through. One door was shut. One opened into a bathroom. I went to the other.

The fat manager stood just inside it, her round back to me. I pushed past her and saw what she was looking at.

"Phone the Police!"

Sue Hambleton, in crimson dressing gown trimmed with rose lace, was lying across a bed. She lay on her back. One leg was bent under her, one stretched out. Her face was white, except for a mottled swollen area from the right eyebrow to the right cheek-bone and dark bruises on her throat.

"Phone the police," I told the woman, and began poking into corners, closets and drawers.

It was late afternoon when I returned to the agency. I asked the file clerk to see if we had anything on Joe Wales and Peggy Carroll, and then went into the Old Man's office.

He put down some reports he had been reading, gave me a nodded invitation to sit down, and asked:

"You've seen her?"

"Yeah. She's dead."

The Old Man said, "Indeed," as if I had said it was raining, and smiled with polite attentiveness while I told him about it—from the time I had rung Wale's bell until I had joined the fat manager in the dead girl's apartment.

"She had been knocked around some, and bruised on the face and neck," I wound up. "But that didn't kill her."

"You think she was murdered?" he asked still smiling gently.

"I don't know. Doc Jordan says he thinks it could have been arsenic. He's hunting for it in her now. We found a funny thing in the joint. Some thick sheets of dark gray paper were stuck in a book—The Count of Monte Cristo—wrapped in a month-old newspaper and wedged into a dark corner between the stove and the kitchen wall."

"Ah, arsenical fly paper," the Old Man murmured. "The Maybrick-Seddons trick. Mashed in water, four to six grains of arsenic can be soaked out of a sheet—enough to kill two people."

I nodded, saying:

"I worked on one in Louisville in 1916. The mulatoo janitor saw McCloor leaving at half-past nine yesterday morning. She was probably dead before that. Nobody's seen him since. Earlier in the morning the people in the next apartment had heard them talking, her groaning. But they had too many fights for the neighbors to pay much attention to that. The landlady told me they had a fight the night before that. The police are hunting for him."

"Did you tell the police who she was?"

"No. What do we do on that angle? We can't tell them about Wales without telling them all."

"I dare say the whole thing will have to come out," he said thoughtfully. "I'll wire New York."

Chapter Two of this newest story from the pen of America's ace of mystery writers appears in next Sunday's Washington Post.

The Girl With the Silver Eyes *Conclusion*

I was careless and drove into the city in Joplin's roadster—the one back there. And as luck would have it, Burke saw me. I told him the truth, the whole truth. And he told me that he had just hired a private detective to find me. He was like a child in some ways; it hadn't occurred to him that the sleuth would dig up anything about the money. But I knew the forged check would be found in a day or two at the most. All his faith in his brother-in-law's forgiveness went. So I brought him back to Joplin's with me.

"Tuesday evening's and Wednesday mornin's papers were full of the news of his disapeparance, but nothing was said about the check. That looked good, but we waited another day for good measure. Dag Kilcourse was in on the game by this time, of course, and I had had to pass over the $20,000, but I still had hopes of getting it—or most of it—back, so I continued to string him along.

"I figured that by keeping Kilcourse in the game I would have a better chance of somehow getting the money or getting him to agree to some new scheme. If I permited him to get away with the cash, which he wanted to do as soon as he had his hands on it, there would be little likelihood of me seeing him or the money again. I knew Dag Kilcourse.

"Tonight one of Tin-Star's men came up and told us a man named Porky Grout, who had been hanging around the place for a couple of nights, had made a couple of cracks that might mean he was interested in us. Grout was pointed out to me, and in less than five minutes I had him at my table and half an hour later I knew that he had tipped you off that Burke and I were in the White Shack.

"I went up and told the others. Kilcourse was for filling Grout and Burke right away. But I talked him out of it. We finally decided that Burke and I would take the roadster and leave and that when you got here Porky Grout was to pretend he was hopped up and point out a man and a woman—any who happened to be handy—as the ones he had taken for us. I stopped to get a cloak and gloves, and Burke went on out to the car alone—and Dag shot him. I didn't know he was going to! I wouldn't have let him! I thought too much of Burke.

"After that it was a case of stick with the others whether I liked it or not, and I stuck. You know the rest."

Her voice died, and she shivered a little. Whether it was because she was so close against my shoulder, I shivered, too. And my fingers fumbling in my pocket for a cigarette, brought it out twisted and mashed.

"That's all there is to the part you promised to listen to," she said softly, "and it's the truth. I wanted you to know. You're a hard man, but somehow I——"

I cleared my throat, and the hand that held the mangled cigarette was suddenly steady.

"You are a liar!" I knew I was shouting foolishly, but I was powerless to lower my voice. "Pangburn never put Axford's name on that check. He never knew anything about it. You got in with him because you knew his brother-in-law was a millionaire. You pumped him, finding out everything he knew about his brother-in-law's account at the Golden Gate Trust.

"You stole Pangborn's bankbook—it wasn't in his room when I searched it—and deposited the forged Axford check to his credit, knowing that under those circumstances the check would not be questioned. The next day you took Pangburn into the bank, saying you were going to make a deposit. You took him in because with him standing beside you the check to which his signature had been forged wouldn't be questioned. You knew that, being a gentleman, he'd take pains not to see what you were depositing.

"Then you framed the Baltimore tip. He told the truth to me—the truth so far as he knew it. Then you met him Sunday night—maybe accidentally, maybe not. Anyway, you took him down to Joplin's, giving him some wild yarn that he would swallow and that would persuade him to stay there for a few days.

"That wasn't hard, since he didn't know anything about either of the $20,000 checks. You and your pal Kilcourse knew that if Pangburn disappeared nobody would ever suspect that the second check was phoney. You'd have killed him quietly, but when Porky tipped you off that I was on my way down, you had to move quick—so you shot him down. That's the truth of it!" I yelled.

I yanked my head away and got the car in motion.

Just before we swept into Redwood City one of her hands came up to my forearm, rested there for a second, patted the arm twice, and withdrew.

I didn't look at her, nor, I think did she look at me, while she was being booked. She gave her name as Jeanne Clavuc, and refused to make any statement. It all took a very few minutes.

Then she walked out to her cell.

The End.

Innate Musical Faculty Underlies Appreciation

Knowledge of Musical Language Is Easily Learned, but Intuition Is Essential to Complete Understanding of Meaning.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

To the layman ignorant of notation, music seems to be an unintelligible language from the hearing of which he derives only the pleasure of concordant sounds, without attaching any particular meaning to those sounds. Yet it is no more difficult to learn to read notation than it is to learn the meaning of printed words. A knowledge of the notes and grammar of music can be acquired as easily as familiarity with the spelling and grammar of words. The real distinction between musical language and verbal language is that the latter, when it deals with objective things, has a practical precision which the former lacks.

Words are symbols either of concrete objects or of abstract ideas; musical notes are symbols of sounds which are put together to express musical ideas just as mathematical symbols are used to express mathematical ideas. "Rose" is at the same time the word symbolizing a particular flower and the generic idea of all flowers of the rose family; "six" is the word symbolizing a definite number of objects and the abstract idea of six of anything. In words and in mathematics one can make precise statements which music is incapable of making. One cannot say "The rose is red" or "Six plus two equals eight" in music.

Yet the vagueness of musical language is only one step removed from the vagueness of words. The meaning of a certain word varies according to the understanding of the person who reads it or hears it spoken. "Dog" may mean to one person a collie, to another a terrier, and to a third a dachshund, while at the same time all three understand its generic meaning. Analogously, a printed musical note on a page conveys to the reader a definite sound which will vary in timbre as the reader imagines it sung by a soprano voice, struck on the piano, or played on an oboe.

* * * *

While the ability to read musical notation unquestionably aids one in the comprehension of a composer's meaning, this ability is not absolutely essential to the enjoyment of music. In human society, where affairs are conducted by the use of words, illiteracy does not necessarily imply lack of intelligence. With a keen ear and a quick brain, a person could acquire a relatively high culture and still be unable to read. On the other hand, a man may be able to read two or more languages and yet remain intellectually dull and devoid of real culture. In the same way, a musically illiterate person can by intelligent listening gain from music more enjoyment than is derived by an inattentive and slow-witted person who is musically educated.

Since music is an important part of our communal life, every child should be taught to read musical notation as he is taught to read words. It will not follow that every child will become musically cultured automatically, but he will at least have the opportunity to do so. It rests with him whether he allows his mind to be blunted by apathy or keeps it sharpened by curiosity. The trouble with many of us is that we are content, both in music and in literature, with a modicum of knowledge. As W. J. Turner puts it: "The vocabulary of the average reader of a newspaper is amazingly small, and anybody who knew as little of the musical vocabulary as the man in the street knows of his own language would be quite unfit to play in the worst orchestra; as unfit to read the symphonies of Mozart as the ordinary man is to read the sonnets of Milton."

But the mere acquisition of a large vocabulary, either verbal or musical, does not guarantee that the possessor will use it with discriminating intelligence. What is needed in both cases is the desire to be intelligent and accurate. Most of us use words with a careless disregard for their fine shades of meaning, just as we listen to music with an ear inattentive to the nuances of harmony. The understanding of great literature requires a literary faculty, and the complete appreciation of great music is granted only to those who have a musical faculty.

* * * *

The musical faculty is as variant in its quality as are the kinds of people who possess it. It may take the form of a very accurate sense of pitch in a person who cannot play an instrument; of a perfect sense of rhythm in a person who is partially tone-deaf; of a harmonic sense so unerring that its possessor, although defective in rhythm, can transpose difficult music at sight into an unrelated key. In these instances, the faculty is partially developed; its full development is found in great composers, great artists, and ideally receptive auditors, who may be called great listeners.

Musical language is used to express the essence of emotional and spiritual states of mind, an essence so tenuous that it cannot be seized by verbal language. Words can be so rhythmically ordered by poets as to approach the condition of music, but they can never actually attain it. For words are intellectual symbols, and tones are the symbols of the spirit. Music, being the product of both reason and feeling, is completely comprehended only on the plane where intellect and intuition are in contact, and the fully developed musical faculty is more intuitive than logical.

The greatest composers are those in whom intellect and intuition are in closest rapport; the intellect dictates the structure of the music and intuition animates the structure with meaning. The greatest interpretative musicians are those whose understanding of music is more intuitive than intellectual, who divine rather than deduce the meaning of the work they are performing. They comprehend the music intellectually, and at the same time apprehend its meaning with an insight which is super-rational.

* * * *

While the musical faculty is found among musicians, and among listeners, in different degrees of intensity, it is an innate faculty which cannot be inculcated. No amount of lectures on music appreciation will transform an unmusical person into a musical one. But very few people are totally unmusical; nearly every individual has some portion of musical faculty, and even the smallest portion is capable of growth. When the portion is larger than the average, we call it talent, and it is just as logical to speak of talented listeners as of talented musicians.

The talented listener is one who naturally responds to the stimulus of music, who does not have to make a determined effort to concentrate upon what he is hearing. His concentration is involuntary because his musical faculty is strong enough to dominate his consciousness momentarily. There is good reason to believe that talent is the same thing as concentration, the focussing of the full consciousness on a particular point.

Marine Band Gives Concert Wednesday

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its last concert of the season on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the barracks auditorium. Albert Schoepper, violinist, will be the soloist in Ravel's "Tzigane." The program includes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Ernest Bloch's "America" rhapsody, Tregina's first symphony, and Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody."

This afternoon at 2:30 the orchestra will participate in the memorial service of the United Spanish War Veterans in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Friday noon in the memorial exercises in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

The Marine Band will play for the massing of the colors by the Military Order of the World War at Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 3:30. Band concerts are scheduled for the dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 5; Walter Reed Hospital on Tuesday evening at 6:30, and the barracks auditorium on Friday morning at 11.

Voice, Organ Recital.

Deane Shure, director of the Mount Vernon School of Music, will present Elizabeth Searls, organist, and Ruth Barnhart Mayberry, soprano, in a recital on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South. Miss Searle will play Bach's C minor fugue, "With the Woman at the Well" and "Walking on the Sea at Capernaum," by Deane Shure, and numbers by Vincent and Batiste.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Parker's "Hora Novissima." Hamline Methodist Church, 4:30 p. m.

Benefit concert for Radcliffe College scholarships. Residence Mrs. Jouett Shouse, 4:30 p. m.

Batty Baum. Piano recital. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 1:30 p. m.

Garden party benefit for National Symphney Orchestra. 509 Cumberland avenue, Somerset, 2 p. m.

Marine Band. Dress parade at Barracks, 5 p. m.

Arturo Papalardo. Lecturer-recital on Verdi's "Requiem." Old Interior Department Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Everett Stevens. Piano recital, 2021 Massachusetts avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Combined choirs concert. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday Evening Music Club. Reception and concert, 1408 New Hampshire avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Combined choirs concert. National City Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.

Operatic concert by Marie Zalipski"s pupils. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Dorothy Raynor. Song recital. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Little Symphony. Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, 8:15 p. m.

5 Wagner Singers to Join Symphony At Opening Concert in Constitution Hall

ALEXANDER KIPNIS,

distinguished Russion basso, who will be one of five soloists in a gala Wagnerian concert which will open the 1937-38 season of the National Symphony Orchestra on October 31 in Constitution Hall.

Soloists, All Noted in Europe, Represent 5 Countries.

Five distinguished Wagnerian singers will join the National Symphony Orchestra in its opening concert of the 1937-38 season in Constitution Hall on October 31, according to announcement made by Hans Kindler before his departure last week for Europe. The entire program will be devoted to excerpts from Wagner's music-dramas, including the finale from "Die Meistersinger."

Presented as the "Wagnerian Festival Singers," the visiting soloists will represent five countries. From Russia comes Alexander Kipnis, generally considered as the successor to Feodor Shalyapin. Hilda Konetzni is a famous Viennese dramatic soprano. Marta Krasova has recently been singing contralto roles at the State Opera in Prague Henk Noort, the tenor, is a native of Holland. Joel Berglund, the barytone, hails from Stockholm.

This quintet of artists has appeared at several important festivals in Europe during the past season and will make a tour of the United States. The appearance in Washington is one of the first engagements with leading symphony orchestras of the country.

Alexander Kipnis is widely known to American audiences through his appearances with the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, his recitals, and his numerous gramophone recordings. In recent years he has been engaged at most of the important opera houses of the world, including Covent Garden in London, the State Operas of Berlin and Vienna, and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. In his repertiore are 33 operatic roles and some 300 songs.

Hilda Konetzni is a rapidly rising soprano star. Only four years ago she was winning honors as Austria's champion woman swimmer, and short as her experience has been on the operatic stage, she already has 25 roles to her credit. In both Prague and Vienna, she has attained great popularity.

Marta Krasova began her career in her native Bohemia, now politically transmogrified into Czechoslovakia. Shortly after her debut at the State Opera, she was permanently engaged as one of the leading contraltos.

Henk Noort made his debut in Koblenz in 1928, and since then his activities have taken him throughout Europe. He has a repertoire of 37 operas and 17 oratorios. After a recent appearance of his in the role of Walter in "Die Meistersinger," one usually severe critic wrote: "His voluminous and sane tenor shone particularly in the high register and proved to be remarkably well schooled in technique. It was much to his advantage that he excels as well in lyric as in dramatic expression."

Joel Berglund received his training at the Royal Conservatory in Stockholm, and made his first appearance in that city in 1928. His operatic debut took place the following year in "The Flying Dutchman" at the Royal Opera, where his success was such that he was immediately retained, and he has since sung some 40 roles there. His recent debut at the State Opera in Vienna incited Herbert Peyser, correspondent for the New York Times, to predict a brilliant future for him.

A good used piano is needed for the summer programs to be presented this year in the Sylvan Theater under joint sponsorship of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. Persons willing to donate an instrument are asked to communicate with the department, National 1300.

Notables Back Finnish Chorus Here in January

Washington music lovers will have the opportunity to hear the Finnish University Chorus, composed of 50 male voices from the University of Helsinki, when that organization sings in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 16, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The chorus is making its first tour of this country next season under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Musical Council of America, which last year arranged for a visit of the Budapest University Chorus.

Known in Finland as Ylioppilaskunnan Laulajat (popularly abbreviated to Y. L.), the chorus was founded more than 50 years ago, and has continuously occupied a prominent position in the musical life of that country. Jean Sibelius, an honorary member, has written most of his choruses for male voices expressly for this organization. On its American tour, under the direction of Martti Turunen, the chorus is sponsored by a group including Walter Damrosch, Sergei Kusevitzki, Artur Rodzinski, Eugene Ormandy, Frederick Stock and Werner Janssen.

The Finnish University Chorus will make its American debut with the Boston Orchestra on December 31 in Boston. After a second concert in Symphony Hall and a third appearance with the Bostonian band in Carnegie Hall, New York, on January 6, the organization will start on its transcontinental tour. The programs of the chorus will be devoted exclusively to music by Finnish composers.

Mrs. Dorsey will present the chorus here as one of the six attractions in her first Sunday series,

Dance Program Planned June 2 By Marian Chace

Marian Chase and her group will present a program of dances on Wednesday evening, June 2, in Central High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center department. Included in the recital will be the Strauss waltz, "Tausend und eine Nacht," which the group recently performed for the Daughters of the American Revolution in Alexandria, and the bacchanale which was danced at the performances of "Lysistrata" in the Civic Theater.

A 20-minute condensation of Chaikovski's ballet, "La Belle au Bois Dormant," will be presented, as will Ravel's "Bolero." Modernism will have its turn in "American Horizons," a choreographic survey from the days of the Puritans to the present. Miss Chace will appear in two solo numbers—the dance of the seven veils from Strauss' "Salome" and an unpublished dance by Juan Lecuona.

Hamline Choir Sings Oratorio This Afternoon

Horatio Parker's oratorio, "Hora Novissima," will be sung by the 50-voiced choir of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, at 4:30 this afternoon, under the direction of John H. Marville. The soloists are Ethel Stickles, Mabel Flehr, John Murphy, James Magill and John Marville. The orchestral score has been arranged for organ by Edith B. Athey, who will be at the console.

This distinguished American oratorio to the text of Bernard de Morlaix had enjoyed many years of popular favor. On March 30 of this year, it was performed in Carnegie Hall, New York, with a chorus of 250 and full orchestra, under the direction of Antonia Brico. The public received it enthusiastically and the critics were generous in their praise of the work.

Musical Notes of the Week

Dorothy Radde Emery, composer; Willa Semple, pianist; Mathilde Korb Bartlett, contralto; and Louise Hartley Wassell, writer, are representatives of Washington at the mid-term congress of the National League of American Pen Women in Cleveland. Last Wednesday evening Miss Semple played a group of compositions by Mary Howe, and Mrs. Bartlett included two songs by Mrs. Emery in her group. Carl Radde, director of Lakewood Christian Church choir, is presenting Mrs. Emery's setting of Psalm XIII.

Carmela Lazzari, resident soprano, is appearing as guest artist at the Rialto Theater this week with Pearl Hauer, organist.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist, will be at the Washington College of Music for appointments on June 5, en route to South Carolina State College, where he will conduct a four-weeks master class. His twenty-first annual summer master class in New York will extend from July 5 to August 14.

"Viennese Paradise," a concert waltz, by Robert Holmes Greenwell of this city, has been published by the Edward B. Marks Music Corporation, of Radio City. The composition had been played here by the Service Bands, the Navy Band Orchestra and the Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, and has been broadcast many times under the title of "Walzer-Musik auf Wiener Art."

Lois Abernethy presented her pupils in a piano recital yesterday afternoon in Burrell Hall. The participants were Bobby Abernethy, Peggy Anderson, Betty and Marian Backus, Betty Bogardus, Frances Bolgiano, Frances Breg, Jacqueline Chevallaz, Ruth Crouch, Marjorie Embrey, Edith Eubank, James Hinton, Marian Johnson, Mary anl Ida Latimer, Robin Lees, Ellis Manning, Arthur Milford, John Moss, Helen and Lenore Rainey, Catherine Ritchie, Jean Sauer, James Schram, Mary Sexton, Betty Talley and Eleanor Wolford.

Margaret Brantley Smith, Juliet Frost and James L. Buckler, winners of high honors in the district, State and national honor rolls, respectively, of the National Piano Playing Tournament, were presented by their teacher, Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, in a studio recital last Tuesday evening.

The Tuesday Evening Club (Florence Howard, director), will hold its annual reception on Tuesday evening at 1408 New Hampshire avenue from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. In addition to several solo numbers, the chorus will present Deems Taylor's arrangement of the Hungarian gypsy air, "For But One;" Howard Brockway's "The Nightingale" Aaron Copland's "An Immortality" and an arrangement of Rubinstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrov" No. 22.

Betty Baum, pianist, will be guest artist at the Women's City Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the final musicale of the season, under the direction of Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music. Miss Baum will play part of the program she recently gave at the Peabody Conservatory.

Karlein Meyer, pianist, and Ann Evans, soprano, were soloists at a testimonial dinner recently given in Northminster Church in honor of the pastor, the Rev. Walter E. Price.

Martha Graham, exponent of the modern dance, assisted by May O'Donnell, will conduct a public demonstration of students' work at the King-Smith Playhouse at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There will also be an art exhibit in the playhouse, and tea will be served to guests on the lawn.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor musical sorority, will hold its next meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Kate Fisher, 1837 Plymouth street northwest. Mrs. Helen Torrey is in charge of the program. Those participating are Sylvia Meyer, Ruth Morgan, Sara Becker, Fanny Henbest and Elizabeth Briggs.

The Peggy Kelly School of the Dance will present a recital in Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday evening, June 1. The first part of the program will be given by junior students in ballet, acrobatic and tap dancing. Advanced students will be seen in tap routines directed by Bob Mahoney, and Miss Kelly is presenting the New Dance Group of Washington in a modern number of her own creation. Music has been written for some of the numbers by Gertrude Price and Robert Francis.

The song recital which was to have been given on May 21 by Dorothy Raynor, operatic soprano, has been postponed until Friday evening at 8:15 in the parish hall of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Claude Robeson will be the accompanist. The recital is sponsored by the Fireside Group for the benefit of the junior choir.

The International Art Forum will present Dorothy Peterson Raynor, dramatic soprano, and Willa Semple, pianist, on Tuesday evening. Gretchen Hood will accompany Mrs. Raynor.

Rose d'Amore announces that Alexander Sklarevski, distinguished Russian pianist and faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory, will conduct a class in Washington from June 1 to July 15.

Radcliffe Club To Give Concert

Affair to Be Presented to Aid Scholarship Fund.

A concert for the benefit of regional scholarships will be given by the Radcliffe Club of Washington at 4:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jouettt Shouse by Martha Gwinn, pianist; Mrs. E. Milburn Colvin, jr., soprano, and Ethel Martien Blackwell, pianist.

Miss Gwinn will play Schubert's "A Major Sonata," Op. 120; Chopin's etude in A flat, Op. 25, No. 1, and waltz in A minor; two pieces from Max Reger's "Aus meinem Tagebuch," and Manuel de Falla's "Danza Ritual del Fuego." Mrs. Blackwell and Miss Gwinn will play Mozart's four-hand sonata in B flat and Schubert's "F Minor Fantasia."

Mrs. Colvin will sing "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie?" (traditional), "La Chanson de l'Alouette" (Lola), "Pastorale" (Veracini), "Down in the Forest" (Ronald), "The Velvet Darkness" (Reddick).

Churches to Combine For Spring Concert

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the combined choirs of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church (Norton M. Little, director) and National City Christian Church (William E. Braithwaite, director) will give a spring concert, presenting the same program in the two churches in the order named. The principal work to be presented is Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast."

Chopin Album Presents True Rosenthal Artistry

Pianist's Recordings Rated Next to Performances of Liszt and Composer's Own; Surprising Amount of Personal Feeling Transmitted.

By Jay Walz.

A new album (Victor's M-338) of Chopin nocturnes, mazurkas, waltzes and preludes—pieces that everyone knows—is of more than passing interest because the music is recorded by Moriz Rosenthal.

It isn't resorting to the language of the press agent to say that here we are offered the artistry of the man who made a sensation of his concert tour through America last winter—the venerable Rosenthal actually did just that. That fact alone makes a set of records by him a valuable item.

But there are several other important factors. Rosenthal is a Chopin specialist, and has been ever since he learned about that composer's music from Teacher Franz Liszt, a great Chopin enthusiast. Rosenthal's Chopin is something worth preserving—the next best thing to Liszt's Chopin, or, of course, Chopin's Chopin.

But there is no justice in attaching nothing but historical value to this set. And the only sentimental value to be placed on it is that which the pianist rightly injects into his inerpretation of the pieces. They are bits of sentiment, of course. It's surprising the amount of personal feeling Rosenthal expresses. If you've formed your opinion of him from such references to him as "wizard of the keyboard" and "last of the Titans" you will be surprised at the lightness of his touch, and the delicacy of his phrases. If he can do the crackling Liszt Hungarian Fantasy to a finish, so also can he turn in a model performance of the little Nocturne in E Flat, one of the numbers in this album.

Here is an album that shouldn't be limited to phonograph people. It should serve every Chopin student for purposes of both inspiration and instruction.

In addition to the E Flat Nocturne the album contains the D Flat Nocturne, two Mazurkas, the B minor and A Flat Major; the A Flat Major and C Sharp Minor Waltzes; Preludes Nos. 6, 3 and 7 of Opus 28; and finally "Chant Polonaise No. 2," a piece transcribed by Liszt.

For reasons cited this is an ideal Chopin volume. It's ideal Rosenthal, too, although any time this old master gets around to recording some more we want to be in a position to listen in.

* * * *

Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan" hadn't been recorded for a long time—indeed, many of his things are without the benefits of modern recording—until Victor put the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Conductor Fritz Busch on the job recently. Now we have a new and vitalized "Don Juan" that sounds very good, indeed.

There are some few places where the strings do not seem to get full satisfaction, but there are also some very beautifully recorded passages—one notable one is the oboe solo that comes along in the mid-section.

Busch's conducting here is decisive and colorful—we were going to add graphic, but Strauss didn't mean for the piece to be pictorial.

"Don Juan" hasn't exactly dated. But the extent to which it has become a part of our musical language is surprising. Today it is a piece to be listened to comfortably and enthusiastically. There was a time when not many could do that.

There are two large records to this.

* * * *

I was still thinking of the ovation that the Coolidge Festival patrons gave Paul Hindemith when he stepped out to play his Sonata for unaccompanied viola in the Library of Congress last month, when I started playing his new recording of that work (Columbia). How would this thing sound without the excitement caused by the composer soloist's presence?

I found that it is not altogether possible to forget the personal appearance. All the time the records were on, my mind kept seeing the stocky, friendly German bowing and fingering away in his captivating informality. This may make the recording more convincing than it would otherwise be. But I think it would score regardless.

The truth is that the viola sonata is mild modernism, and more gentle than Hindemith sometimes is. However, it is the composer's child, all right, and a healthy one. The piece has four short movements, including serious ones and humorous ones. You'll be surprised, unless someone has told you, that the viola can be so versatile.

* * * *

Lotte Lehmann's unmistakable voice rings eloquently through a "Der Freischutz" aria, presented on a Decca disc. Following a recitative we hear Agatha's song in Act II, "Leise, Leise fromme Weise." A beautiful song, a beautiful voice, supported adequately by orchestral accompaniment.

Young Musician Arranges Recital

Ruth Davis, 13, to Appear at College June 6.

Helen Miller has been presenting her piano pupils in a series of spring programs at the Washington College of Music. The junior recitals were given on May 14 and 16 with the following students participating: Carol Eddingfield, Caroline Koswig, Barbara Beij, Nellie and Elizabeth Ford, Dorothy Staples, Norton Parks, Betty Jean, June and Jack Cameron, Dolly Baylies, Paul Horn, and Terrelita Maverick.

Last Friday evening the repertoir class met. Dr. and Mrs. Russell McNitt played the finale from Mazart's D minor sonata for two pianos and Chopin's rondo. Others heard were Elizabeth Wilson, Hilding and Pierce Beij, Wiley Ford, Laura Gibbs, Violet Ihre and Ralph and Ruth Alice Davis.

On Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 4 o'clock, Ruth Alice Davis, 13, will give her first recital at the college. The final meeting of the repertoire class will be June 11, when Carol Cox, Helen Baylies, Mabel Hosley and Dolores Florea will be heard with the regular members.

Lecture-Recital Here By Arturo Papalardo

A lecture-recital on Verdi's "Requiem" will be given by Arturo Papalardo at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the old Interior Department Auditorium, Eighteenth and F streets. C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, announces that this lecture will be prefatory to the rehearsals of the National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum, which will be regularly held on Monday evenings during the summer.

Auditions for admission to the Schola Cantorum will begin tomorrow evening and continue until June 21. Copies of the score of Verdi's work, which is to be presented next winter, are now available for members of the organization.

Mrs. E. S. Coolidge Backs Festival

Pan-American Music to Be Given at Mexican Seminar.

In connection with the twelfth seminar in Mexico City, a festival of Pan-American Chamber Music will be held July 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, and 24 under the direction of Carlos Chavez, conductor of the Mexican Symphony Orchestra. The festival is a gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

Among the ensembles which will participate in the programs are the Coolidge Quartet and the Cuarteto Ruvalcaba. Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist with the Boston Orchestra, will appear as soloist and will play in pianoforte quintets.

Contemporary composers, whose works will be performed at the festival, include Ayala, Sandi and Chavez of Mexico; John Alden Carpenter, Aaron Copland, Edward Burlingame Hill, Walter Piston and Roger Sessions of the United States. European composers, both classic and modern, will be represented.

Further information can be obtained by addressing Hubert Herring, director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin-America, 289 Fourth avenue, New York.

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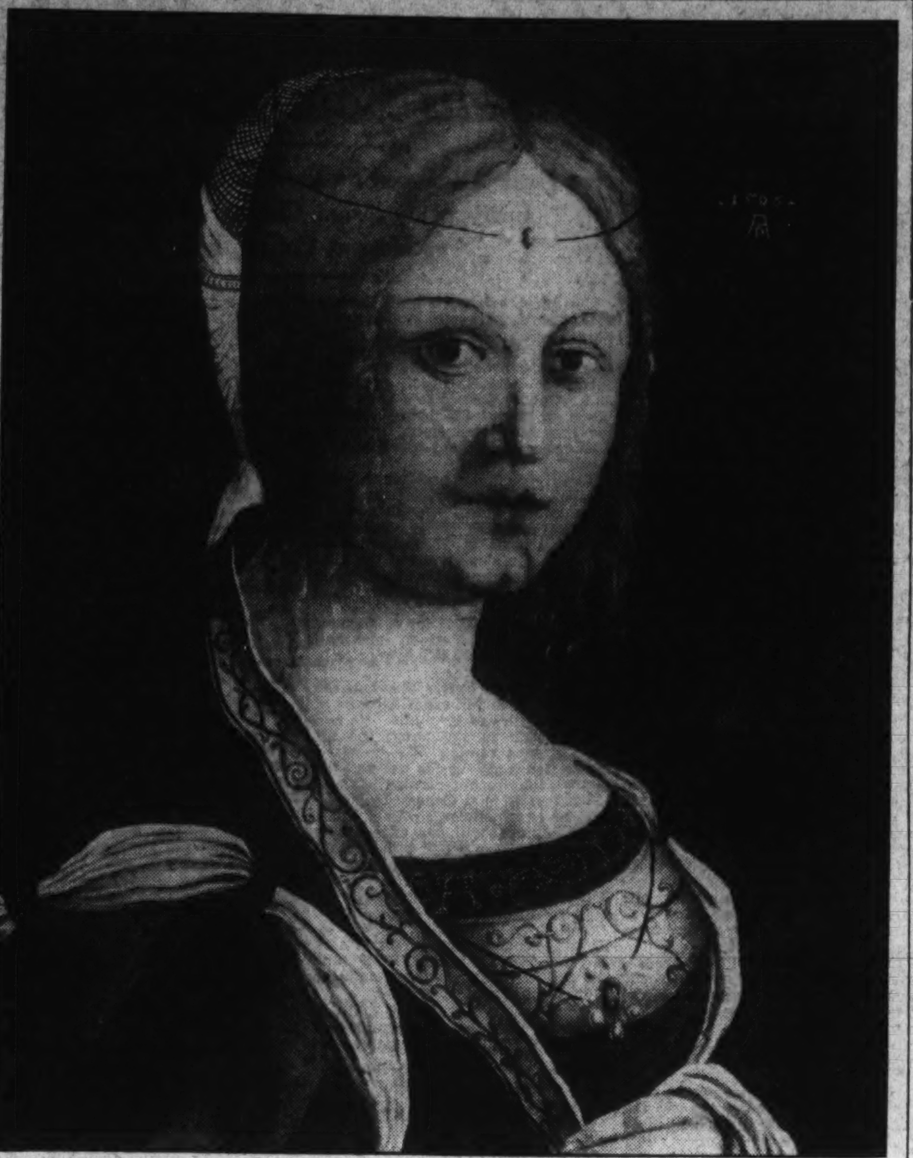
Gift of Bache Collection to State of New York Is Important Event in Art World



"Portrait of a Lady," by Albert Durer, which is among the paintings given to the State of New York several weeks ago by Julius Bache.

Group, Though Small, One of Nation's Best

Portrait of Monk by Petrus Christus Is Among Outstanding Paintings; Former Residence of Donor Will Serve as Museum.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

New York.

The magnificent private collection of Julius Bache was given, two weeks ago, to the State of New York.

Following the examples of Frick and Mellon, Bache wants to house his possessions in a small separate museum instead of giving them, as was previously the fashion, to the Metropolitan or other renowned institutions. The museum will be his own house, 814 Fifth avenue.

Though smaller than the Frick collection, it is one of the most important privately owned collections in this country, is unusually consistently selected, and offers a rare unity of high artistic standards. There are 77 paintings, all exclusively old masters.

A general survey of the whole collection is practically impossible in one article. When the museum is opened to the public next fall we shall make separate studies of two or three of its most important high lights. For the time being I would like to mention, among many works of unusual beauty, a fantastic portrait of monk by Petrus Christus, representing (so it is believed) one named Dionysos the Carthusian, born in 1402 in Belgium, a learned philosopher who gave up the joys of the world for monastic life at the Monastery of Roermond. He achieved a great renown for learning and saintliness and was called "Blessed" by all chroniclers and writers of his time, though no one seems to know the exact cause of his beatification.

Pupil of Van Eyck.

Petrus Christus, who painted his portrait now in the Bache collection, was a pupil of Jan Van Eyck, or at least was strongly influenced by him. He forms in history a connecting link between Van Eyck and Memling.

The extraordinary, really fantastic, part about this portrait is the treatment of light. The monk is depicted in bust length, three-quarters to the right, his keen eyes turned toward the spectator in shrewd and acutely inquisitive manner. There is certainly no saintliness in his expression, but rather a stern and none too amiable research of the sins of his fellow men. His garb is the white Carthusian habit of the order; the hood is thrown backward. A rather goat-like, thin beard falls on the whiteness of the habit, and each hair is realistically depicted. The whole head is encompassed within an architecturel background which is reminiscent of a window frame. From the left side of the painting enters the light which softly illuminates the red background. The red tones begin gradually to glow and irradiate all the left part of the canvas in an incandescent radiance which has something of the magic, and against which the whites of the habit stand out. The lower edge of the canvas forms a sort of sill, on which is minutely depicted a fly, and on the sill is an inscription: Petrus XRI. ME. FECIT, 1446.

Many Works Catalogued.

This is only one of the works, the full range of which is truly amazing. In 1929 a catalogue of the Bache collection was privately published, and the following works are listed: Giovanni Bellini; "Madonna and Child With Saints," "Madonna and Child," "Portrait of a Young Man." Domenico Veneziano: "Profile Portrait of a Girl." Girolamo da Cremona: "The Descent From the Cross." Fra Filippo Lippi: "Madonna and Child." Andrea Mantegna: "Gianfrancesco de Gonzago." Luca Signorelli: "Madonna and Child." Titian: "Portrait of a Venetian Nobleman," "Madonna and Child," "Venus and Adonis." Cosimo Tura: "The Flight Into Egypt." Dirk Bouts: "Madonna and Child." Petrus Christus: "Carthusian Monk." Gerard David: "The Nativity With Saints," "Madonna and Child." Hans Memling: "Portrait of a Lady," "Madonna and Child." Roger van der Weyden: "Man With a Turban," Sir Anthony Van Dyck; "Self-Portrait of the Artist." Albrecht Durer: 'Portrait of a Lady." Hans Holbein the Younger: "Portrait of a Man," "Dirk Berck, of Cologne," "A Lady of the Court of Henry VIII," "Edward VI," when Prince of Wales. Rembrandt: "The Standard Bearer," "A Young Man With a Black Cap," "Christ With a Pilgrim's Staff." Gerard Terborch: "Curiosity." Jan Vermeer: "Head of a Young Boy," "Young Woman Reading." Velasquez: "Self-Portrait of the Artist." Francois Boucher: "Sleeping Shepherdess." Francois Hubert Drouais: "The Marquise de Villemonble," "The Son of President Desvieux." Jean Honore Fragonard: "Le Billet-Doux," "The Cascade," "The Shady Grove." Jean Baptiste Joseph Pater: "The Fair at Bezons."

Complete List Next Fall.

A complete catalogue will be issued next fall, when the collection is opened to the public.

The most celebrated painting (which is not listed in the 1929 catalogue) is probably Raphael's portrait of Giuliano de Medici, Duke of Nemours, son of Lorenzo the Magnificent. At one time it was in the collection of Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

The value of those works, from a point of view of artistic standards of quality, is indisputable. It remains to be seen what will be done with this collection, now that it has been donated to the public. As we understand, the forthcoming museum will be administered by a foundation, among the trustees of which is Lord Duveen. It was announced that the actual house in which they are assembled, Mr. Bache's former residence, will be only very, very slightly altered, and the general arrangement of the paintings will remain the same.

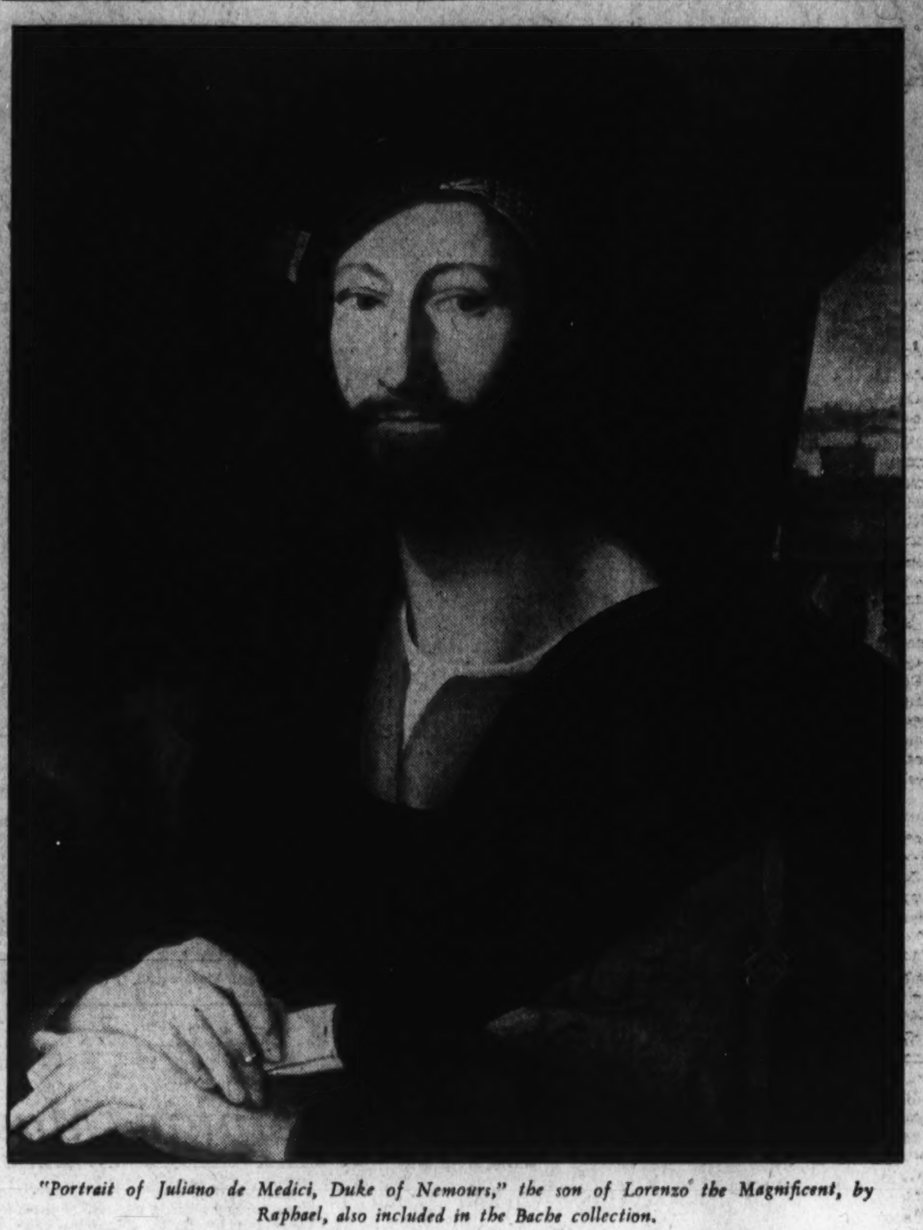
This can only be deeply regretted, as the architectural setting is most inadequate.

Some Hung on Panels.

It would have been such a marvelous opportunity to build a small intimate museum, with "modern" but not "modernistic" settings, with interior architectural design coordinated to the paintings and made to put them into value. Instead we shall have a neo-English mansion, into which canvases are piled any old way, and actually (horror of horrors!) stuck on small, wood-paneled walls. It is a well-known fact even to amateurs in interior decoration that small wood-panels are a mural decoration in themselves and that no paintings are ever hung upon them in contradiction to their own design—this is really such a gross aberration no comment is needed.

Few people in this country have as yet come to an understanding of inter-relation between various forms of art. Of course, even the worst architectural setting in the world could not kill certain paintings in the Bache collection: they are too great for that. Yet how intensified would be their beauty if they were placed in a livable and functional surrounding where architecture and interior design and decoration and paintings were such part of the other and forming one monumental unit.

But this is not to be hoped for as yet. We will have just another stuffy museum. Still, perhaps some day some other private collector, when making a gift to the state, will stipulate that such a mansion must be built. In the meantime, the idea may grow roots here through the construction of such houses on a small and private scale.



"Portrait of Juliano de Medici, Duke of Nemours," the son of Lorenzo the Magnificent, by Raphael, also included in the Bache collection.

Hungarian Art Is on Exhibition At Gallery in Springfield, Mass.

American Expert Finds Nationalism Menace to Expression

Eyes of U. S. Drawn to Country Little Known for Painting.

The George Walter Vincent Smith Gallery, in Springfield, Mass., is featuring an exhibition of contemporary Hungarian art.

Though very inadequate, the show is attracting public attention toward the art of a country with which Americans are not so well acquainted. In connection with this the liberty of gleaning some facts and ideas from Zoltan Sepeshy, outstanding American painter and director of the department of painting at the Cranbrook Academy, Michigan, is taken.

Sepeshy finds that in Hungary, as well as in other European countries, the chief menace to art is the intense and fevered spirit of nationalism which threatens to dominate artistic expression.

But in the contemporary painting of Hungary there is also a group whose creative expression will continue to transcend the limitations and rigidity of narrow nationalism.

Many critics believe that the dangers of inflexible nationalism in art are limited to those totalitarian states in which the artist is converted into a mere tool to further the national ambitions and ideals of a ruling group. Such a belief is somewhat erroneous. Art is confined and stifled whenever and wherever it is used as a means to glorify the past or present forms and ends of the country in which it develops.

It is known that even in America, of late, there can be noted a tendency among critics and artists to escape from the scylla of thinking idolatry and imitation of the Old World artistic standards into the Charybdis of glorification of anything that is "100 per cent American."

Genuine artistic expression must, it is true, have its roots in the social history and culture of the country from which it develops. But the vision and the culture of the country must continually transcend the forms which he finds about him—he must see countless relations and possibilities where the ordinary man sees only one set pattern.

It is not difficult to understand the strongly nationalistic direction which the art of Hungary is taking. When a nation is denied self assertion in political, industrial, economical or militaristic channels, its art tends to become its one mode of proud and defiant expression. In such a nation the poets sing of the glories that were; the folk-art and customs and clothing and conventions which developed spontaneously and vitally in a golden past are resuscitated and made to function again by clockwork. Culture becomes compensatory, a defence mechanism, an escape into the past by those who are unable to face the present and future. As truly as in a totalitarian state, artistic expression becomes inbred and inflexible, visionless, acquiescent rather than creative. It is dominated by a "national motif" whose goals are in the past rather than in the future. Many painters to whom such conditions are intolerable seek refuge in "new schools" which lack vitality, which are out of touch with natural life, which are esoteric and whose forms of expression are well nigh incommunicable.

If Hungarian art is to remain alive and growing, if its "national motif" is to be an evolving and creative force rather than a rigid end, it will be because of a group of painters whose work is not quite unfamiliar in America — Istvan Szonyi, Pal Patko, G. Pekary, Pal C. Molnar, Karoly Kernstock and B. Ivanyi Grunwald.

For these painters, the "Hungarian motif" is a vehicle for the expression of more universal qualities —it is part of the more vital flux of evolving life. It is a nationalism re-interpreted and recreated in terms of more enduring values. They offer not subservience to the contemporary and the transitory —but rather a vision of the many directions which it may take.

This vital function of making Hungarian art a creative force may be found in the works of all the painters mentioned, but Vilmos Aba-Novak is the one who most fulfills this mission.

There is in his painting neither the restless and aimless social turbulence of his time nor critical partisanship in relation to that turbulence. However, he seeks no refuge from what is about him through a quest for "novel subject element at any price." There is no fierce and defiant nationalism in his work, no escape into the past. He sees calmly and wisely what is about him—he is part of it and yet not pratisan—his vision transcends its chaos and excitment and places it in a longer ranged setting.

In the art of Vilmos Aba-Novak one can find the excitement of the eternal and permanent, but not static, elements of art—the color, the rhythm, the cadence of a certain continuity in space and time without the finiteness of an arbitrary outlook. His subjects, whether chosen from the past or the present, do not matter—it is what he does to them that counts. He is still painting—with an almost religious fervor—Christs, Madonnas and the 1,000-year old peasant in his age-old attitude (physical and spiritual). But it is done with a freshness and rebelliousness—not the standardized rebellion of this or that "school" or with an eye toward a new vogue—but with the rebelliousness and robust freshness universally found in those who ever search for and discern the common denominators which hold together subject matter, painting values, ideals, painter and humanity by their promise of ever renewed fulfillment of the endless quest for happiness, for expression in ageless beauty.

One could say much of the artist's happy color, his beautiful color combinations, the rich color textures of almost tastable quality. But above all, one feels his deep contact with and love of human values—all human values.

Vilmos Aba-Novak's murals, big as they are, are intimate in their properties, so deeply are they expressive of the most fundamental motives and desires of humanity. One feels not merely as an onlooker at something that is a detached and rarefied document of a momentary phenomenon. Even in his religious murals one feels that he wouldn't mind participating as an enjoying or suffering companion of those who are in heaven or hell—or in between. Yet one is not overwhelmed by an excess of passionate force—one is always conscious that he can get out of these hells and heavens and take a vacation in a nice cool beer cellar. One can participate and still remain free.

It is this freedom from fixity or one-toned emotionalism that is the keynote of the richness of this artist's work. His paintings have an elusive quality that does not fix you at any one point of enjoyment or antipathy. With all their concrete delineation and organized unity they leave you channels of entry to rearrange suggested possibility. They possess an elusiveness that you enjoy, consciously or unconsciously—the possibility of discovery of self or hidden pictorial values which you can shape and reshape toward ever new ends. His is not a plasticity of details, but a plasticity of expression.

Technically, one must admire in his murals the decorative effects, as commanded by the wall surfaces, whose tactile richness is admirably solved. His colors express the passion of a primitive for a full orchestration of bold hues. His line has the rhythm of folk music with its cadences of roaring joy and joyous sadness. There is no pretense—all is simple and natural, but it is also wise in that it catches in its very naivety the common denominator of all humanity. He eats and drinks—and loves and hates—as he paints. What could be more complete? His humanity paints through him.

In passing, it might be noted with amused, and at the same time very serious, interest, that perhaps Budapest is the first city where a municipally (administratively) directed art school exists for the benefit and enjoyment of the group of workers employed by a municipally-owned industry.

The municipal street railway company at Budapest, believing that an artistically-trained employe is a much greater—or, at any rate, a more "gracious," social asset than the average one—maintains, under the direction of Lajos Tihanyi, artist of note, an art school with excellently equipped studio, where, within or outside regularly conducted classes, enthusiastic and talented employes deduct a lot of surplus energy (they seem to have it) in a way that is in some cases astounding.

That the general caliber of work done surpasses that done by the average art school is obvious and easily understood. And it is quite possible that the young man who turns the switch knob at the motor of the car you happen to travel on, in Hungary, or the one that with a salute approaches you, making a courteous request for your ticket—is the painter or executor of the drawing or etching that won one prize or another in some show you have been visiting the day before.

So we can witness that the conception of art as an integral part of daily life has not yet quite vanished from the earth.

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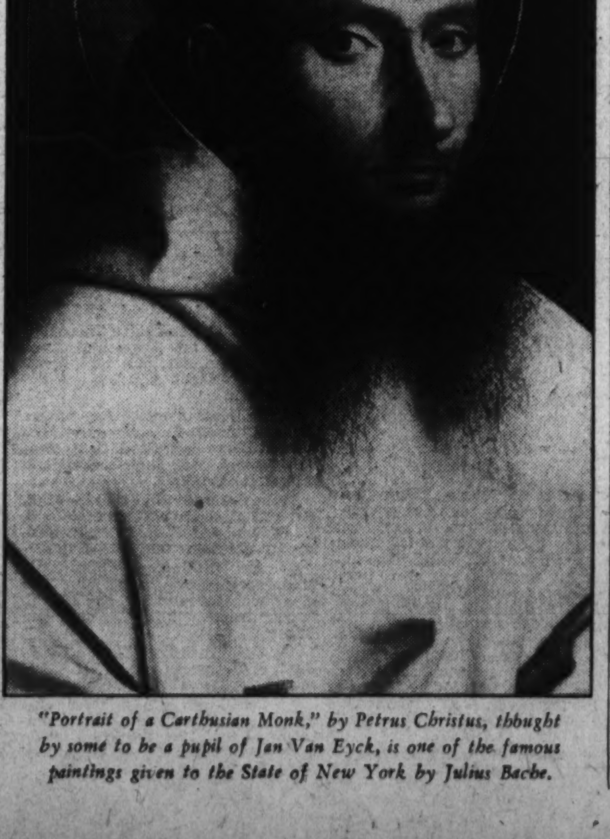


"Portrait of a Carthusian Monk," by Petrus Christus, thought by some to be a pupil of Jan Van Eyck, is one of the famous paintings given to the State of New York by Julius Bache.

America Still Haven for Outworn Products of Europe's Extremists

Soutine Works Praised by Critics Recalling Van Gogh's Rise.

Swept Away Abroad, Paintings Imported Here as Novelty.

It seems that America still continues to be the God-sent haven of refuge for all art rejected and outworn in Europe. During this month, and lasting through today, the Valentine Galleries, in New York, held an exhibition of works by Soutine.

Rumors have circulated of late that Dr. Alfred Barnes, head of the Merion, Pa., Barnes Foundation, has been secretly selling his collection of Soutines through the Valentine Galleries.

In vigorous denial of those rumors, Dr. Barnes has sent an open letter to the Valentine Exhibition, a glorification for the Soutine works which he owns: "No dealer or collector," writes he, "has the amount of money that I consider the fair value for them. Indeed, after seeing the Van Gogh show I am more than ever convinced that Soutine is a far more important artist than Van Gogh."

So it seems that the market price for Soutine's productions is mounting. While in Europe the work of the Russian-born painter, who belongs to the immediately post-war Paris, is entirely out of date and swept away since years, it is being imported to America as a novelty.

How long will real connoisseurs in this country stand for America being invaded with the most unhealthy and decadent "gaga" outputs of a sickly generation that no one in Europe now wants to buy? They think Americans are simple-minded and accept with a naive faith anything that comes to them from Paris under sonorous names. They think Americans have plenty of money—and, therefore, instead of being extinguished, wiped off completely, an art which has no enduring values, which cannot ultimately survive, has a chance of being sold a little longer, of still having a place under the sun.

Why Bow to Dealers.

Why do critics, artists, and those among the public with true understanding of art bow to a commercial dictatorship of dealers intent on selling what they acquired in times when it was fashionable everywhere, who now can find only in America a market for it?

That Dr. Barnes over-estimates Soutine—this is a matter of personal taste and is utterly harmless. Besides, he acquired his Soutine paintings in times when they were the general vogue in Europe. But that Soutine's works rejected in the country of their birth, should invade America at exorbitant prices while many comparatively obscure and good artists cannot sell theirs—this is another matter.

The trouble with us is that people buy paintings which are fashionable instead of paintings they really like. They acquire "values," they "invest" in a work of art. The investments are ruled by market-prices for paintings, which in their turn are ruled by publicity, the underlying mechanism of which is nearly always commercial.

The fault is to a great extent ours—critics and writers on art. We do not dare to raise our voices against the invasion, not of the best and finest in present-day, European art, but of the "abracadabrist" and the grotesque—also not of the present day, but of twenty years ago.

How would you like it if Saks Fifth Avenue or Bonwit Teller started a shop-window display of the fashions of 1920, and presented it to America as a novelty? Would you accept it?

I do not mean that by protesting against this importation to New York of 1920 productions we must arbitrarily pontificate and expel them, from a high judgment-seat, passing condemnation. But our job being fundamentally the dissemination of ideas, a formation of relationships between artists and public, I firmly believe it is part of that job to inform prospective American buyers of European paintings that extremists are now enjoying in France a peaceful oblivion from which they occasionally emerge as historical records of art's development.

Series of Jumbled Masks.

Just as other extremists, Soutine, narrowing the ever-immense possibilities of painting, reduced his work to a series of grotesque grimacing jumbled masks. Like many of the "lost" after-war generation, he tried in his pictures to attain effect by an explosive accumulation of feverish pigment, massed one on top of the other, thick and tense, form distorted, but distorted in a caricaturistic manner which achieves no intensity of expression, only a painstaking and painful impression of struggle to be "different," to create a sensational stunt. There is no enduring ageless value.

In the Valentine exhibition are some studies frankly based on Rembrandt motives and executed in a pseudo Van Gogh manner. Because Van Gogh was not recognized in his lifetime, but has now such wide and all-encompassing renown, many in the New York critical press are afraid that if they do not praise Soutine highly enough now, their fate in history will be similar to those of the academies of Van Gogh's time who let him well-nigh starve. So here again we must suffer from the mistakes made over 30 years ago by a small bunch of authoritative retrogates, the memory of which keeps many among us from freely disseminating controversial ideas.

If anyone really loves Soutine's works for their esthetic quality and cares to live with them for that, he is, of course, entitled to purchase those pictures. Only we wonder how many would be sold if they were signed John Jones.

Studio House Displays Work Of Its Students

Show to Continue Through May 30; Experts and Novices Exhibit.

Studio House has on display, as its last exibition of the year, a group show of works by its students. It will last through May 30, when the gallery will close for the summer.

The student work seen was not so carefully selected as work of previous shows, and canvases by beginners perhaps not yet quite fit to exhibit publicly alternate with those by more advanced pupils who are almost finished artists.

Among the most interesting canvases are two still-lives by Elizabeth Roberts, a nude by Robert Weston Ades and a portait of "Man." by Eunice Barzynski. The still-lives, especially "Lemon and Pitchers," are of a bold pattern, which does not loosen the sense of form. They hold together very well, both in color co-ordination and in composition. In their general effect they are pleasing and decorative. The nude of Robert Weston Ades shows this promising young painter is not only a pastellist; he also brings warm shades to his canvas in the medium of oil. The flesh-tones are very successfully treated, transparent and glowing. Eunice Barzynski's portrait is realistic and treated in a consistent manner. The lack of interrelation between the figure and the shades of the background is regrettable, but does not really spoil the study.

The complete list of students exhibiting is as follows: Margaret Hall, Kelsey Saint, Jane Culbertson, Sarah Baker, Paul Arlt, Mary Winslow, Julia Eckel, Regene Putnam, Katharine Fite, Sybil Bonbright, Hermione Bodenhorst, Mary Bradley, Bernice Cross and Francha Pehle.

Art Calendar

Studio House: Exhibition of works by students of Law Watkins, till May 28.

• • • •

Phillips Memorial Gallery, print rooms: Exhibition of drawings (studies for paintings) by Robert Franklin Gates.

• • • •

Smithsonian Institution, department of graphic arts: Exhibition of prints recently offered to the U. S. National Museum by the Chicago Society of Etchers, beginning today.

• • • •

National Museum: Annual exhibit of pictorial photographs by members of the Washington Photographic Society.

• • • •

Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue: Water-colors by Howard Giles.

• • • •

Public Library, Main Branch: Works by the pupils of Eugene Weicz, vice president of the Corcoran School of Art.

• • • •

Congressional Library, Fine Arts Department: Special exhibition of illustrations by Frederick Dorr Steele.

• • • •

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery: Water-colors by Mitchell Jamieson.

• • • •

Arts Club of Washington: Group show by members.

• • • •

Women's City Club: Paintings by Hattie Burdette.

• • • •

Howard University Art Gallery: Exhibition of children's work of the New York and Washington P. W. A.

• • • •

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Special exhibition of color prints on Oriental subjects, by Elizabeth Kerth.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Suggestions on Photography Offer Varied Leisure Interests

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Luis N. Ponce, secretary of the Ecuadorian Delegation for the Settlement of the Boundary Dispute between Ecuador and Peru, and first of all the diplomats to garner the title of District of Columbia chess champion, recently met I. S. Turover, donor of the trophy emblematic of the championship. Turover is the permanent owner of The Washington Post Trophy, which he won in District championship tournaments of 1918, 1920 and 1921. When introduced, each recalled having first seen the other at Nottingham, England, where a master tournament was played last year.

With their respective trophies at their elbows the two sat down eagerly to engage in a friendly skittle, a sparkling gamelet which Turnover captured.

The current issue of the Chess Review features a detailed description of Champion Ponce's recent tournament exploits and contains the score of his fine victory over Martin C. Stark. And to make the pitcure complete Fred Reinfeld's serial article titled "Addenda to Griffith and White" features an analysis of the Bird opening in which Turnover gained the advantage against World Champion Jose R. Capablanca in the New York tournament of 1931. All of which is, we opine, quite a delightful series of coincidences.

Morphy Club Tournaments.

Chess Director Max L. Kessler inaugurated the Paul Morphy Club's initial tournament play on May 13. Entrants were classified into two groups, designated Classes A and B. The winner of the A tourney will become the club's champion, while the two highest players in the B Class will be promoted to the elite group. The championship event is a double round affair. In the initial frays Simon Naidel won and drew his two engagements with J. Neufeld, while Kessler defeated V. L. Katon in a single encounter. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kessler	1	0	Neufeld	½	1½
Naidel	1½	½	Eaton	0	1

R S. MacCready took the lead in the Class B tourney, wherein several of the contestants played both their first and second round games. The individual scoring resulted as follows:

Round 1.

1	W. F. Dunn	J. B. Eskin	0
1	R. S. MacCready	C. Mayer	0
½	E. W. Kunkle	C. Rhodes	½
1	J. D. Sutphen	V. Saporito	0
1	E. J. Bennett	G.K. Camden	0
1	C. Gallant	Q. Thompson	0
1	D. Bard	J. Benjamin	0

Round 2.

1	R. S. MacCready	E. J. Bennett	0
½	C. Gallant	J. Benjamin	½
1	Q. Thompson	D. Bard	0

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
MacCready	2	0	Kunkle	½	½
Gallant	1½	½	Rhodes	½	½
Dunn	1	0	Benjamin	½	1½
Sutphen	1	0	Camden	0	1
Bard	1	1	Eskin	0	1
Bennett	1	1	Saporito	0	1
Thompson	1	1	Mayer	0	1

The club mets Thursday evenings at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest and visitors are welcomed. Negotiations are under way to meet a small group called the Montrose Chess Club in match play.

Abounding in complications, and interesting throughout, is this game from the recent interclub match:

	G. R. Paschal. Paul Morphy.	H. Rousseau. Capital City.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	B—B4	Kt—QB3
3	P—B4	P—K3
4	Kt—KB3	P—Q4
5	PxP	PxP
6	B—QKt5	Kt—B3
7	Kt—K5	Q—B2
8	Castles	B—Q3
9	P—Q3	Castles
10	KtxKt	PxKt
11	B—R4	B—Kt5
12	Q—K	KR—K
13	Q—R4	B—B4
14	Kt—Q2	R—K7
15	Kt—B3	QR—K
16	B—Q2	B—Kt5
17	QR—Q	R(K)—K2
18	P—KR3	BxKt
19	RxB	RxB
20	RxR	Q—R4
21	QR—B2	QxB
22	R—Kt3	Q—Q5?
23	P—B3	Q—R5?
24	QxKt	R—K8 ch.
25	K—R2	B—B
26	P—Kt3	Q—R6
27	QxP	Q—B8
28	KR—B3	R—R8 ch.
29	K—Kt3	QxQBP
30	QxQP	Q—B3
31	R—K3	Q—Kt3 ch.
32	K—B3	R—Q8
33	P—KKt4	P—KR4
34	QxRP	Q—B3 ch.
35	K—Kt3	R—Kt8 ch.
36	K—R4	P—Kt3
37	Q—K5	Q—Kt2
38	Q—B6	Q—Q2
39	R(B2)—K2	B—Kt2
40	R—K8 ch.	K—R2
41	Q—K7	QxP
42	QxKBP	R—Kt6
43	Q—Kt8 ch	Resigns

Byler Prize Tournament.

James W. Byler, well-known local player, has conceived the idea of signally honoring the centenary of the birth of Paul Morphy, most famous of all United States masters. To this end he will present a de luxe bound edition of Philip W. Sergeant's classic, "Morphy's Games of Chess" to the winner of a rapid transit tournament to be held at the Capital City Chess Club next month. The value of the volume will be enhanced by an illuminated page bearing the name of the victor and those vanquished in the tournament play. Chess Director M. C. Stark will shortly announce details relative to the manner of competition and the event will be staged either on Morphy's birthday, June 22, or on a Saturday immediately adjacent.

Solutions to Problems.

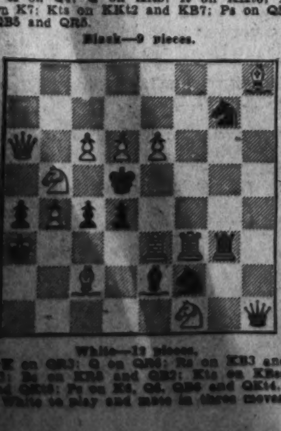
No. 725, three-mover by George H. Mulligan, baffled most of the solvers, and has for its key B-Q5. Today's offering is one which brought additional laurels to V. L. Eaton in the international problem competition field. This three-mover was recently awarded first prize and was entered in the 1936 tournament of Skakbladet, the Danish chess magazine. Once again, congratulations to Mr. Eaton.

Problem No. 726.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on Q4; Q on KR8; R on KKt6; B on K7; Kts on KKt2 and KB7; Ps on Q5, QB5 and QR5.

Black—9 pieces.



White—13 pieces.

K on QR3; Q on QR6; Rs on KB3 and K3; Bs on KR8 and QB2; Kts on KBsq and QKt5; Ps on K4, Q4, QB6 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Luis N. Ponce matches his skill at chess with I. S. Turover who sponsored the cup he won and who holds The Washington Post trophy in permanent possession. Willard H. Mutchler, Post chess editor, looks on.

Washington Bridge Teams Tie for 2nd Place In Philadelphia Master Point Tournament

Hotel Carlton Game Is Discontinued for the Present.

By Marian H. Barre.

The loss of the Eynon Bowl to the Philadelphians in the last District tournament is still unavenged, but a jinx that has pursued the local stars in all "Brotherly Love" contests was perceptibly weakened when two Washington teams tied for second place in the Master Point tournament played in Philadelphia last week-end. The players who upheld Capital prestige were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, W. M. McIntyre, and Al Roth, who formed the team that won by the break, and Roy Thurtell and E. B. Conolly, teamed with Wickersham and Kunkel.

A Philadelphia foursome won the event, B. J. and Simon Becker, Bob McPharran, and Kaskey. Though B. J. Becker now lives in New York, his move was so recent that he cannot be called a New Yorker. Open pairs went to Harold Karp and Dr. Ecker, with Solomon and Crawford second. This event was remarkable for the upsets in the qualifying session; all tournament players know that chance is the mightiest disqualifier but there have never been so many "fallen stars" as in the eliminated section of the Master Point tournament.

The mixed pair contest was played in one session on Friday evening. No Washington players entered this event, which was won by J. B. Jackson and Mrs. Marian Hickman.

* * * *

Entering the final session of the Washington Bridge League team classic four boards below the leaders.

The team of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, Roy Thurtell, Benton Brooks and Alfred Stidham won the match by 1½ boards. Their awards are the team championship of the league, 2 national master points and a $10 credit for each member toward entry fees in the national championships.

To the team that was defeated by the repeat champions, the runner-ups, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside, E. B. Conolly, W. M. McIntyre and A. L. Roth a $5 credit will be given by way of consolation. The "show" team in third place only gets credit for a good game; this is the team formed by Mrs. M. R. West, L. R. Watson, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon.

These results are of section 1, in which all players scored a seasonal average of 57 per cent or over in order to qualify.

The victory in section 2 went to Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. F. Samuel, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, winners of the first session. They ended the second with a lead of six boards over the team consisting of Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, H. G. Torbert, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. T. M. Boyle.

Third place in this section was scored by Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, Mrs. R. S. DuBois, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

The game was held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham. Twenty-one teams were enrolled. The match is limited to members of the Washington Bridge League who have qualified to participate through monthly team games run through the season. Unqualified players were assigned to a special section devoted to pair play. Arch Kepner and Oscar Bratman, north-south, and Elizabeth Brown and A. L. Scott, east-west, were the pair winners.

Players making high-pair scores in all positions of both sections of the team match are awarded a dollar credit in addition to the credits for the team winners. Pair scores were not available for this issue.

This was the third annual team match staged by the local league. Until this time no team has won twice. The victors this year automatically become the challengers in the next Clifford Cup match.

Last was a busy one for Pennsylvania bridge players as the Allegheny County championships were held on the same dates as the Philadelphia Master Point. Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott was the only Capital representative at the Pittsburgh tournament and she proved a worthy one, having consistently fine scores in three events. A team captained by R. C. Needham captured the team-of-four match. Mr. Needham is an official of the American Bridge League, and well-known here. Jeff Glick and Goldblum won the trophy for open pairs. Glick also was runner-up in the men's pair event.

Cleveland and Buffalo players predominated among the out-of-town visitors at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh. Both groups were using Allegheny County as a practise course before the Canadian-American championships now in play at Niagara Falls.

* * * *

Messrs. Jacob, Steinberg, Conolly and Thurtell expect to spend Memorial Day playing in defense of their team-of-four championship won last year at the Cavalier tournament in Virginia Beach. This was one of the unexpected Washington triumphs of 1936. It was the first major win for Moe Jacobs and Dr. A. J. Steinberg—they have had numerous successes in the ensuing 12 months. Their combination with Conolly and Thurtell was a casual one, it was a pick-up team in the truest sense of the word. And the match was one of the most exciting of the year; at the end of the finals, the local foursome was tied for first place with a Norfolk team in an unbreakable tie. An extra session was necessary—in the play-off, the Thurtell team won 11 out of 16 boards.

The Washington delegation this year will be even larger than last. Most of the partnerships are still tentative, and team line-ups are unpredictable. But the convenience of the dates, May 29 to 31, a holiday week-end, will assure the attendance. The Cavalier tournament is an American Bridge League event with master point awards. It will be scored by Russell Baldwin.

* * * *

Owing to the serious illness of Wessel Stewart, the popular duplicate game run by him at the Hotel Carlton will be discontinued until further notice. In their place, a game will be run at 1318 Park road northwest every Thursday evening by Louis Long. This is in addition to the regular Tuesday game run weekly at that address.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright also announces a new Thursday evening series at the La Salle Studios, to begin May 27. Six games will constitute a series; there will be two series with a prize of entry fee credits for the national championships at the end of each series. This

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon McIntyre and Roth, Team Members.

is in addition to the regular weekly prize. The Monday evening games at the La Salle will be continued as usual.

It is rumored that W. M. McIntyre will start still another new game in the very near future. No time nor place has been mentioned but the Washington Whist Club will not be the place. Fortnightly games will be held there on the regular nights, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, alternating with the Bridge League.

* * * *

A benefit bridge party for the Welfare Association was held at 2400 Sixteenth street, on Friday, May 14, under the auspices of the Procurement Division of the Treasury. Mr. M. E. Meyers was chairman of the committee; the game was scored by Paul E. Golden.

There was an attendance of 15 tables divided into sections for duplicate and rubber bridge play. Five cups were donated as prizes by the officials of the division. The cup for top score in the duplicate section was won by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman won the trophy for high score among the supervising engineers. Project Engineer and Mrs. Harrison, the Personnel Cup, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramos, the trophy of the supervising architects.

In the rubber bridge section, the trophy for high score went to Miss Betty Marsh and Mr. Jack Seegar.

There is a possibility that the Procurement Division may organize a permanent bridge club and hold weekly, or fortnightly, games next seasons. Many other Government departments are so organized for bridge activities even though the Federal Bridge League embraces all departments.

* * * *

The National Laws and Rules committee directs the following additions to the Laws of Duplicate Contract—1935 Revision:

1. At the end of Law No. 38 (b) page 26:

A revoke made by failure to pay a penalty card as required under Law No. 22 may not be penalized."

2. To Law No. 22 (d).

"But if, in leading or playing in his proper turn, a player exposes two or more cards, he may designate which card is his intended lead or play, the remainder becoming the penalty cards."

The American Bridge League suggests that players keep their rules books up-to-date by pasting these changes in their proper places.

* * * *

Players who do not like duplicate bridge can play rubber bridge at 2400 Sixteenth street every Monday evening in a game sponsored by Maxwell L. Johnston.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Eli Culbertson says.

Care in Cross-Ruffing.

In playing a hand cross-ruff fashion, great discrimination must be used in selecting the cards to ruff and the trumps with which to ruff them. Usually declarer will be able to ruff more than one suit. In those cases he must give considerable thought to the question of opponents' over-ruffs. Let us consider today's hand as a typical example.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ — ♡ AQ8652 ♢ AQ86 ♣ A109	
♠ 10854 ♡ 73 ♢ KJ42 ♣ 763	North West East South	♠ KJ63 ♡ KJ1094 ♢ 109 ♣ Q5
	♠ AQ972 ♡ — ♢ 753 ♣ KJ842	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's four notrump bid was highly injudicious. It is true that he became optimistic only after hearing about the clubs, but he should have realized that a five-spade response to the four-notrump bid would force a six-club contract. And the presence of only three trumps in North's hand would not have been too encouraging had he thought of the probable need to ruff out South's losing spades. There was certainly no assurance, nor even indication, that South could fill out North's red suits. But due to a combination of careful plays and the lack of a certain opening lead declarer proceeded to justify North's optimism.

West decided to open the only unbid suit, namely, diamonds, and led his fourth-highest. Declarer bravely took the finesse and, when it held, breathed much easier. The Ace of hearts was cashed, declarer discarding a diamond, and a low heart was ruffed with the deuce of clubs. The Ace of spades followed, declarer carefully discarding a heart—not a diamond—from the dummy. The deuce of spades was then ruffed with dummy's nine of clubs.

Now it behooved declarer to return to his own hand. There was no reason to delay the cashing of the diamond Ace, and after that declarer had to choose between ruffing a diamond and ruffing a heart. It is true that he had no reason to suspect that East had started with five hearts, but the diamond situation was a certainty. West's King, located on the opening lead, had not yet shown up. Therefore, dummy's low diamond was led and, when East showed out, declarer could safely ruff with his four-spot. A second spade ruff with dummy's ten, another safe diamond ruff with the eight-spot, and then the nine of spades was ruffed with the Ace.

Now, declarer had nothing left but the blank Queen of spades and the King-Jack of trumps. As the cards lay, all he had to do was ruff a heart with the Jack of clubs. But, since this finesse could always be taken, declarer played it even safer. He led a heart and, when East followed, threw his Queen of spades on the trick. West, who was by this time down to trumps, had to ruff, so that even if he had held the Queen of clubs he would have had to lead away from it back to declarer's tenace. As it was, the club return picked up the Queen in East's hand.

This Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ J ♡ A73 ♢ Q ♣ K3	
♠ 62 ♡ K54 ♢ 9 ♣ A	North West East South	♠ 7 ♡ J ♢ 1073 ♣ 84
	♠ 9 ♡ 98 ♢ J82 ♣ 6	

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ Q ♡ J ♢ A864 ♣ 95	
♠ A103 ♡ 9 ♢ Q5 ♣ Q4	North West East South	♠ J ♡ 107 ♢ J10 ♣ 876
	♠ K9875 ♡ — ♢ 9 ♣ J10	

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

South leads the Jack of clubs and West's best play is to win the Queen and return a club. South wins and leads his diamond. If East plays low, dummy wins with the Ace, and returns a diamond. West is now helpless, since a heart lead will permit dummy to make the required tricks, and a spade lead and continuation will set up the South hand. If West plays the Queen of diamonds on South's nine he is permitted to hold the trick, and a similar situation results.

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Bridge Winners

At the L. C. Long game Tuesday—First, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and C. N. Shaw; second, Mr. and Mrs. Westrich; third, Martin Amarous and Mr. Schnatman.

At the Department of Agriculture Bridge Club, Wednesday—First, Mrs Marion Barre and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; second, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; second, W. G. Esmond and R. Touche; third, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Caton.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday—First, H. R. King and Moe Jacobs; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; third, Al. Roth and Edgar Perkins.

At the Thursday Night Club—First, G. S. Carpenter and Mr. Blue; second, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Brice.

At the Byrne Studio, Monday—First, J. M. Hood and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mrs. Freda Boyce and J. O. Brothman; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Alma Byrne.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; second, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; third, A. R. Heath and Herbert Hodges.

At the Fairfax, Friday—North and south, first, R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallauer; second, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuels; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and G. H. Warthen. East and west, first, R. Aukschum and Ruth Buckley; second, Mrs. Freda Boyce and Mrs. Eugene Nolan; third, Miss Vivian Macmanus and Hal Brown. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Mary Rynder; second, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; third, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Charles Gross. Wednesday afternoon, first, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. K. S. Gibson; second, Mrs Linn Lambert and J. William Tomlinson; third, John Seward and Mrs. Mark Foote.

At the Shoreham Duplicate, Tuesday—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Harry Woodward and Paul Hottel.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

An irritated individual, a Mr. G. J. G., takes pen in hand and delivers a blast at the perpetrator of this column. In conclusion he writes, "So, how about us; we make our kodak shots, take them to the drug store for development and printing. We get them back in a day or so, and if we are lucky, we have about two or three blurry and hardly distinguishable pictures of our Aunt Mary or Uncle Tom and Sonny Boy in a setting of rural beauty."

This outburst was the apparent result of any disregard of the rank amateur and his camera problems. He is the man who goes to the corner drug store at the start of his Sunday outing and loads his kodak with a roll of film and makes a dozen exposures of his cousins and friends. Each individual is staring into the camera with a somewhat self-conscious grin, trying his best to appear nonchalant about the whole business. Mildred's boy friend usually puts his arm about her shoulder, his hip at a 45-degree angle, his hand in his pocket. This pose is varied. The boy friend pulls down his tie, opens his collar at the throat, sticks his hands in his pockets and Mildred puts her arm around his shoulder. This has been going on for years.

Most of us are picture blind. We cannot see a picture. We lack the instinct for picking out artistic compositions or recognizing picture elements in human activities. Some of us are endowed with an artistic sense and the feel for human interest.

The next time we go out on these picture-taking excursions let's resolve to be more careful about our backgrounds. It would be just as easy to take our subjects away from a board fence for the shot.

Let's plan our pictures a little more carefully. Why not shoot the pictures from the angle that will give us the best compositions? Because we have twelve shots to the roll does not mean that we must be haphazard about our choice of pictures.

Why does the sun have to be over our left shoulder before we trip the shutter. Won't side or back light be much more interesting.

When Mildred and her boy friend pose for their picture they can be talking to each other, or at least looking at each other. Must they be staring into the camera. We certainly would get a more natural picture if they were discussing something of mutual interest or even looking at something. Anything.

When Aunt Lil is posing must she wear that large picture hat that throws her face in a complete shadow? We know that our negatives are consistently underexposed. And that these thin negatives give us a harsh pictorial effect. And there won"t' be any detail in Aunt Lil's face.

Finally we must admit that most of the effects of the kodak pointing amateur is trash. What isn't trash is funny and uninteresting.

Most of us, Mr. G. J. G., are content in the fun we had in taking our pictures. We must enjoy carrying around with us these records of pleasant Sunday afternoons, but that is all. We think these pictures are good and as personal records they probably are.

We can learn what makes a good picture by simply reviewing our outstanding magazines and newspapers.

* * *

Ivan Dmitri passes along a good tip. Keep a record of the pictures you take. The exposure, lens stop and lighting conditions. By studying these pictures you will soon learn what not to do.

* * *

Mr. Francis Mitchell writes in to ask just what gives the finest grain possible in any type of film. Rapid drying, prolonged development in a fine grain non-alkaline developer and correct exposure results in a prefect negative with a minimum of grain.

* * *

The Capital Camera Exchange has installed a light meter testing machine. Any electric meter can be tested.

* * *

The circus ran a close second to the cherry blossoms as an attraction for the camera addicts.

Zep Mail Saved, Delivered Safely To Addressees

There were recovered from the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., 102 postal cards and 147 letters all badly damaged according to a report given out by Director John E. Lamiell, of the International Postal Service.

The mail was recovered in the wreckage by postoffice inspectors and forwarded to the postmaster in New York City who handled the crash mail seeing that it was all properly delivered. Some of it was found on May 6, May 7 and May 8.

It is estimated that between 12,000 and 13,000 pieces of mail were on the dirigible when it left Germany for the United States. Much of the mail was philatelic letters and cards, some being for United States addresses and others for German delivery.

Air Mail Society Auction Swells Catalogue Fund

New Issues Discussed by President of Stamp Group; Springfield, Mass., Chapter Will Act as Host at Convention.

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Hotel Lafayette Monday evening, Louis J. Heath presiding. The feature of the session was an auction for the benefit of the catalogue fund. Francis B. Leech officiated as auctioneer and 40 lots were disposed of, about $25 being realized for the national society. Another auction will be held at the July meeting.

Twenty members and guests were present. Mrs. Cilley, of Melrose, Mass., was a guest. In the absence of Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary, who still is ill, E. W. Beitzell substituted. He also arranged the auction sale and invited those present to send material for the next sale to his office as early as possible.

Mr. Heath donated for this sale a set of the first Turkish air mail stamps which went at a low price to C. H. Vaughan.

In the regular course of events the president gave his usual account of the new issues of air mails. He had considerable to say about the air mail stamps coming out of Spain. These issues all are for use and the many factions are issuing stamps. He suggested that Canary Island issues be obtained for, in his opinion, these stamps will be exceedingly rare and hard to get in a short time.

President Heath brought up the matter of the convention of the American Air Mail Society, to be held at Springfield, Mass., July 1, 2 and 3, at the Hotel Bridgway. Springfield Chapter will act as host. Messrs. Heath, Leech, Petty and Beitzell already have announced their intention of attending.

Officers will be elected and the following slate has been nominated: President, Walter J. Conrath, Albion, Pa.; vice presidents, William R. Alley, New York City; L. B. Catchell, Bronxville, N. Y.; Louis J. Heath, Washington, D. C., and Charles G. Riess, Albany, N. Y.; secretary, George W. Angers, Springfield, Mass; treasurer, Frank A. Costanzo, Punxsutawney, Pa.; directors, Albert N. Brown, San Francisco, Calif.; Orian E. Green, Ferndale, Mich.; Herbert H. Griffin, Cleveland, Ohio; Francis B. Leech, Washington, D. C.; Paul F. Robertson, Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, Newton, N. J.

At the next meeting Ralph Cole will read a paper on C. A. M.'s.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The meeting of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening had as its feature an auction sale. F. A. Bickert presided.

Two applications for membership were received and P. D. Weeks was elected to membership.

John R. Ewell officiated at the auction sale and 110 lots were disposed of at good prices. A cover carried on the flight to London and return by Dick Merrill sold at $3.

The exhibition was of German covers from the collection of F. A. Bickert. They represented a unique collection of covers sent from Africa to Germany. The cancellations in Africa were excellent and all were addressed to the imperial postoffice department in Berlin, mailed chiefly from the Cameroons.

At the meeting on Tuesday the Washington Philatelic Society will be guests at the club and will hold an exhibition.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The monthly auction sale of the Washington Philatelic Society was held at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, John R. Ewell officiating.

The result of the mail vote for president announced at the last meeting was: J. W. Fawcett, 42, and M. S. Petty, 41 votes.

Airplane Cover For Coronation Holds Interest

The special coronation flight cover carried by Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie is a most unusual one and of more than ordinary interest. Several thousand of these covers were carried.

The cover bears a six-cent orange air mail stamp postmarked "New York, N. Y., May 8, 2 p. m., 1937, G. P. O." The cachet in blue reads: "Anglo-American Goodwill Coronation Flight, New York to London, Dick Merrill—Pilot." The United States and British flags are included in the cachet. Below this at the left in black is the inscription: "Dick Merrill. City. Poste Restante, G. P. O. London, E. C. I. England.

The cover also has the new British coronation stamp, the one and one-half penny, first-day May 12, 1937, with portraits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The cancellation is: "London, May 13, 1937." The cachet in red reads: "Anglo-American Goodwill Coronation Flight. London to New York, Dick Merrill—Pilot." To the left is the crown and below the letters " G. R."

When the cover was returned to New York it was posted and the two-cent Navy stamp affixed, the cancellation reading: "New York, N. Y., May 14, 5 p. m., 1937. G. P. O."

The cover was carried by Dick Merrill on his famous flight. He left Floyd Bennett field May 8 and returned after a five-day round trip at 4.36 p. m., May 14, just 24 hours and 23 minutes from London.

Postal Ruling For Collectors

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has issued an important order regarding postmarkings. It reads as follows:

"In view of the abuses and misuses which have arisen from the practice of furnishing impressions of postmarks on plain slips of paper for philatelic purposes, the permission given on February 20, 1935, to furnish such postmark impressions in this manner is hereby withdrawn."

This notice was issued May 4, 1937. This shows that in so many matters that posal authorities try to please stamp collectors a number will always be found to abuse such privileges.

In this connection it may be well to recall postal regulations that provide against the precanceling of any commemorative stamp, yet the precanceled specimen of commemoratives goes merrily on. There is a wide checkup now going on and no one can fortell the outcome.

Philatelic Notes

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Thomson Community Center.

A first-day cover, bearing the three-cent rose Canadian Coronation Day stamp., with portraits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, canceled at Ottawa, Ontario, May 12, 1937, has been received from N. H. Lewis, a collector of Ottawa.

The annual picnic of the Atlantic City, N. J., Stamp Club will be held June 16, at Doc's Folly, on the New York Road. A special invitation is extended to all Washington stamp collectors to attend.

Marion Lancaster won first prize in Group 7, United States and possessions, Class A, at the National Junior Stamp Exhibition in New York. The grand trophy was won by the North Hudson Junior Philatelic Society of West New York, N. J.

Claude W. Parker, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received a sheet of 50 poster stamps from London, all of a historical character.

Danzig is scheduled to issue two commemorative stamps, one regular postage and one air mail, in connection with the philatelic exhibition June 6 to 8.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

For some time the Postoffice Department has been receiving many suggestions concerning designs for the forthcoming series of the insular and territorial stamps. No date has as yet been set for the issuance of those for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Nor has the department given the exact number of stamps to be issued, but we infer there will be only one stamp for each possession.

There seems no necessity for competition in designs for the new stamps. As heretofore, the department will consult artists and others interested not only for suggestions but for actual designs. It is not uncommon for suggestions to be adopted by those not connected with official life. The idea of using pressure in order to insure "more beautiful stamps" seems rather wide of the mark.

Stamp collectors are continually advising the department with reference to designs as well as papers, colors, perforations; in fact the department is always swamped with various suggestions. This is as it should be for it proves a healthy spirit of co-operation existing between philatelists, the general public and even the critics of postal officials. Numerous ideas and plans for new stamps are on file not one of which has been passed over without consideration.

The annual conventions of the national philatelic organizations this summer are looked forward to with pleasure. From present indications there will be many interesting topics presented. At all these sessions organized philately will have ample time for free and complete discussion. Stamp collectors have many ideas in common with postal officials but we fail to understand why certain methods should be forced upon any department of the Government.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW ISSUES.
1937 Austria Mother's Day .08
Greece, University Stamp .07
Netherlands, Jamboree (3) .20
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

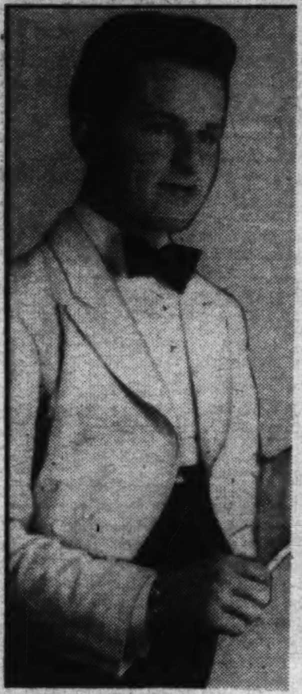
Copyright, 1937,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

MAY 23, 1937

Girl Is Engineer of Fishing Vessel

100 Miles

Each Week for Lessons on Cornet!



Randy Brooks—Toots His Way With Rudy Vallee Outfit.

He traveled far to take cornet lessons—a hundred miles a week. And now he's traveling fast and far—up the musical scale.

We speak of Randolph E. Brooks. At 18, he's hailed as New England's greatest boy cornetist. He has played on stage and radio; teaches cornet and trumpet; "toots" for two bands, does solo work.

Randy became interested in the trumpet at 6. started lessons at 10. Then came those long trips—from his home in Sanford, Me., to Boston, Mass.

"I began taking lessons with Walter M. Smith, famous cornetist," writes Randy, from 74 School street, "I motored through heavy snowstorms, often when the roads were almost impassable."

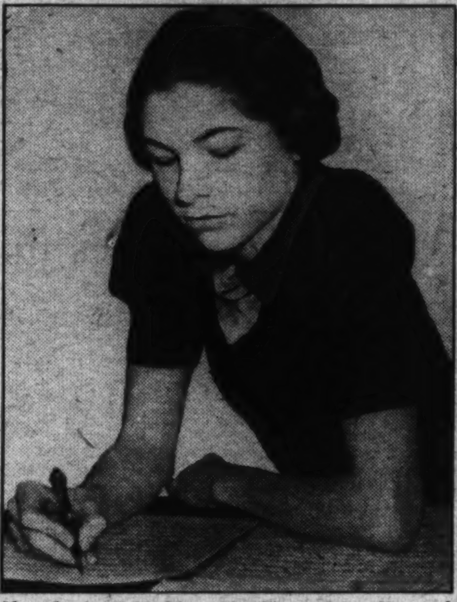
But results were quick. Randy soloed with a radio glee club, later won a radio contest in which 2,000 boys and girls entered. This attracted the notice of Rudy Vallee, who gave him an audition.

"I traveled with Mr. Vallee, who lives only 30 miles from Sanford, for about a year," says Randy. "I appeared on his radio program with the Mills Brothers and Mitzi Green.

"I hope to have my own swing-band some day and go to Hollywood. I finish high school this June and have several scholarship offers, but do not know what I shall do. My success has been due to the sacrifice of my parents and sister."

Newsfacts—The cornet isn't what it used to be! * * First cornets appeared in the early Middle Ages, were straight, or slightly curved, had no keys, not even bells on the ends. * * They were held in high esteem for their sweet tones. * * France, in the seventeenth century, had a "royal cornet player," paid by the King. * * Modern cornets are really "cornets a pistons" (French for "Cornets with pistons"), are harsher than their ancestors, therefore not generally found in symphonic orchestras.

Class Song Her Contribution



Mary Louise Schroeder—Handicapped But Honored.

Though her legs are lame, Mary Louise Schroeder's will do to what others do is strong.

Unable to challenge schoolmates in physical feats, she meets and beats them on other ground. Now she has won the competition to provide a song for her June graduating class.

The 19-year-old Danville, Ill., composer was cut down by infantile paralysis when 6. After weary months in hospitals, she went home with braces on both legs, a plaster cast binding most of her body.

Already she had decided to make her mark in music. "My musical interest began longer ago than I can remember," she says. "My folks tell me that when I was four I made up little pieces."

But with her handicap she couldn't sit at a piano. So resolutely, Mary Louise stood and played.

Removal of the plaster cast and one leg brace, when she was 10, made it possible for her to sit at the piano and begin taking lessons. Two legs ordinarily are required to manipulate a piano's loud and soft pedals. Mary Louise makes one do.

It was high school harmony class that really brought forward Mary Louise's talent as a composer. Now she's written 12 pieces and not long ago gave a concert featuring her own selections.

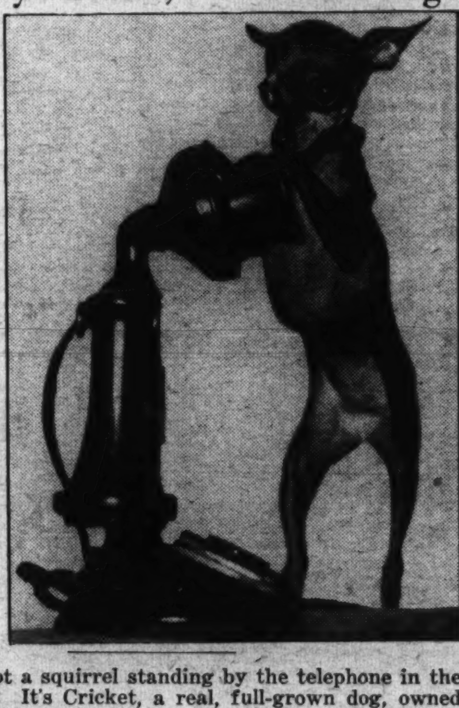
"An inexpressible feeling came over me when I learned my song had been selected by the class," she writes from 1230 Wellington street. "It made me feel good to think I could contribute something to the school." Mary Louise now has one piano pupil.

Still Winter There?

A hockey stick helped Chubby Taylor, 14, rescue two girls who fell into a pond near his home in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, Canada. Chubby, whose address is P. O. Box 38, slid out on the ice on his stomach and pulled both of them out with the stick.

Not a Toy—a Real, Full-Grown Dog

Cricket Gives Some Idea of Her Size—or Rather, Her Lack of It—by Posing Beside a Telephone. But You Should See Her Puppy Pal. The Latter Can Walk Under Cricket Without Touching. Honest to Goodness.



No, that's not a squirrel standing by the telephone in the picture above. It's Cricket, a real, full-grown dog, owned by W. P. Link, Tampa, Fla., veterinarian.

Small? You "ain't seen nothing yet." Dr. Link says he has another pup so tiny it can walk under Cricket without touching her!

"Cricket, a 2-year-old miniature Manchester terrier, weighs 2 pounds," writes Dr. Link, from 506 Washington street. "My other pup, of the same breed, weighs less than a pound. Cricket has adopted the little one and will even fight for her. Both are very intelligent."

Newsfacts—Miniatures can be bred from most small breeds. Often dogs of smaller breeds are crossed to reduce size. * * Miniatures were bred more than 400 years ago. Though now generally mere lap dogs and freaks, they were originally used to ferret out rats and other burrowing animals. * * They are delicate animals, require much care. All are rare, since they usually have but one puppy in a litter.

They Build, Fill Own Museum

Specimens Gathered From England, Africa, U. S.

Pete Wellborn started out with a hobby. Now he has a real museum of natural history.

And the 14-year-old has just begun. He and Lea Richmond, 13, are still adding to their "W. L. G. Museum" in Atlanta, Ga. They have their own building, do their own collecting and mounting.

"We have specimens from all over the world," Pete writes from 80 Palisades road, Atlanta. "They include eggs, skulls, different types of wood, African mammals, English deer and many American animals.

"I have been collecting animals ever since I could walk. I had a small zoo when I met Lea about four years ago. We began collecting together, then started our museum.

Buy Show Cases.

"We took our name from our first initials—my real name is Walter. The G comes from Grady Black, my cousin, who helped us for a while. We took a correspondence course in taxidermy and practiced on specimens donated by friends. We used a small building behind my house.

"Mounting specimens is not so hard once you get onto it. By mounting for customers we collected enough to build a new building. We charged 5 cents admission and raised enough to buy glass cases.

"Last summer I visited England, collected there. I met various officials of the Museum of Natural History in London and one gave me many African mammals—bats, moles, tropical squirrels and such.

"On my return we built a larger building of three rooms."

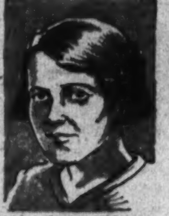
Newsfacts—Youthful hobbies or enthusiasms have been the start of many great museum men. * * Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer, applied for a job in New York's Natural History Museum after graduation from college. No jobs were to be had, so he made one—scrubbing floors! * * Henry Fairfield Osborne, long-time director of that same museum, went to college to study to succeed his father as a railroad president. But he got sidetracked on to geology, went from there into museum work.

A Tough Life But a Great One, She Says

Scotch Lass, 17, Wears Trousers, Oilskins While at Sea.

A tough life but a great one. That's how 17-year-old Charlotte Wilson views her job as a ship's engineer.

Charlotte, seafaring daughter of searfaring parents, is "chief" of her father's fishing vessel, the Catherine. The Catherine regularly plies Scotland's coastal waters from her home port, St. Andrews, in quest of herring.



Charlotte Wilson

"My duties," says Charlotte, "are tending and oiling the engine and winch, cooking and lending a hand in pulling in the fishing gear. We run from 3 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

"For the last three years I have studied an engineer's instruction book. Dad, the skipper, taught me the rest. You must learn engineering in case of emergencies at sea.

"I wear a navy blue jersey and trousers, sea boots and oilskins at sea. Seine net fishing is tough, but I love it when the boat is diving with a head sea.

A Bit Seasick.

"Of course, I was a bit seasick on my first trip. But, as Dad advised, I kept eating hard biscuit and working and soon forgot my sickness.

"I like drifting for herring at night. It is a fine sight to see the herring come up when fire is in the water.

"Oh, but she's a fine boat, the Catherine. And since I've engineered her, she has had no engine trouble. I'm proud of that."

Newsfacts—Speed is all important in seine net fishing. When a school of herring is sighted, small boats encircle it with a huge, small-mesh net. Then the main boat hauls the net shoreward, trying to reach shallow water before the fish dive under the net. In shallow water another net is "shot" under the fish, hauls them to the surface. They are scooped up in baskets, salted and thrown into the hold.

Memory Wizard

He's got a memory like an elephant—this Arthur Ray Dolan. In fact, better than an elephant. For whoever heard of an elephant that could remember the numbers on 168 automobile license plates?

Well, Arthur can!

That's his hobby. He started three years ago while sitting around a filling station. "I thought I'd start remembering license numbers of the cars that came in," writes the 14-year-old from Dunbar, Pa. "I could remember them for days back.

"All but 27 of the 168 I know are from Dunbar. As for my career, I'll stick to my old job of remembering license numbers."

Makes Money While Studying Taxidermy

Hopes Hobby Will Pay Expense of Art Course

Family Places Ban on Work Indoors—It's the Smell!

Eugene Chambless, jr., has an out-of-doors hobby. His family won't even let him in the house when he works on it.

But don't blame the family. And don't blame Eugene. For he is studying taxidermy. And he can't help it if his customers want him to stuff animals that have been dead overlong.

"I do most of my work outside when the weather is good," he writes from 759 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga. "I started a correspondence course last summer. I am fond of hunting and fishing and wanted to mount some of my specimens."

Field Lark and Fox.

Soon he had mounted a field lark and a fox. Then came a wildcat, for which a friend paid him $8.

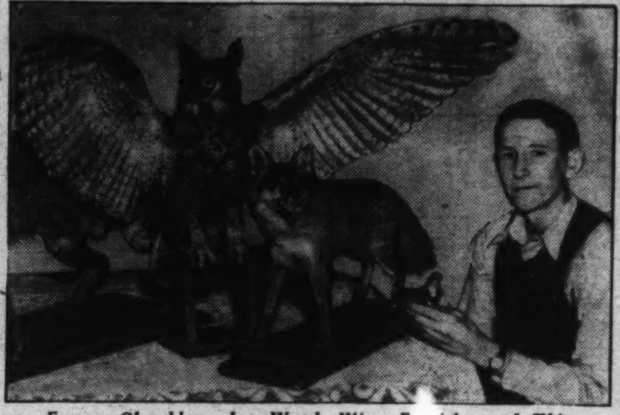
"I first measure each part of an animal's body," he explains. "Then I skin the body and put the hide in a preserving solution. For stuffing I make a body of wood, wire and excelsior.

"When I finish my course I will be the only taxidermist in Macon. I hope to earn money for a commercial art course."

Newsfacts—The word taxidermy means "arrangement of skin." * * That's exactly what modern taxidermists do—fit skin over wire frames made to the exact measurements of the skeletons. * * The first taxidermists, back in the seventeenth century, didn't bother with the skeleton. They simply stuffed a skin. * * Modern taxidermy is one of the most complicated of sciences, requiring knowledge of animal anatomy, modeling, carving, chemistry and other subjects. * * Just a hobby 50 years ago, taxidermy has been made a fine art today by the demands of museums.

Real as Life

Are These Specimens Mounted by Boy.



Eugene Chambless, Jr.—Wood, Wire, E[illegible]sior and This.

Saves Family

When Gas Explosion Rocks House, Awakens Him.

Stunned and choking, Joseph Chenoweth, jr., 15, would have found it much easier to go back to sleep—forever—when he was awakened by the gas explosion that night.

Instead, he roused himself and saved the lives of his mother and four brothers and sisters.

"I opened windows and tried in vain to arouse my mother," Joseph writes from 1005 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn. "My young brothers were semiconscious. Downstairs, I awakened my two sisters and called the fire department.

"Mother was revived with a pulmotor and my two brothers were treated by the police surgeon. We suffered no serious injuries."

Gas from an oilburner had accumulated in the chimney and caused the explosion. The force of the blast scattered the furniture, split the walls upstairs and filled the house with fine soot.

Newsfacts—Coal mines, grain elevators and farmer's barns are commonest scenes of explosions and fires. Spontaneous combustion does the trick with gases formed by accumulated coal dust, the same with stored grain and improperly cured hay. * * Biggest bang in history was the eruption of the volcano on Krakatoa Island in Sundra Strait between Java and Sumatra. In August, 1883, it started a series of explosions which lasted 36 hours, could be heard 3,000 miles distant. Rocks were hurled 17 miles and gigantic waves devastated nearby coasts, causing 36,000 persons to perish.

AN ALL-GIRL saxophone band of 14 members travels out of the Evangelical Orphanage at Lewisburg, Pa.

Sheep Dog Refuses to Be Sold

Nell Won't Work for New Master, Wins for Old.

Nell, the collie, once refused to be sold. Now her owner is glad she did. For Nell is Scotland's best sheep dog.

She earned that title at the national sheep dog trials. But as far as her owner, J. M. Wilson, of Innerleithen, Peebleshire, is concerned, she had already proved her worth.

"I got Nell seven years ago, when she was 6 weeks old," says Mr. Wilson. "I was overstocked with dogs at the time, so when a good offer was made for Nell, I accepted.

"But Nell refused to work for her new owner. She could not forget her old home. At last, I brought her back. She was overjoyed. I trained her to round up sheep. She learned quickly.

Her First Trial.

"In her first trial Nell went out about a half mile, rounded up four sheep and guided them carefully through several obstacles. She obeyed every command.

"She has won many medals, cups and prizes. And she is always ready to work at home rounding up cattle and chickens."

Newsfacts—Sheep dog field trials are as popular in Scotland as are hunting dog trials in America. * * Dog and master enter a field. Four or five sheep are released 500 yards away. The dog runs out, brings the sheep to its master. Then the dog singles out certain sheep, drives them into a pen. All must be done within a few minutes. Dogs are judged on form, speed and skill.

Now What's This? A Girl Snake Catcher?

Phyllis Pentheny isn't afraid of snakes, but the snakes ought to be afraid of her. She catches them for zoos and animal farms!

Just 14, she is a veteran "snake-charmer." She slides her legs into leather boots, takes a long rod with a loop of string at one end, and sets off to master the unwary reptiles that cross her path.

"But I've never caught anything worth while," she writes from 73 Pine street, Malden, Mass. "My parents objected."

Phyllis adopted her unusual hobby a few years ago when she went snake hunting with some friends. And then an animal farm in New Hampshire thought enough of her ability to ask her to join its staff. She often sells snakes to such farms.

"I've been bitten many times by harmless snakes," she tells the timid souls that want to know. "It's just like the scratch of a kitten."

Her ambition is to be curator of reptiles in a zoo, an animal trainer, or an explorer like Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Can't Start Too Early.

Bobby, 5, suddenly left off playing with Janie, 6, and stalked haughtily into the house. "What's the matter, son?" called mother. "Did you two quarrel?"

"No, mom," said Bobby; "I just left. I didn't wanta get in the habit of Janie Smathers socking me!"

Does Hand-Skating Act, Other Acrobatic Stunts

Daniel Ulizio is handy with his roller skates. So handy, in fact, that he skates on his hands while playing a mouth organ and pulling his young brother, Marion, who does a hand-stand on a small wagon.

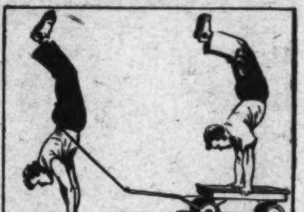
"Six years ago we began watching the acrobatic acts in circuses, carnivals and stage shows," Daniel, 21, writes from 32 Midland avenue, Midland, Pa. "We picked up our stunt from those acts.

"Some of our stunts are done on a 20-foot trapeze I built in our back yard. We use only bed mattresses to break falls and we've never broken any bones.

Dives Story and Half.

"Marion, 12, does a story and a half dive and I catch him in my arms. He weighs 90 pounds and I, 175. For another stunt, he stands on top of a table and two chairs and jumps on my chest. We practice once a week, oftener just before we put on a show."

An accident almost ended Daniel's acrobatic career three years ago. He broke his left arm in five places, dislocated his hip bone, jarred his spinal column, injured his knees and legs, and had 18 stitches taken in his shoulder. After the accident, he had to walk three miles to a doctor. But he has fully recovered and is "as good as ever" now.



It took him six months to work out the hand-skating act last year. Our artist's drawing above shows how the stunt is done.

Lightning Bolt

Starts Blaze in Room; Girl Puts It Out.

A red glow filled the room. Janice Attebery knew lightning was going to strike nearby. She put her fingers in her ears and then—

"The loudest noise I've ever heard almost tore my ears off," Janice, 14, writes Parade. "I was knocked back on my bed. The bolt of lightning had struck our house!

"Running into the living room I saw the window curtains and davenport burst into flames. I called to my father, who was outside. He had been knocked down and my brother swept to his knees by the force of the bolt.

Much Damage Done.

"Pulling down the curtains, I stamped the fire out. Then I jerked the davenport to the center of the room, turned it upside down and tried to smother the flames with a rug. By that time father had brought a tub of water and helped to finish putting out the fire."

Janice's quick work saved the furniture in her home on Route 4, Parsons, Kans., but considerable other damage was done. The lightning melted 90 feet of copper wire on the radio aerial, bulged a corner of the house and knocked off a lot of plaster. The Atteberys are building a new home, glad nobody was hurt by the unusual bolt of lightning.

Newsfacts—Your chance of being killed by lightning in the United States is one out of 200,000. In South Africa it's one out of 18,000! * * The United States Weather Bureau says lightning can and often does strike more than once in the same place. * * There is a scientific basis for the belief lightning fertilizes the soil. * * Freak lightning cases abound in South Africa. A bolt caused a woman's hat to burst into flames. Another, in Hopetown, hurled a preacher from his pulpit, though otherwise not injuring him. In 1880 a troop of British cavalry saw 17 saddles emptied and horses killed by a flash of lightning.

Who's Careless?

Boys are more careful with firearms than men, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reports. Three times as many men were injured in hunting accidents as were boys, a year's compilation reveals.

Messenger Horse

Summons Aid to Farm of Bed-Ridden Family.

It sounds like fiction—this story of how a pony carried an S O S message that brought help to an isolated, bed-ridden family.

The Town family, of Flaxton, N. Dak., had suddenly all been taken ill with the "flu." A blizzard had blocked doorways to every building on their farm. No phone. Somebody had to do the chores.

"So I placed a note in a 10-pound sugar sack and tied it to the halter of Star, our 8-year-old pony," writes Mrs. Stanley Town. "Then I started him off on the road to the Smiths, a mile away.

"But instead of going in that direction, he wheeled and went another. My heart certainly took a sudden drop, as Star disappeared over a hill a half-mile away."

But Star got there. It was only 15 minutes until he reached the Nelsons, 2½ miles away. And only 45 minutes until one of the Nelsons arrived, bringing back the pony.

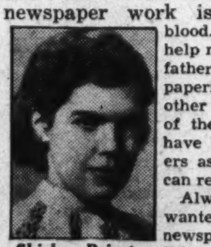
Newsfacts—Horses and dogs, says the United States National Museum, were the first animals tamed by primitive man. That's why they know more about us, get on with us, and we credit them with the greatest animal intelligence. * * Horses were unknown in North and South America until the invasion of the Spaniard. Conquest was easy for the latter, as natives thought horse and rider were one animal! * * There have been instances of New York traffic policemen becoming so attached to their horses that they've quit the force and bought the animals when their horses reached the "retirement age." * * Among wild animals, the chimpanzeé and orang-utan are rated tops in intelligence, with the Asiatic elephant in No. 2 place.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Shirley Priest*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A newspaper reporter.

Yes, I know the field is overcrowded, the pay poor and the work hard. But newspaper work is in my blood. I cannot help myself. My father is a newspaperman and other members of the family have been writers as long as I can remember.



Shirley Priest

Always I have wanted to do newspaper work. With this idea before me I chose school courses which would help in the future. English, of course, is most important and I took all I could possibly get. To get a broad, general background I took subjects like history and foreign languages.

I also took journalism in high school and worked on the school paper. Later, I became an associate editor and wrote a column for our weekly.

This was excellent experience I could not afford to miss.

Writes Every Day.

Outside school I have read every newspaper, news magazine and good book I could obtain. I try to observe people and happenings, paying attention to details and memorizing names and faces. This is important in learning to sense news.

I write every day here at my home, 1108 Jackson street N., Wilmington, Del. I decide to write a certain number of words; the subject does not matter. Thus I learn to write quickly. I have also visited newspaper offices and print shops and talked to every newspaper man I could.

Two courses are now open to me—I am 16 and have finished high school. I can make the rounds of editors' doors offering my services as a lowly cub. A more gradual method is to submit copy as a freelance writer, working for space rates until I have finally made myself known to editors. Then I can get a job, perhaps.

Hunts Birds With Camera Instead of Gun

Heroine at 8

Sister Rushed to Tub to Stop Fire.

Peggy Burch—She Did All She Could, Did It Quickly.

Her sister's clothes were blazing. Her mother and father were away. Peggy Burch, 8, had to act—fast!

And she did. She seized 5-year-old Mary Lee Burch and began beating the flames with her hands.

"But Mary Lee got away from me and ran," writes Peggy from 310 Carson street, San Antonio, Tex. "I finally caught her, carried her to the bathtub and turned on the water. Neighbors heard Mary Lee screaming and called a doctor. A flame from a gas stove had caught her dress."

Mary Lee died later at a hospital, but Peggy had done all she could. Peggy's hands were badly burned, too.

Record Price

Paid for Don's Champion Lamb at Auction.

The Bullingtons had practically everything but sheep on their farm at Raisin City, Calif.

But it was sheep Don Bullington chose five years ago when he began raising purebred animals. This spring one of his lambs was named grand champion of the South San Francisco stock show and, sold at auction, brought a new world's record price of $10.25 per pound.

"It was like frosting for my cake," Don writes Parade. "I had plenty of bad luck when I started."

Raising lambs "by hand" was his first venture. At 16, he joined the Future Farmers of America and turned to purebred Hampshire sheep.

"My present flock is worth about $800," Don says. "The sale price of my grand champion lamb will enable me to add to and further develop my flock of registered Hampshires."

Newsfacts—Sheep yield more different products than any other animal. The list includes wool, fur, felt, parchment, cat-gut, sausage casings, tallow, soap, meat and cheese. In mountainous parts of India, sheep even serve as beasts of burden. • • Sheep and cattle were used for money in prehistoric times. • • It takes seven sheep to eat as much as one cow.

YOUNGEST KING is the monarch of Siam. He's 13,

Still Seeking Adventure in Rebuilt Boat

Still hundreds of miles from home, still seeking adventure. That describes bronzed Robert Goff, 17.

Several months ago Robert told Parade of his 2,000-mile trip from Lake Michigan to Florida via the Mississippi. In a rebuilt lifeboat he and two friends reached their goal, Pensacola, Fla. Now Robert is in Washington, D. C., to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree.

"I came by bus from St. Petersburg, Fla., where I worked in a hotel," says Robert. "Our boat is at Pensacola. There it will remain unless I can arrange to have it towed to Washington. In that case, I shall sail it up to the St. Lawrence River, through the Great Lakes and home to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Glad They Made Trip.

"My shipmates? Louis Wernicke is in Chicago. Ben Jelinek will work in Tampa, Fla., for a while, then go home. I am returning in time to attend the University of Wisconsin.

"Yes, we are glad we made the trip. The going was plenty tough at times, but we had some marvelous experiences. We were greeted cordially everywhere we went ashore."

Robert is staying with his uncle, Robert W. Davis, 4105 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Washington.

Newsfacts—Robert will be only one of some 30,000 Boy Scouts attending the first national jamboree ever held in the United States. • • Running from June 30 to July 9, it will draw Scouts from at least 15 foreign countries, too. • • The Philippines, India, China, among others, will be represented. • • Scouts will live in a huge tent city on the banks of the Potomac River. • • One of the features of the show will be a Scout-edited 16-page daily newspaper, with circulation of 50,000. That's more than a lot of regular newspapers ever attain.

Original Pieces Made On Her Potter's Wheel

"Be original," is the motto of Evelyn Collins.

And Evelyn practices her own advice in designing pottery, candlesticks, vases and the other objects she makes and sells.

"There is no fun in copying," she explains. "If you do, you won't be pleased when finished because you will have known all along how your work would look." She plans to be a pottery designer.

Evelyn became interested in pottery by taking a junior high school course, immediately started working clay at her home, 928 North Walnut street, Lansing, Mich.

Works in Spurts.

"I work very much in spurts, a month at a time; then do nothing for weeks. It takes a lot of time and clay is hard on the hands.

"I have my own potter's wheel and use a friend's kiln for firing. I hope to buy a kiln with my profits.

Evelyn Collins—Clay Is Hard on the Hands.

"When I start a model, I cut my clay with a taut wire. I hit the pieces together on a plaster board with my wrist. This removes air pockets that would explode in firing. The clay is then shaped into a ball and placed in the center of the potter's wheel.

Method for Shaping.

"Here is my method of shaping a vessel on the wheel: First, make a hole in the center of the clay with the thumbs; second, put the knuckles of the right hand on the outside, the forefingers of the left inside; gradually draw up, thus forming the opening. This requires much practice and a steady hand.

"The clay is dried, then sanded and fired at a temperature of 2,000 degrees. I use a brush for glazing. Dipping is more satisfactory but requires much more glaze."

Newsfacts—Many things about pottery making have changed through the years, but not the potter's wheel. • • It was the best device the ancients had to shape vessels, and it's still the best thing. • • Where it came from no one knows. Like "Topsy," it "just growed up," appearing in several countries at the same time. • • The Egyptians first operated the machine by means of a foot treadle. • • They also put it in their mythology, believing it was used by Khnum, god of creation.

Twins Are 'Naturals' for Duets

Miles and Ernest Mauney, Who Started With Hymns at 4, Last Year Played With Jan Garber's Orchestra at the Texas Centennial, But They're North Carolinians.

A fortune lies in the fingers of Miles and Ernest Mauney, 12-year-old twins of King's Mountain, N. C. Proclaimed piano geniuses by North Carolina musicians, the boys practice but one hour a day.

"Mother started us playing hymns when we were 4," Ernest writes Parade. "We've been pianists ever since.

"We have even been to Texas playing. There we performed with Jan Garber at the Centennial last year."

Newsfacts—Speaking of twins, 50 per cent more are born in Ireland than in the rest of the civilized world. • • It's been said twins have never become famous. But the Piccards, Jean and Auguste, of balloon fame, and the Mauch boys, Billy and Bobby, of movie fame, controvert that. • • Lloyds of London sells insurance against having twins. Rates increase if the mother already has had one set. • • In the United States, 1 birth in 93 brings twins.

Writes, Gives Lectures on Conservation

Uses Electrical Relay System to Get Shots From Distance.

Lights flash. A camera clicks. The air whistles to the beat of swift wings as a bird rises from the swamp and heads out over the lake. E. Kenneth Karcher, jr., has secured another of his unusual photographs.

Hunting birds with cameras instead of guns is Kenneth's hobby. And at 17 he is giving lectures, writing articles, selling pictures and leading the wild life conservation movement in Albany, N. Y.

Most Modern Method.

"With an electrical relay I have developed what is probably one of the most modern remote control methods in photography," Kenneth writes from 10 Clermont street, Albany. "I rarely use a blind, usually working my camera from a distance of 200 feet."

Bird movies will claim Kenneth's interest this summer after three years of taking "stills." But the little creatures he "shoots" will continue to benefit. He is an important supporter of the drive to make Buckingham Lake in Albany a bird sanctuary.

"At the request of the New York State zoologist I wrote an article for the State Education Department Bird Day Bulletin," Kenneth modestly admits. "I have also sold photographs to the State visual instruction department, given three lectures in Albany and one in Oneonta, N. Y."

E. Kenneth Karcher—In Drive for Albany Sanctuary.

Newsfacts—Now nearing 80, and living in Washington, D. C., is George Shiras 3d, pioneer of bird and wild animal photography in the United States. He was the first person to photograph birds in flight; by flashlight; also by baiting their food with a string which clicked the camera. Dr. Shiras is famed as the author of two volumes, voluminously illustrated with his photographs, detailing adventures in snapping pictures of birds and beasts throughout North America. He is a trustee of the National Geographic Society and first president of the League of Wild Life Photographers.

Hung in School

Artist's Painting Is Put on Wall of Office.

A mural painted by a 15-year-old student, Charles Suter, has been permanently hung in the Summit, N. J., Junior High School office.

The mural shows Youth flanked by two spheres, the Old World and the New, with streamers indicating the contributions of both to learning. An old and a new schoolhouse and "Knowledge," shedding light on the youth, are across the top.

"I've been painting several years," Charles writes from 113 Blackburn place. "My father is a commercial artist and a very good one, too!"

Her 'Very Best Friend' Is Dog That Saved Her

A dog is one of Mrs. LaVern Magner's best friends. Her 2-year-old collie, Teddy, saved her life by driving away a cow which attempted to gore her on the Magner farm, Route 2, Orleans, Ind. "After the rescue, Teddy laid his head on my lap as if he was my very best friend, which he was, for I was alone," Mrs. Magner writes.

YOUNGEST cooking demonstrator in the United States is 6-year-old Barbara Jenkins, of Denver, Colo.

Chemistry Easy—as a Hobby

Chemistry isn't a dreary classroom subject to David Kjellstrom, 16, who dabbles in it as a hobby.

Starting in elementary inorganic chemistry, he turned to qualitative analysis and is now into simplified organic chemistry. It's been easy—so far—he says.

"A friend of mine, a chemist, furnished me with 'unknowns'," David writes from 4006 Hermitage road, Richmond, Va. "Most of them were medicines, foodstuffs and various water and soil samples. I plan to be a civil engineer, but will continue my chemical experiments."

It's Better Late Than Never

Almost a year late, people in Independence, Kans., are praising 9-year-old Gene Farr, of 900 East Main street, for his heroism.

Last fall Gene and a 7-year-old companion, George Jones, were standing beside an open sewer. George fell in and Gene fished him out by grasping his hair. Not until recently when an anonymous letter was sent the Mayor of Independence from Kerney, Nebr., however, was the rescue story told.

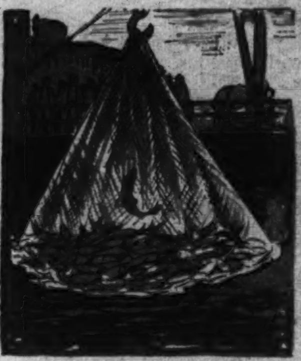
"The sewer could have sucked George into the Verdigris River a short distance away," Gene writes.

Around the World in News, Scien

Scientific Fishing.

1 The picturesque, grizzled old fishermen isn't what he used to be. He's becoming a scientist. Norwegians now use echo-sounders to find fish.

These instruments ordinarily are employed to determine ocean depths by measuring the time it takes sound to reverberate from the bottom. When they are used by fishermen, the sound bounces back from a school of fish, tells listeners the size of the school, the direction it's traveling.



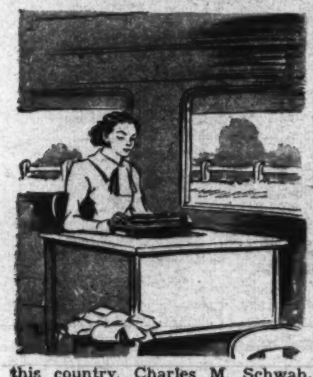
Thus fishermen today keep in step with the times. Large steamers cruise the waters once cut by the prows of tiny sailboats. Huge nets haul in 15 tons of fish at one scoop.

Yet fisher-folk, steeped in the tradition of one of the world's oldest businesses, have been slow to "go modern." Motorboats supplanted sailing vessels only in the present century. Even now some hardy cod fishers put out to sea with only rods and lines.

Private Cars.

2 Want to ride cheaply in a private railroad car? Go to South Africa. A dispatch from there says such cars rent for about 25 cents a mile. In the United States the cost is the equivalent of 18 full fares—about 36 cents a mile.

Of course, you'd have to pay extra for food, for each private car has its own kitchen. If you're wealthy enough, you can have a car fitted out to meet your own tastes, make it like a living room or an office. In this country, Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, has a traveling office named "Loretta." Henry Ford has a similar one, so has Eleanor Patterson, prominent newspaper publisher.



Some railroads rent private cars for their officials. It doesn't cost an official a cent to use one, just as long as it runs over his line's tracks. But if it uses other tracks, the usual price is in order.

The Pullman Co. keeps about 12 private cars for anyone who has enough money to rent them. In addition, it tries to keep one in Washington for use of the President.

Smallpox Cured.

3 Smallpox protection has been flown to Uruguay. From Florida, 400 pounds of vaccine went by air to Montevideo.

The South American nation sent the hurry-up call after hearing of a few smallpox cases in the north of its country. It didn't expect an epidemic, just wanted to play safe.

In fact, sweeping attacks of the disease today are rare, except in primitive lands like India where 67,000 deaths were reported a year or so ago. In contrast, several European countries had no deaths. In the United States, only a few hundred of the 30,000 annual cases prove fatal.

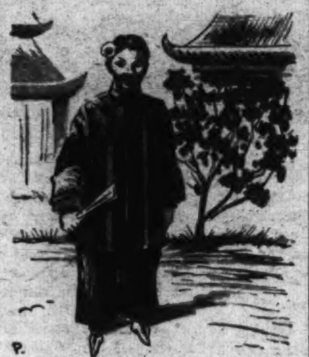
At one time epidemics and huge death tolls were regarded as inevitable. But that was before the time of Edward Jenner. This Englishman became interested in cowpox, noticed that milkmaids catching it were immune to smallpox. He began experimenting with the serum in cowpox blisters and in 1796 gave the world smallpox vaccine.

Foot-Binding Taboo.

4 Chinese schoolboys are crusading against the ancient custom of foot-binding among girls. Kiangsu Province students wear armbands inscribed, "I have sworn never to marry a girl with bound feet."

Although banned in 1910, the cruel practice of strapping girls' toes to the soles of their feet still survives, notably among the middle class. This is odd, for it originated among the nobility.

How long ago that was is doubtful. Centuries ago it was thought small feet added to a woman's beauty. Tying the toes back was excruciatingly painful, but it effectively stunted the growth of the feet and, most important, was fashionable.



So at one time a woman tottering along on her tiny, high-heeled, needle-pointed shoes was not the object of pity she is today. Rather, she was admired.

Golden 'Paper.'

5 There's a run on gold leaf in Singapore. It's all because Aw Boon Haw, wealthy Chinese, has decided to gild the six domes of his new house. It's the crowning touch to his gorgeous mansion.

Little wonder such a large order for gold leaf causes consternation in Singapore, for the majority of the shimmering stuff comes from Germany.

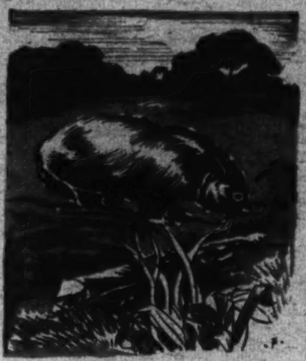
Its making is one field where man still holds out against machinery. Only the first step, rolling ingots into long, thin strips, is done by machine.

Goldbeaters then laboriously beat the metal three times, using successively lighter hammers, scaling from 20 to 7 pounds. When they are finished, each leaf is 3½ inches square, about 1/200 of an inch thick—far thinner than this paper and so thin a purplish light gleams through.

Gold leaf was widely used in Old Russia, almost all large churches having gilded domes. Even abroad Russians liked their gold leaf. Walls and ceilings of dining and ballrooms in the Russian Embassy in Washington were covered with it.

Wombat.

6 When Australians near Melbourne want to see a tame wombat, they don't go to the zoo. They go to the private park of Douglas Pickens, who specializes in training Australia's queer animal life. He has three wombats, named "Wozz," "Whizz" and "Wuzz."



Such names fit a strange creature like the wombat. Found only in Australia and Tasmania, it is about 3 feet long, sets low on stubby legs, has long claws and walks like a cub bear.

It is tailless, has a pouch like the kangaroo, lives in a burrow, comes out only at night. Although it has sharp, powerful teeth like a rat, it lives off roots and grass.

Entirely inoffensive, it is gentle, makes a nice pet. Wombats at one time were numerous; now there are comparatively few left, as they were killed for their fur.

'Stupid Sheep.'

7 The "follow-the-leader" habit of sheep has just led to another tragedy. In Germany a dog frightened a flock and 200 sheep rushed to their deaths in the River Galster, near Cassel.

Because sheep blindly follow the "boss," they have been characterized as the most stupid of animals. Perhaps they are, but their leaders aren't. Few can match in wisdom the ewe that heads a flock.

Her ancestors long ago worked out the "follow-the-leader" principle as the sheep's best defense. The flock seldom is broken, for nothing can withstand the mad rush of a sheep herd. It has trampled panthers, routed grizzly bears.

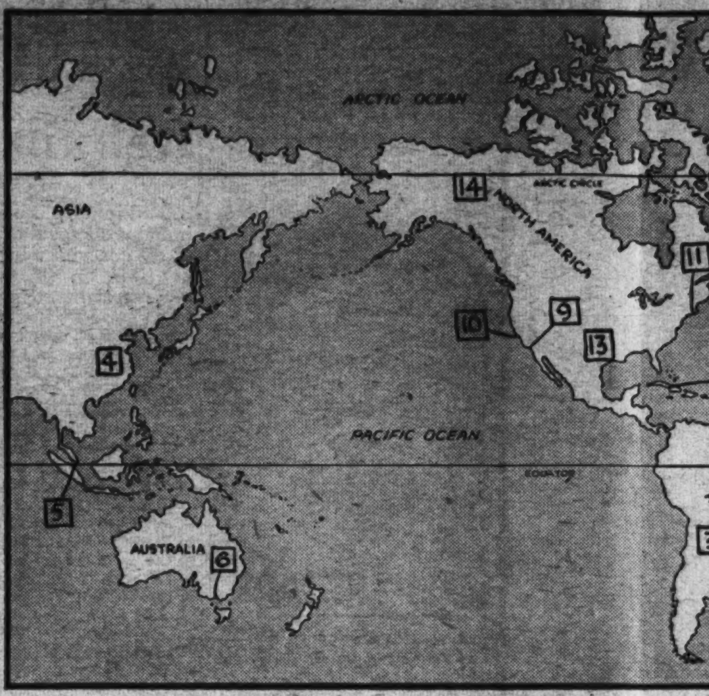
Individually, too, sheep are thought to be "set-ups." Generally, they are, but some in India are trained to fight. The males' thick skulls and receding horns make ideal battering rams. A fighting sheep once bested a tiger.

Royal Kin.

8 Who is the man who has more "royal-royal" relations than any other living person? He is England's 87-year-old Duke of Connaught.

The son of Queen Victoria, he was the brother of England's Edward VII. His sister, Victoria, was Empress of Germany. Two nephews sat on powerful thrones, George V of England and Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Now a grand-nephew, George VI, has been crowned King of England, succeeding another grand-nephew, Edward VIII.

A flock of nieces became queens, among them being Maud of Norway, Victoria of Spain, Alix, Czarina of Russia and Marie of Rumania.



The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They wi
the spot where each event took pl
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Tappers' Top.

9 Eleanor Powell's girlhood shyness made her "The World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer." How? Read on:

When dark-haired Miss Powell was 6, her widowed mother was worried about her daughter's bashfulness. The girl rarely went out of the house to play. She was afraid of people. Dancing lessons may cure that, reasoned Mrs. Powell, so Eleanor was sent to a dancing master. In a week she was completely sold on the idea, danced for fun when not in school.

The summer Eleanor was 12, she and her mother went to Atlantic City and the girl began cashing in on the agility of her feet. Every morning she practiced on the beach. One day a "talent scout" saw her, told Gus Edwards, famed for developing youngsters into top-notch theatrical performers. He got her a spot in a night club.

For four years she thus earned money to pay for her schooling. Then, upon graduating from high school, she chose the stage for her career and she and her mother headed for New York.

There followed the usual disappointing rounds. Directors pricked up their ears when the girl said she was a dancer, let them fall when she added she couldn't tap, knew only classical dancing. If she wanted a job, Eleanor Powell had to learn tap.

She went to an instructor, could not get the hang of it, after five lessons was ready to quit. The teacher gave her special attention. Suddenly she caught on.

She's hung on since as tapping feet led into show after show on Broadway and left a trail of complimentary adjectives behind. Few years ago, Hollywood "discovered" her.

Given a small part, she so pleased movie moguls they handed her a major role in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Next was her own picture, "Born to Dance." Any remaining doubts about Eleanor Powell's box office appeal were completely dispelled.

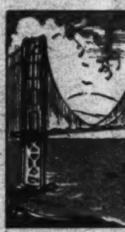
Now 22, blue-eyed Eleanor Powell is famed principally for two things; one, being able to move her feet faster in one spot than any other human being; two, being friendly with everyone from company president to hotel janitor.

After being in Hollywood some time, one gets a nickname. Lighthearted, light-footed Eleanor Powell is no exception. To folks on the studio lot, she's "Sweleanor." At least, that's what her press-agent says.

Bridges and Builders—Past

10 Next Wednesday, automobiles will begin to pass over part of an ocean. On a roadway slung high between two man-made towers of concrete and steel, a ribbon will be clipped allowing cars to stream across San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, 220 feet above where the choppy waters of the Pacific Ocean enter San Francisco harbor.

The giant span, 4,200 feet long, is the world's longest suspension bridge, cost $35,000,000, a dozen lives. With the job nearly done, 11 men were killed when a platform broke, plunged them through a net.



But raging elements, high cost, the pall of death, all were shoved aside as man's ingenuity marched on to another engineering triumph. It always has been thus.

Who was the first bridge builder? The answer to that is Nature. Primitive man lacked the brains to figure out a method of spanning rivers and chasms, but he could take a hint.

When he noticed a storm-felled tree lying across a gorge, he saw a problem solved. With other uprooted trees, he himself bridged gaps. After a while he used parallel tree trunks, between them spread smaller logs. The modern bridge was taking shape.

The highly civilized ancients, such as the Egyptians, Babylonians and Greeks, first made stone bridges. In Asia Minor, a stone crossing erected more than 3,000 years ago is still in use.

Credit the Romans, however, with the greatest bridges of ancient times. Although bridges today spring from the demands of commerce, Romans built them for conquest. And when their empire fell, so did the science of bridge building.

War revived that science on a grand scale, too. Napoleon may command respect or condemnation as a military glory-seeker, but he needed bridges in his business. So bridges were built.

Yet, some spans came between the Romans and Napoleon. For instance, there was the old stone London Bridge. Its distinguishing feature was the houses and shops bordering

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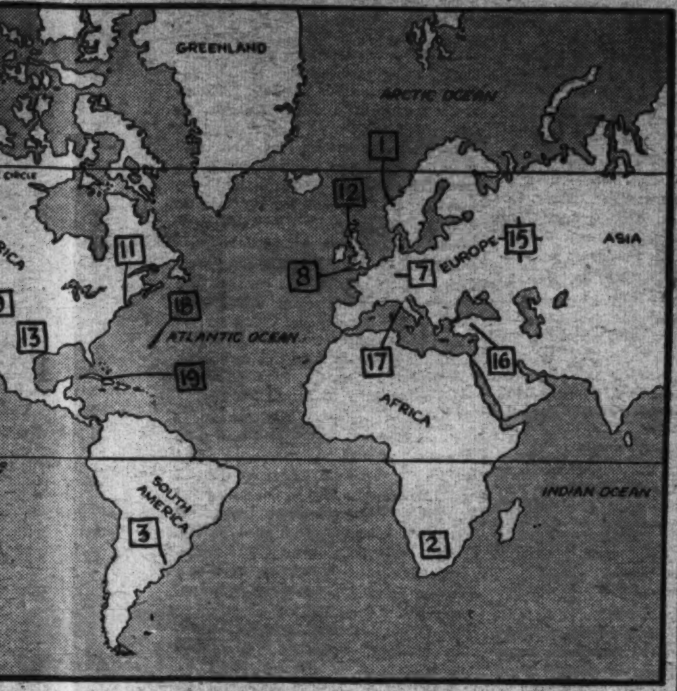

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lders—Past and Present.

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bordering its roadway. These were of wood, regularly burned down with terrible loss of life, and were just as regularly re-erected.

Railroads, coming along in the 1830's, took up where Napoleon left off. Then came the first all-iron bridge. Scottish engineers developed this type with a span in Glasgow in 1841, and a mistake of Scottish engineers signaled the passing of large iron bridges.

The mistake was in not allowing for the force of wind in throwing up the Tay Bridge. In 1879, two years after its completion, the crossing was swept away in a storm. A train on the bridge was hurled into the river, carrying about 100 people to their deaths.

News of the tragedy was flashed around the the world and in Chicago, Gen. Sooy Smith made a momentous decision. The bridge he was to erect over the Mississippi River at Glasgow, Ill., would be of steel.

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He was ridiculed. Steel was too brittle, said some. It was too rigid, declared others. Gen. Smith went ahead. Now many giant steel spans pay tribute to his wisdom.

Men who build the bridges are the bravest of the brave. Laboring high in the air, winds tear at their clothes. Laying underwater foundations, danger surrounds them in a hundred different forms.

Yes, they are courageous, but they have their fears — superstitions might be a better word. After an accident, they quit work for the day. Nothing can persuade them to keep on at the task that has just spelled death for comrades. Next day work goes on.

rom hans hen ence n a may tion he So the in- one aing hops

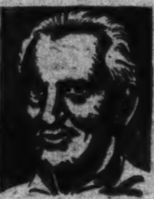
The hardy souls who burrow beneath the river bed in caissons—air chambers—believe death will stalk if a woman sets foot inside a caisson. And only the most foolhardy will whistle in the air chamber. This last belief probably developed because it is hard to whistle in compressed air.

But let bridge builders have their superstitions. They are entitled to any fancies they might conceive. For theirs is a mighty struggle—the unremitting battle of man versus nature.

Genius.

11 A 10-year-old boy is walking with his father through the woods. The man is discussing the book on American birds published by his late friend and famous bird-lover, John James Audubon.

He regrets the book was not entirely accurate, not complete; that no book showing every species of bird in North America has yet been done.



"I'll do it," pipes the boy.

Rex Brasher kept his promise, but the job took him 53 years!

Occasionally a real genius is born, if genius is defined by that old measurement, "an infinite capacity for taking pains." Such a man is Reginald I. Brasher, known as plain "Rex."

Until he was 10 he knew little about birds, cared less. Then he set out to fulfill his ambitious promise, studied birds, art. Years dragged by—years of struggle, of hardship.

Rex Brasher sailed the coasts in fishing boats, sketching birds in action. Rex Brasher lay hours in icy water, waiting to see certain movements of birds.

Rex Brasher lived off $5 a week. This he obtained working on farms, with road construction gangs; any job in the open where he could observe birds. From memory he sketched them. His sketches were his guides when he finally sat down to paint the birds in color.

By 1900, tall, spare Mr. Brasher had completed 500 bird paintings. He looked at them, burned them. He could do better. In 1929, 49 years after making his promise, Rex Brasher finished his original plates—1,200 birds in all their natural, brilliant colors.

Then he was informed it was impossible to reproduce the colors. So, at 59, courageous Mr. Brasher started another monumental task—painting by hand 100 copies of each of his plates.

Five years ago that was done and the 12 volumes of "Birds and Trees of North America" went on sale at $350 per volume, $2,500 for a complete set.

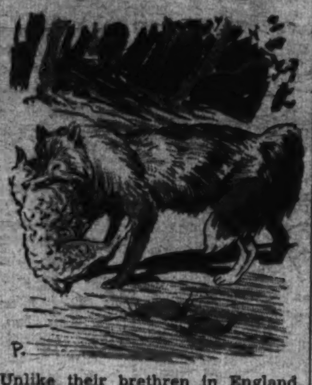
Today, 68-year-old Rex Brasher is recovering slowly from a long illness at his home in Chicadee Valley, near Kent, Conn., where he has lived since 1912.

No man but he can imagine the difficulties of his work. No man, probably not even he, can appreciate 53 years of unflagging devotion to one task. Interviewed when the book was published, gray-haired, weather-beaten Rex Brasher said, "The hardest jolt was when I found I was through."

'Red Raiders.'

12 Foxes are completely out of hand in Scotland. Not for 30 years have they taken such a toll in lambs, and sheep raisers are up in arms.

The wily killers have always been a problem in the Highlands.



Unlike their brethren in England, they are not hunted for sport. Consequence is they multiply rapidly.

They have a glorious time annoying farmers, chiefly poultry raisers. Their craftines is legendary, one story being that if a fox finds chickens roosting in a tree, it grabs its tail in its mouth, whirls rapidly around until the fowls, hypnotized, descend to their doom.

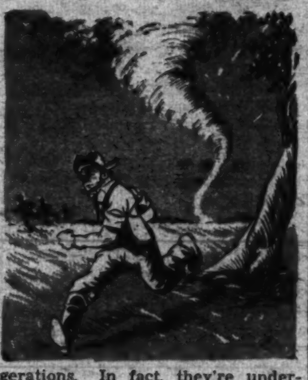
That's just a legend, but it is true that a fox is one of the best mimics in the animal kingdom; draws lambs from flocks by bleating, lures rabbits with a perfect imitation of a rabbit s squeak.

Terrible Twisters.

13 It's tornado season again in the lower Mississippi Valley and Southwest, and the best way to beat a twister, says Dr J. L. Cline, of the Dallas, Tex., Weather Bureau, is to run from it.

The direction to run is south, southeast, north or northwest. That's because tornadoes generally move from southwest to northeast. A twister doesn't last very long, lingers in one place probably less than a minute. But in that minute!

Stories about tornadoes blowing straws through trees aren't exaggerations. In fact, they're understatements. A Calcutta, India, storm once pushed a bamboo cane through a 6-foot brick wall.



Straws and so forth perform such seeming miracles because the wind in a tornado's funnel often attains a velocity of 300 miles per hour. Unfortunately, the wind doesn't confine its power to playing pranks with straws.

United States tornado damage comes to around $11,000,000 a year. Deaths average 250, although in 1927 the number soared to 794.

Ghostly Yukon.

14 Storied Yukon Territory may soon lose its identity and be absorbed by British Columbia. A bill to that effect is pending in the British Columbia legislature.

There have been many "ghost towns," but the Yukon is a "ghost territory"—a huge area, larger even than Texas, through which stride specters of gold seekers who perished in the wild, dog-eat-dog days at the turn of the century.

In 1896, word was flashed that gold had been discovered in the Yukon. Men rushed from all over the world. The first year 3,000 arrived. By 1901, 27,000 miners pawed Yukon's golden earth.

In a few years, however, most of them were gone or dead. The richest gold deposits were exhausted and men went home, wealthy or disillusioned. And today less than 5,000 hardy folk mine, trap or farm in the Yukon.

'Chute Tricks.

15 Russia's practicing parachute jumpers now go up in 'chutes as well as down. Formerly they jumped from towers. Now huge fans under gratings in the earth blow them into the air.

That's about tops in the tales of parachute jumping that have come from Russia. 'Chute jumping became a national sport there by government order in 1933. Russia believes it develops alertness.

The usually slow-to-catch-on Russians took to it like mice to cheese. Now there are 20,000 licensed jumpers, 500,000 amateurs.

Women have kept pace with men, one leaping from 25,000 feet. Old and young delight in billowing down. A 75-year-old farmer made a jump, said he "felt like a wild goose."

Parachute jumping has even entered medical schools. Doctors are trained in the art so they can be landed quickly to aid sick in isolated areas.

Then, of course, aerial "lifesavers" figure prominently in Russia's military maneuvers. In a mock battle a whole army was landed behind "enemy" lines.

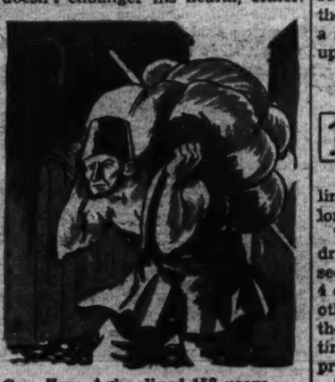
Not content with present 'chutes, Soviet engineers are trying to eliminate the sickening swing of a floating 'chute. They believe a jumper might be able to do this if he could regulate the size of the aperture in the 'chute's top.

Exit Hamals.

16 Modernization forges ahead in Turkey. The latest reminders of the past to fall are the hamals—human burden bearers. The government has decreed it undignified for men to do the work of animals.

Undignified or not, the hamals for centuries had a definite place in Turkish cities. Narrow streets did not permit the use of carts or even horses. So it fell to the lot of men to carry loads.

Thus did the expression, "strong as a Turk" enter our language, for a hamal has been known to lug as much as 500 pounds on his back. A hamal's strenuous work apparently doesn't endanger his health, either.

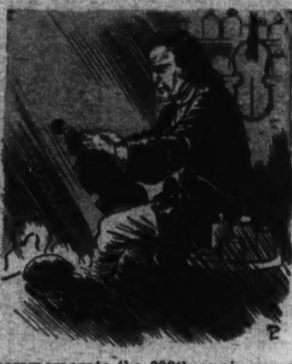


One, Zara Agha, lived 153 years.

The human trucks aren't being outlawed all at once, however. There are too many of them to be suddenly made jobless. In Istanbul (Constantinople) alone, are 10,000.

Violins Going Home.

17 To Cremona, Italy, "home of violins," are being sent 30 instruments from the United States. They were all made by the Cremona masters of several hundred years ago and will be exhibited to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Antonio Stradivari.



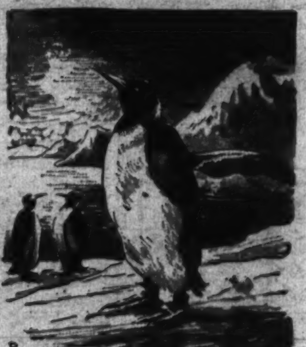
Though the greatest violin maker the world has known, Stradivari did not invent the instrument. He just excelled in making it. It took him only a week to make one, and there are hundreds of his masterpieces still being played. So highly are they valued that one was reported sold for $100,000.

The secret of his craftsmanship has never been solved. It may have been his varnish; it may have been Italy's climate. Many have tried to equal his work, only one, Dr. F. J. Koch, of Germany, has had any success. Experts couldn't tell the difference between a Koch violin and a genuine "Strad."

Delicate Penguins.

18 Bermuda's aquarium has two new baby penguins. This is only the second time, in many attempts, the aquarium has succeeded in breeding penguins in captivity, for the birds live notably hazardous lives.

Rarely do even adults survive the initial days of captivity. Why, is not definitely known. Many explorers have carefully nourished penguins halfway back from the Antarctic only to see their charges mysteriously die on shipboard.



Even in their native habitat, penguins don't lead soft lives. There is the vicious skua gull to eat the eggs and young.

Despite those difficulties, penguins manage to get along, live in communities, are almost human in some actions. A male proposes to the bird of his choice by bringing a stone to her feet. If she picks it up, the two become Mr. and Mrs.

'Fill It Up!'

19 The President of Cuba has just done motorists a favor. He's slashed 1 cent off the island's gasoline price. Now it's 28 cents a gallon.

That may still make United States drivers gasp, but only in certain sections. Idaho's price is only about 4 cents below that of Cuba. On the other hand, Kansans must be glad they live in that State when it's time to fill the tank. They pay approximately 15 cents per gallon.

But Cubans aren't so bad off. If they went to England they'd pay 34 cents a gallon, and in Germany would probably walk instead of drive. For there a gallon of fuel costs almost 72 cents!

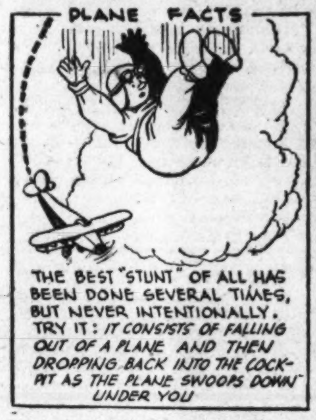
WINGS OF THE WORLD

Large tears may roll into the beards of old-timers at Lambert-St. Louis airport next Saturday. The O. T.'s will be watching the first events of the three-day International Aerobatic Contest and St. Louis Air Races, where world famous stunt fliers and parachute jumpers will vie for $15,500 in prizes.

AERIAL ACROBATICS now are seldom performed. The flying circuses of the 1920's have lost their novelty. Modern stunts have to be good to attract attention and even better to amuse a crowd such as will attend the contests in St. Louis. This will be an experts' meet, something indeed to make old-timers weep in memory.

Real stunting—just for the heck of it—is not a lost, but a rare art among pilots. The Department of Commerce frowns on fancy flying, and for a good reason. Any smash-up gives aviation a black eye. The public never considers whether it was a commercial pilot or some trick birdman who twisted his wings trying to do the impossible.

MOVIE, MILITARY and test pilots are permitted to do stunting. The military flier may some day have to use stunt maneuvers in wartime. Test pilots, in determining how safe a new plane is, make it do everything but blow its own nose.


PLANE FACTS
THE BEST "STUNT" OF ALL HAS BEEN DONE SEVERAL TIMES, BUT NEVER INTENTIONALLY. TRY IT: IT CONSISTS OF FALLING OUT OF A PLANE AND THEN DROPPING BACK INTO THE COCKPIT AS THE PLANE SWOOPS DOWN UNDER YOU

Movie stunt flying is allowed, but seldom done. Pilots demand large fees for crashing a ship to order—who wouldn't?—and the film companies are economical. They save smash-up scenes and use the same one in several different pictures.

MORE HOLDERS of official U. S. model airplane records come from Philadelphia than from any other city.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Do clocks watch time? And have you ever seen salad dressing?

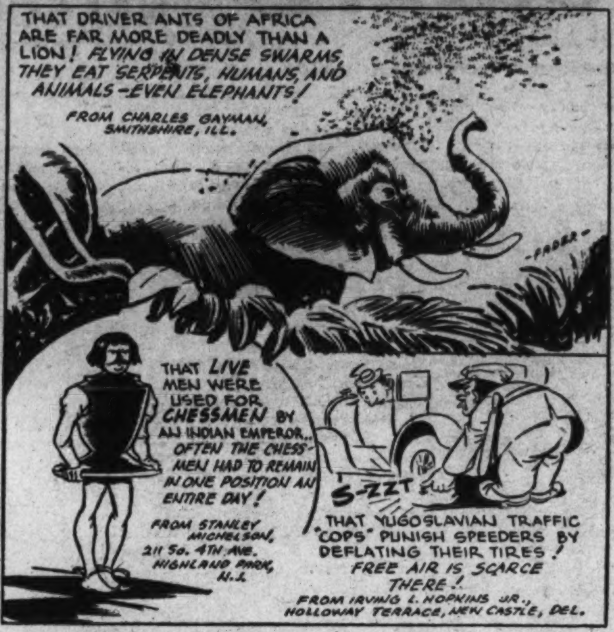
SARA MAY MARTIN.
2401 Calvert street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

I always "watch out" for questions like your first one, Sara, for, as the Boss often nastily remarks, "He who watches the clock will always be one of the hands!"—But, thinking it over, that has nothing to do with clocking a watch, or watching time, or whatever "hour" problem is, so let's get back to the case (watch case). Of course a clock watches time! After all, every clock has time on its hands, and it has to watch sharply to make sure it has the right time. For there are all sorts of times, as you probably know—good times, bad times, whatza times, and "please-Judge-don't-give-me-time"s! So a clock has to keep itself right up to tick, so it'll know what it's "tocking" about . . . As to your second question, Sara, the answer is no. But I've seen tobacco stripped! And was the corn shocked! . . . Lettuce all hide our eyes!

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—If somebody doesn't "clock" the Prof. on the dial for those, he'll be waiting eagerly for your questions . . . Send 'em in to Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW-


THAT DRIVER ANTS OF AFRICA ARE FAR MORE DEADLY THAN A LION! FLYING IN DENSE SWARMS, THEY EAT SERPENTS, HUMANS, AND ANIMALS—EVEN ELEPHANTS!
FROM CHARLES GAYMAN, SMITHSHIRE, ILL.
-FADER-
THAT LIVE MEN WERE USED FOR CHESSMEN BY AN INDIAN EMPEROR.. OFTEN THE CHESSMEN HAD TO REMAIN IN ONE POSITION AN ENTIRE DAY!
FROM STANLEY MICHELSON, 211 So. 4TH AVE. HIGHLAND PARK, N.J.
S-ZZT
THAT YUGOSLAVIAN TRAFFIC "COPS" PUNISH SPEEDERS BY DEFLATING THEIR TIRES! FREE AIR IS SCARCE THERE!
FROM IRVING L. HOPKINS JR., HOLLOWAY TERRACE, NEW CASTLE, DEL.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"King Richard's Squire," by Regina Kelly. $2.00. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 393 Fourth avenue, New York City. Illustrated by Russell Hamilton.

Don't let the subtitle, "A Tale of Chaucer's England," scare you away. Not a bit long-winded or dry, this book has rather the flavor of Stevenson's "Black Arrow."

The young hero, Jean de Beri, is half English and half French. He runs away from his cruel French grandfather and vows allegiance to England.

Reaching London, he takes his first bath in six months, sees the skulls stuck on Traitors Gate, watches overhead for garbage which is dumped into the streets, and sleeps with his windows closed lest the "foul night air" give him a fever.

Befriended by the great Chaucer (author of "The Canterbury Tales"), Jean wins a place at court. He is accused of treason, but, with Chaucer's aid, proves his innocence. After the boy prince, Richard, is crowned in 1377, Jean saves his sovereign from death during the Peasants' Rebellion. At last he becomes a squire, headed for knighthood.

The Author—is one of those rare persons, a school teacher who can tell an exciting story without lecturing. Mrs. Kelly has written textbooks on history, teaches at Austin High School, Chicago, and writes historical features for a Chicago newspaper.

CALL of the WILD

Here are a few useful tips on bird study—where to find birds, what to do and what to wear on field trips.

Seek a spot where birds can find food, shelter, nesting places and protection from enemies. River valleys, farms with plenty of trees, wooded hills near fresh water and orchards usually are best. If you must hunt in a city, try parks and cemeteries.

Never talk, sing or swing your arms. Move slowly. If you have time, pick a likely spot and sit silently. Better still, lie prone. These positions arouse birds' curiosity and they come to see what it's all about. You may have to crawl and keep behind brush or trees to see the shyest birds.

Clothing should be inconspicuous. Avoid black, white and any contrasting color schemes. Soft shoes, rubber soled and heeled, or even overshoes will dull the tread of feet. Tennis shoes are fine, but hard on the feet on rough ground.

COMING SOON

"The Singing Marine"—And now, after lustily singing his way through the Army and Navy, warbling Dick Powell effects a compromise between land and sea by turning his attentions to the "Leathernecks" . . . There's plenty of music and dancing, of course, and the comedy should be capably handled by Allen Jenkins and Hugh Herbert. Doris Weston is the girl . . . A Warner Brothers production.

Dick Powell

What It's All About—Once there was a handsome Marine. He loved: (1) to sing; and (2) the girl cashier in a hash house. His Marine buddies, doubtless thinking of the honor of the regiment, sent him to New York to try out on an amateur radio program. He made good, and he also made money—and then he got swell-headed. Duty and his old romance didn't appeal so much any more, and soon hardly anybody loved him . . But then came service in China, and a mix-up with hordes of bloodthirsty bandits. The singing Marine snapped out of it and became the hero of the scrap . . . And thus he came to learn that the Marine Corps and a girl to love him were far more important than success in a glittering world without the girl to love him . . . Surprise!

Star—As a lad at the Centennial High School in Little Rock, Ark., Dick Powell tooted a cornet in the orchestra, sang in a church choir and flunked Shakespeare . . . So his education terminated and, after a succession of odd jobs, he began the singing and acting career that finally made him Warner's ace singing personality . . . He's 32, red-haired, 6 feet tall. And he's a married man, his wife being Movie Actress Joan Blondell.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Willy Burr, 26 Sumner Place, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.—Help me send this message: "V. E. Artz, Box 913, Main street, Broadbrook, Conn. Send me 2 cents for the stamp and postcard and I'll send you a card."

Paul Dawson, R. F. D. Box 33, Hanover, Va.—Help me collect plans for making one and two-tube radio receivers, and pictures of movie actors.

Walter Haaser, 331 Hartford avenue, Wethersfield, Conn.—Help me contact boys about 12 years old who are interested in radio. I'll answer all letters and cards.

Patsy King, 3138 Highland place, Washington, D. C.—Help me contact girls interested in crossstitch work. I am 12.

Josephine Meiners, Box 405, Burley, Idaho—Help me collect names and addresses of German girls and boys. I am 12.

Marion Bowers, 604 South Fifth street, Hamilton, Mont.—Help me collect horse pictures of any kind. I am 11.

Helen O'Jala, Box 101, Route 1, Rockland, Me.—Help me get information about automobile trips all over the United States and Canada. I won't be "stuck up." I'll answer all letters. I am 13.

Beulah Roedell, Box 266, Route 1, Winton, Calif.—Help me collect lipstick cases. I will exchange photographs and high school newspapers. I am 16.

Anthony Aiello, 149 Franklin street, Trenton, N. J.—Help me collect comic cartoons. I'll help you in return.

Thomas Edwards, 64 North Second West, Logan, Utah—Help, boys, in collecting news and sports clippings. I am 12.

Mary Elizabeth Crawford, 3326 Kensington avenue, Richmond, Va.—Help me get autographed pictures, names and addresses of Paraders. Also colored pictures of sailing ships. I am 15.

Wallace Shuman, 641 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help me get information about, or pictures of modern orchestras and their leaders. I will help in return.

Mary Lou Sherrill, Route 6, Box 103, Statesville, N. C.—Help me get a pattern for a knitted sports coat.

Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.—Help in collecting original drawings by Paraders.

Evelyn Rood, 266 South Main street, East Hartford, Conn.—Help me collect pictures of the State houses (or capitols) of all 48 States. Will answer all letters.

Blanche Hudson, 1535 Carr street, Raleigh, N. C.—Help me get the words and music to the song "Way Out West in Kansas."

Roy Bartholomew, Route 2, Box 162, Louisburg, N. C.—Help me contact Paraders living near Army or Navy posts or aviation training centers and interested in aviation. I am 19.

John Bock, 16 Cottage street, Rockville, Conn.—Help me collect autographed pictures of radio and screen stars. Any kind or size. I am 17.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

"Victoria Falls from the Russian Steppes," writes Gladys Ely, of 42 Harrison street, New Britain, Conn. But why? Because she was knocked out of her seat by Geo-Graphics! Here's Howe (Okla.) it's done:

The Dentist from Fillmore (Calif.); Mrs. Springtime from Winters (Calif.); Two Little Pigs from Walla Walla (Wash.); the Lover from Hartsville (S. C.); the Twins from Dublin; the "Pug" from Saco (Me.); the Surprised Cowboy from Timbuktu; the Packhorse from Carrie (Ky.).

This week's "Geo-Graphicists:" Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J. (the first two); Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Ann McCoy, Route 4, Charlotte, N. C.; Bernice E. Davis, Route 4, Box 23, Rockville, Conn.; Cecile Lynn, Vogue Beauty Parlor, Augusta, Me.; Virgil Smith, Route 2, Palmyra, N. Y., and Louise Morris, Route 1, Rigby, Idaho (One each, respectively). Send in yours!

DOGS

A 12-year-old boy stares admiringly at steel-helmeted Dutch policemen putting trained dogs through their paces. Benno Stein made up his mind then and there that he would own dogs, many of them, and would train them himself. Now, far from The Hague, Holland, his boyhood home, Mr. Stein is training hundreds of dogs. But he is doing it for people all over the world.

DOGOLOGY PROFESSOR is a fitting title for him. As head of the Benno Stein Training School for Dogs, Chamblee, Ga., he teaches pups everything from simple obedience to complicated police work. Most of his "pupils" are from America, but they have come from as far as China.

"It was many years before I trained my first dog," Mr. Stein tells Parade. "I finished school and worked as a bookkeeper. But I couldn't forget those trained dogs. I bought two dogs, trained them and sent them to my brother in America. Both won high honors in field trials.

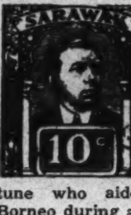
"Then my brother persuaded me to come to America to train dogs. To make sure I had more than mere luck, I took a dog training course before coming. Then I started my school in 1920.

"GERMAN SHEPHERDS, to be trained for police work, were about the only dogs I received at first. One of these, Midnight Sun, helped the police of Okmulgee, Okla., capture 42 criminals in two years. Nowadays people want dogs as guards against thieves, kidnapers, and just intelligent pets that know a few tricks.

"I train all breeds, from big Danes to tiny Pekes. I would say no breed is smarter than the rest. There are Dumb Doras in every breed, whose litter sisters and brothers may be extremely smart. Dogs differ in disposition just as humans, and must be handled differently. But all require kindness and patience."

STAMPS

"The stranger led his men into battle and defeated the rebels. And the Sultan, in gratitude, made the stranger Rajah of the rich province of Sarawak."



That isn't a quotation from "The Arabian Nights." It's an introduction to Sir James Brooke, British soldier of fortune who aided the Sultan of Borneo during a revolution and became white Rajah of a native state.

WHAT AN EXOTIC country Sir James found himself ruling! His subjects were head-hunters, slave traders and pirates. Along the coast were gold, sapphire and coal mines. Mountains to the south towered 10,000 feet.

The capital, Kuching, was built partly over a river, like Venice. Oil wells, pepper trees and rubber plantations awaited exploitation. Sharks, elephants, snakes and crocodiles menaced life.

VICTORIES OVER the pirates made Sir James the hero of England. He was chosen governor of Labuan and consul general of Borneo. But Chinese pirates seized his capital. With a small force of men he and his nephew, Sir Charles Johnson Brooke, drove out the invaders.

Territory was expanded, commerce built up. Sarawak was recognized as an independent nation, under British protection in foreign affairs. The present ruler, Sir Charles Vymer Brooke, ascended the throne in 1917. Two years ago his beautiful daughter, Her Highness the Ranee Eliza, married a London jazz band leader. Natives call her "The Dayang Pearl."

No more exciting country could be represented in your album. Sarawak's 128 stamps are inexpensive, the most costly priced at $10. Illustrated above is a portrait of the present Rajah, on a 10-cent black of 1928, which sells for 8 cents, used.

The OUTSIDER

By EARL C. NELSON

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

DESPITE his superior ability, Jim Talbert finds he is unable to wrest a job from one of the three veteran outfielders of the Hillsville Prep baseball team. Time after time he stars for the scrubs, but still is denied a regular post. The regulars, all veterans of a championship season, resent his efforts to replace one of them. They exclude him from locker room chatter, ignore him on the diamond, make him an "outsider." Only Bud Harris, regular catcher and Jim's roommate, is friendly. When Jim accidentally spikes one of the regulars, thereby forcing Coach Roberts to use him regularly, the team's resentment turns to suspicious hate. Their teamwork falters and they nearly lose a game. Thoroughly disheartened, Jim tells Coach Roberts he is turning in his uniform.

Installment IV.

"I CAN'T figure you out, Jim," said Bud, as they were sitting in their room. "First you won't come out for the team at all. Then, two weeks later, you're all excited about playing. Now you up and quit just when it's an almost sure bet the coach will play you on the first team."

"There's nothing to figure out," answered Jim. "I just decided to quit, that's all. Suppose, Bud, we just forget all about it, eh?"

Another week went by, a long week for Jim Talbert. Not once did he go near the ball field. And every time Bud Harris opened a conversation about the team Jim cut him short or changed the subject.

But when Saturday came and Hillsville was scheduled to play a league game against Princefield Prep, Jim could not stay away. He sat high up in the grandstand, eagerly absorbing every play.

Hillsville won, but it was a very lucky victory. The team played listlessly, as though the members did not care which way the score went. And victory came only through Princefield errors. Jim, watching, fumed and steamed, trying by mental exertion to put some pep into the players.

But it was plain something was lacking. Oh, physically, they played well. The team made no errors and the batters hit well, but not in bunches. There were no spirited rallies, the kind that roll up three, four and five runs an inning. The spark was gone, and Jim couldn't account for it. He had imagined they would play better, if anything, now that he was not in the background.

* * * *

JIM walked back to his room very slowly and very thoughtfully. For he wanted Hillsville to win that Strattford Cup. He wanted Hillsville to win so much that he was willing to sacrifice himself so that victory would be assured. And the team fell down! Why?

"Gee, that was a close one," said Bud, later.

"I'll say it was!" exclaimed Jim.

"Oh, you saw it, then, eh?" Bud looked up quizzically.

"Yeah," grunted Jim. "I decided to see how you fellows could make out without me on the bench."

"Well, I don't know what was wrong," said Bud. "Nobody seemed very interested. You know, the old snap was gone. Everybody played like he was doped or something."

"You'll never keep the Strattford Cup playing like that," said Jim. "And you'll never beat Harlan Prep unless you all snap out of it."

"Boy, Harlan's right on our heels, aren't they? I hear they won today, too. That means we each got a league game to play and if we lose we'll be tied with them and have to have a play-off."

"Yeah, and that Harlan outfit is a real good club," commented Jim.

"Well, we'll snap out of it, I guess," said Bud. "Today was just an off-day. Even big league clubs have their off-days, you know."

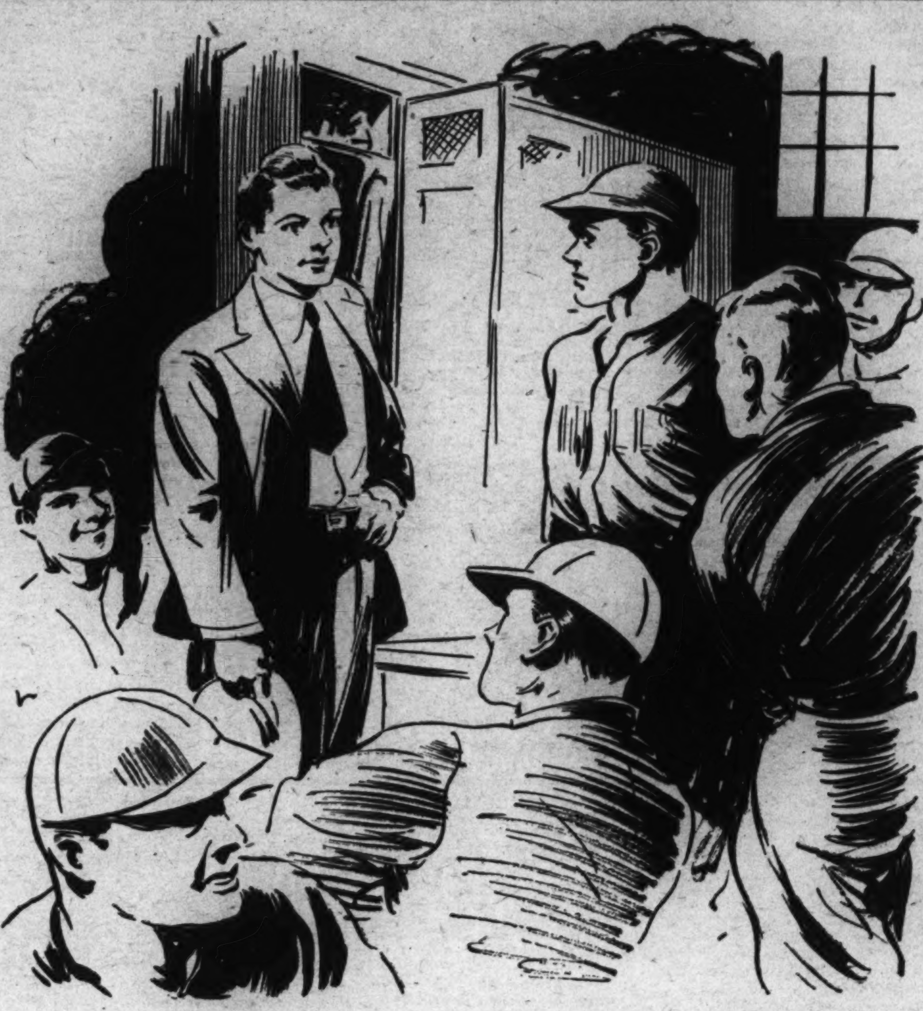
* * * *

BUT Hillsville didn't snap out of it. Practice during the week was listless. The games with the scrub nine were simply seven innings of baseball, nothing more. Coach Roberts threatened and cajoled and pleaded, but it just seemed as though the life had gone out of the regular nine. And the following Saturday, playing against a college freshman team, Hillsville was beaten, beaten badly.

Not even the coach could put his finger on anything definite the matter with Hillsville. The men played their positions perfectly, but mechanically. They were like a group of robots. And on the following Saturday, in a league game against Callan School, Hillsville was defeated in the final inning.

Consequently, a play-off with Harlan was necessary to decide the winner of the Strattford trophy. It was decided to play the all-important contest the following Saturday on Hillsville's diamond.

That evening Jim was alone in his room. Bud had decided to go to a movie "to try and forget that licking at least for a couple of hours," as he said.



Jim Was Terribly Nervous as He Walked Into the Locker Room the Following Monday Afternoon.

There was a knock on his door. "Come in," he called, absorbed in a sports magazine.

"Good evening, Talbert."

Jim looked up, astonished. "Why—ah—good evening, Coach." Coach Roberts—what was he doing here? "Bud isn't in," said Jim.

"I didn't come to see Bud," said the coach. "I want to talk to you, Jim."

"Why sure. Here," Jim jumped up, "sit down here, Coach, I'll sit on the bed."

"What I have to say, Jim," said the coach, as he sat down, "isn't easy. What I'm going to ask of you is harder. I want to say now, if you refuse, I will understand. I don't know as I, myself, would do what I'm going to ask you to do."

"What's that, Coach?" asked Jim.

* * * *

"I'M coming to it," smiled Coach Roberts. "As you know—oh, I've seen you up in the stands, Jim—the team is playing rotten baseball. It's not lack of ability on the players' part. But they lack spark, they lack fire, they lack that will to win that is essential to any championship team.

"The way they are playing now, they'll never beat Harlan, and that will mean the loss of the Strattford Cup. The only one who can help them now, Jim, is you."

"Me?" gasped Jim, bewildered.

"Yes," continued the coach. "It's a bit ironical, isn't it? Those fellows want to win. They're all seniors and they want to leave with the cup still at Hillsville. But they're not playing the kind of ball they're capable of. And they don't know what's wrong. I didn't, either, until—but I know now. At least I know how to make them snap out of their slump."

"I'll do anything I can, Coach," said Jim.

"Maybe you'd better wait until I tell you what I want of you," smiled Coach Roberts. "I want you to come back on the squad."

* * * *

"COME back on the squad?" echoed Jim. "What good will that do?"

"Well," said the coach slowly, "as you know, Jim, they resented you when you were playing before. They were so afraid of losing their jobs they played their heads off to keep them. And they were trying to play as well as you were, too. And you stirred up the scrubs until those practice sessions were real championship games. That's what the regulars need. They need something, someone, I should say, to fight."

"But——" interrupted Jim.

"Wait a minute, Jim," said the coach, "I'm being pretty rough with you. But I want you to know just how things are. You won't have a chance to play on the first team. I can't break them up. The fellows will be sorer than ever before if you come out. They'll all think sure you're after one of their jobs; maybe that I called you back, even. It won't be pleasant for you, Jim, but it'll snap them out of their slump. It'll put that spark back in them. It'll mean the difference, I am sure, between victory and defeat against Harlan. What do you say?"

"Coach, if I can help out, if you think my coming back will do that, I certainly will do it. I'll be out Monday, with bells on. And I'll make those regulars so hot they'll sizzle. But I'm going to ask one thing in return."

"What's that, Jim?" said the coach.

* * * *

"NO one is to know why I came back. I mean the real reason. That will be a little secret between you and me."

"Fair enough, Jim," said the coach. He got up, walked over to Jim, put out his hand. "It's a bargain. And, Jim, let me add, I couldn't be prouder of my own son. Good night, Jim. I'll see you Monday."

"Good night, Coach," murmured Jim. A few minutes later Jim went out for a walk and soon found himself at the stadium. For a long time he remained there, thinking. Then he went back.

Jim was terribly nervous as he walked into the locker room the following Monday afternoon. From the surprised and wondering looks on the faces of the regulars, one would think he was a freak. But the scrubs greeted him cordially. He parried their questions, explaining, simply that he had been sick.

And he watched the first string men as they went out to the field. They grouped together, talking very little, wondering much. And he could see the jaws of the three outfielders clamping tight. He smiled a bit. Well, he'd give them something to worry about before the day was over.

* * * *

THE coach called a practice game. "You guys are goin' to play, and play, and play until you're out of that slump," he shouted to the regulars.

One who had been watching those practice tilts for the past few weeks would certainly think the two teams playing today were different ones. No longer was the game lethargic and unanimated; no longer did the regulars go through their paces like trained seals. They hopped to their positions, snapped the ball like it was a hot stone, chatted encouragement. And the scrubs were the same.

It was a fast and furious game and the regulars won out, 3 to 2, in the sixth inning, when Ruddig singled, Orfield sacrificed and Cushman drove one into the stands for a home run. But Jim got three out of three, including a triple.

And after the game he overheard Ruddig say to Orfield, "If that outsider thinks he's going to get in Saturday, he's got another guess coming."

Jim smiled. The coach's plan was working!

(To Be Concluded.)

'How I Make Money'—*By Howard Marler*

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents the third in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experience of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.*

I am earning money now to help my widowed mother meet expenses. Before my father died I got several spare time jobs to earn spending money.

My first job, selling magazines when I was 8 or 9, was a spending-money proposition. Then another boy and I swept the halls of an office building on Saturdays. We split the work and the money—about $4 a month.

Not Himself Alone.

I was delivering newspapers when father died. That was three years ago, when I was 12. Soon after, I got a job with a larger paper to earn more money. But it wasn't for myself alone any more.

Last year mother and I moved to our present home, a farm on Route 2, Four Oaks, N. C. I continued my first year of high school but worked after classes for a neighboring farmer. I was paid 7½ cents an hour for setting out tobacco, pulling up stalks and other odd jobs.

This summer I earned about $30 "handling" tobacco. This was just handing green tobacco leaves from a truck to a man who prepared them for drying in a barn. The pay was 10 cents an hour.

Wants Store Job.

It looks now as if we'll move back to a town. If we do, I hope to work in a store evenings and Saturdays until I finish high school. Later, I plan to study aviation.

What have I learned? First, that a high-school education is important to anyone seeking a job. Second, you can keep any job only by working hard and being absolutely honest.

LETTERS

'Dope'—'Dame'—'Guy.'

Parade: Just tell me, does this happen to everybody? Since you published my "I Aim to Be——" I have received six letters. One was from some dope in Virginia who wanted to know how it was honorable to train myself to murder other people. The next was from a girl in Montana who knew somebody on the post (Fort Leavenworth) and wanted me to give this somebody her address. Then one from a dame in East Hartford, Conn., who wants me to write her. A postcard from a guy in Maryland who just said that he had a friend in West Point whose father was here. And lastly, one from a postcard collector in Connecticut who wanted me to send him a postcard for his collection. Stick this in the Letters Column and see if anybody else has had this happen. I'm curious. And please put the attached in the Yelp! Yelp! column.

WILLY BURR.

26 Sumner place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

P. S.—After my "I Aim to Be—" was published I had a very ducky idea. I persuaded my English teacher to make "I Aim to Be—" a class assignment.

Reader Burr's Yelp! Yelp! will be found in the Help! Help! Column on Page 6. He aims to be an army officer.—Ed.

Br-r-rs About Burr.

Parade: Congratulations to Prof. Phiddlefuddle. I really don't blame him for turning his back on Travis Jordan. He can throw in Willy Burr, too, if he likes. I won't mind. I think the professor's talk, although it is silly, is very amusing and if Jordan and Burr don't like it, they don't have to read it. It won't hurt anyone else.

Manhood! Indeed! Willy Burr has a lot of nerve to talk of such a subject. If he were any kind of a man he wouldn't make fun of us girls. If we care to say, "Oh, you're scrumptious," we shall; even if Willy doesn't read it.

Seeing as how T. J. and W. B. want a few changes in Parade, I shall make a special request for their benefit. That an addition be made to the No Sense column placing their letters and other such letters therein.

I wish to state Parade is perfect; in fact, "scrumptious." Har! Har! I think the Letters Column is the most interesting feature in the paper. Please don't change any part of it.

EDNA MELCHER.

1412 Chapin street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I am grateful to Parade for helping me with my hobby. After my Help! Help! for postcards appeared I received bunches of replies from Maine to California.

MARY HAUGH.

60 Shepherd street,
Hyattsville, Md.

Parade: I agree with Reader Burr. That Yelp! Yelp! column is a lot of gab. I'll sign off now, but you may hear from me later.

MAYER BETMAN.

621 Seventh street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Never mind what others say, keep Help! Help! It will help some get what they want and keep others busy supplying those wants.

RUTH REES.

517 East F street,
Butte, Mont.

Parade: In reply to Reader Burr, I hereby go into action. As for myself, I do read the Help! Help! column as well as almost all other Parade columns.

There is one thing wrong with the Letters Column. If Paraders like Paul M. Pearson want to get their personal experiences in Parade, why don't they get a Reporter's Card?

Another thing, if everybody is going to ask for a column concerning his or her hobby, you may sling a chemical column in for me. As a paper, what goes for Reader F. Booth Uzzle goes for me, also.

CLIFFORD A. MAYES.

221 Hickory street,
Petersburg, Va.

Reader Pearson wrote Parade concerning his success in attracting birds by following suggestions in Call of the Wild Column. Reader Uzzle, a newspaper carrier, plugged Parade as a sales feature in helping him build his route.—Ed.

Parade: I hope you don't mind my having a crab to make right here. If Willy Boy Burr and his sex aren't exactly on their toes in writing letters I don't see why one of the members of organized manhood (Burr is more like a baby) should come sniveling around Parade. If they haven't got enough self-pride to write, without a kick in the pants by someone who is obviously suffering from an inferiority complex, dear Burr ought to have sense enough to keep his mouth shut.

Mr. Burr, I happen to be one of the girls who agree with you about Travis Jordan, and I'm not afraid to spell out his name. I'm not gassy, either.

You'd be surprised how hard some of these big, manly girls can hit. I hope for your sake, Willy Milquetoast, that none of them live out in Fort Leavenworth.

JANE LILLIE.

4306 Thirteenth street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Reader Burr appealed to "organized manhood" to hold its own in the Letters Column, observing that a majority of the letters were from Readeresses; asserted most of the girls in their letters "gassed around with 'Oh, you're scrumptious!'" lauded "T——, J——;" agreed that "Yelp! Yelp!" accurately describes the "Help! Help!" Column, and "Har! Har!"-ed "those big manly girls who write in and threaten to punch somebody."—Ed.

In Memoriam.

Parade: Reader Travis Jordan sure stirred up a wasp nest when he started beefing. I don't like his ideas, but I did like his last letter. He took his loss with a grin.

BOBBY MORRIS.

Route 1, Milton, N. C.

Parade: Let's not run down Travis Jordan any more. It's okay for him to give his opinions.

ZELMA SHERWOOD.

Levan, Utah

Parade: Poor Travis Jordan! Don't pity him, folks. He's okay. I'd like to meet him some time. Hey, Travis, come on. Don't be shy and stop writing. Don't turn down those of us who are standing up for you. To tell the truth, you haven't gabbed as much as those opposing you.

ROSALIA COVINGTON.

P. O. Box 445,
Laurinsburg, N. C.

Parade: Say, I don't see why so many Paraders have to be eating at Travis Jordan so much. I think he's a swell guy and a good sport for admitting his defeat the way he did.

DONNA BUTT.

Route 2, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Parade: I haven't been keeping up with the Letters Column, although I read Parade every week. Please, somebody, write and tell me who is Travis Jordan and what has he done.

KATIE KLYDE KEMP.

606 West North street,
Raleigh, N. C.

Points of View.

Parade: I tell a lot of jokes at school from the Fun Corner.

MARJORIE NEEDHAM.

Box 186,
Patterson, Calif.

Parade: To me the humor in Parade is terrible. In all my long born days (12 years, 9 months and 9 days) I have never seen a single person crack a smile at a Parade joke.

CHARLES PIERCE.

74 Bellevue street,
Willimantic, Conn.

P. S.: Don't listen to Paraders who want to cut out the Letters Column, but instead make a compromise, using three-fourths of the column for letters and the remainder for a bedtime story starring Peter Rabbit.

More Binding.

Parade: I think if binders could be had, many Paraders would file their copies. Also, boys and girls not familiar with it would see it at their friends' homes and that way be anxious to get it direct.

GERALDINE CARLIN.

196 Jefferson avenue,
New London, Conn.

Mother Says No—But He Does

Lead-off Man With Red Sox And a Rookie

Lead-off hitter in the first game of the major league season. What a spot for a rookie!

But that didn't faze 19-year-old Bob Doerr. At the end of the game Bob had three hits and a perfect record at second base. And he got plenty more hits, among them a homer, for the Boston Red Sox before an injury temporarily benched him.

League Leader in Hits.

Like many famed big leaguers, Bob hails from California. "I started in American Legion baseball there when about 13," he tells Parade. "I played two years for the Legion, two years in high school. Then I signed with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League."

In three years of Coast League ball—the last with San Diego in 1936—Bob boosted his batting from .260 to .342. He led the league in number of hits, too.

Bob has a ranch in Oregon, where he hunts and fishes. But baseball is his pet sport. "It's a great game," he declares.

Newsfacts—American Legion baseball, only 10 years old, is just beginning to produce big league stars. Washington's Buddy Lewis is the most famed. * * More than 1,000 teams, composed of boys, are sponsored by Legion posts, hold annual national championships called the "little world series." The big leagues share "series" costs. * * "Series" teams must win town or county, State and regional tournaments.

White House Dip?

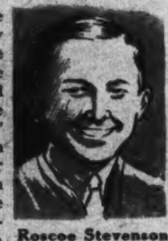
Diane Smith (above), junior national 2-mile swimming champ, has two ambitions: first, to swim in the Olympics; second, to swim in the White House pool. "The latter would be a nice experience for my scrapbook," she writes.

The 13-year-old also holds several New Jersey tank titles—her home is at Belmar, N. J.—and is a consistent winner for the Penn Hall School (Chambersburg, Pa.) team. "I was on our school's championship field hockey team," she writes. "It probably would have won if I hadn't played. Then I was on our swimming team that lost the championship. Maybe it would have lost anyway."

Goes Down to Sea and Wins Sailing Title

Roscoe Stevenson's ears rang with the old, old warning: "—and don't go near the water."

But Roscoe didn't heed his mother's admonition and now she's glad he didn't. For Roscoe is the junior moth boat sailing champion of the world.



Roscoe Stevenson

We let Roscoe tell it. "The day mother forbade me to go to the river I slipped away to the docks, anyhow," he writes from 600 Hunter street, Elizabeth City, N. C. "The wind was blowing hard and a man asked me to sail with him to balance his boat."

Soon Roscoe found himself in the middle of a race. When it was over the boat owner asked Roscoe to sail the boat for him. "I asked mother and she misunderstood," he continues. "She thought I said 'with' the man instead of 'for' him. She agreed.

"That was four years ago, when I was 11. Since, I have won many trophies and cups. The most important, of course, was my recent victory in the world's junior at Eau Gallie, Fla.

With a Good Lead.

"I was still rigging my boat, the Imp, when the warning gun for the race went off. I got to the starting mark with just 30 seconds to spare. I was in fourteenth place.

"At the first marker I had pulled up to third. Then came a hard fight for the lead. At the second marker we were neck and neck. Finally I got out in front and won with a good lead.

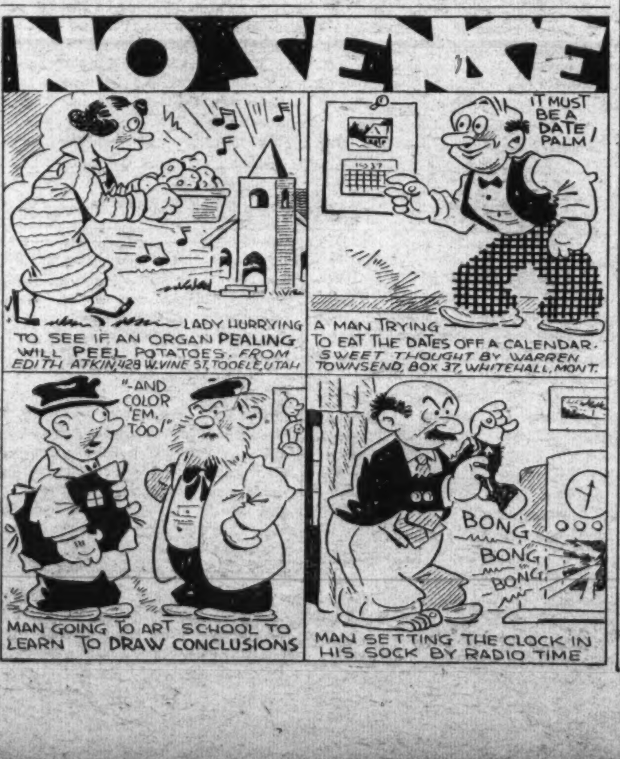
"The course was 5 miles long and my time was 54 minutes. There were 18 boats in the race. I cannot describe how happy I was to win."

Golf Comes to School; Pro Teaches Students

"Stay after school and practice those mashie shots, Johnny!"

That's what you might hear the golf teacher say at the Woburn (Mass.) High School. Yep, golf classes are weekly affairs there. The nearby Woburn Country Club loans a professional, and 40 to 50 boys and girls turn out for classes.

"I believe there is a good field for golf in schools. Golf, unlike most school sports, can be played many years after school days," explains Walter H. Wilcox, club official.


NO SENSE
IT MUST BE A DATE PALM!
LADY HURRYING TO SEE IF AN ORGAN PEALING WILL PEEL POTATOES. FROM EDITH ATKIN, 428 W. VINE ST, TOOELE, UTAH
A MAN TRYING TO EAT THE DATES OFF A CALENDAR. SWEET THOUGHT BY WARREN TOWNSEND, BOX 37, WHITEHALL, MONT.
1937
"-AND COLOR 'EM, TOO!"
MAN GOING TO ART SCHOOL TO LEARN TO DRAW CONCLUSIONS
BONG BONG BONG
MAN SETTING THE CLOCK IN HIS SOCK BY RADIO TIME

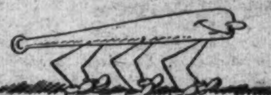
Fun Corner

Tufftown Tales.

One o' them "swing" bands come ter town with th' circus, an' ol' man Tolliver got a passel o' wonder out of watchin' th' man with th' slide trombone. He set thar and watched bug-eyed.

Finally, though, he give a snort an' turned to his boy, young Tolliver. You could hear what he whispers all over th' tent. "Don't pay thet feller no mind, boy," he says. "Hit's a fake. He ain't really swallerin' thet thing atall!"

Dizzy Animals No. X.



This picture is the Baseballbat—
You surely must have heard of that?
He's long and skinny, has no eyes,
And lives by swatting flocks of flies.

His favorite rhythm's known as "swing,"
And horsehide always makes him sing.
An independent cuss, he likes—
When things go wrong—to go on strikes!

Quite So.

"Pidd," roared the boss, "you seem to be ignoring our efficiency system altogether!"

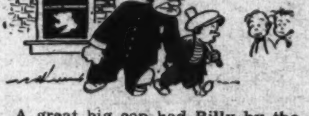
"Yessir," returned Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "but somebody's gotta get the work done!"

Quick, Honey! Th' Needle!

Our just-married associate, who writes about dogs, asked his bride t'other night what she intended doing that evening. "Oh," she said, "just listen to the radio, read a little, and so on."

"Well, lovey-dovey," said the new husband, "when you come to the 'sew on' don't forget my coat buttons."

Oh, Sure!



A great big cop had Billy by the arm. In the other arm the boy carried a baseball and bat. Behind them was a broken window. The procession passed a group of wide-eyed pals, and Billy bravely braced his shoulders.

"Gosh, Billy," whispered one of them. "What'd you do?"

"Nothin'," said Billy, sturdily. "Th' cops just want me to come and play shortstop for 'em."

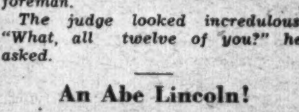
It's Catching.

His honor was properly indignant. "On what ground," he rasped out, "do you, the jury, find this obviously guilty man innocent of the crime?"

"Insanity, your honor," said the foreman.

The judge looked incredulous. "What, all twelve of you?" he asked.

An Abe Lincoln!



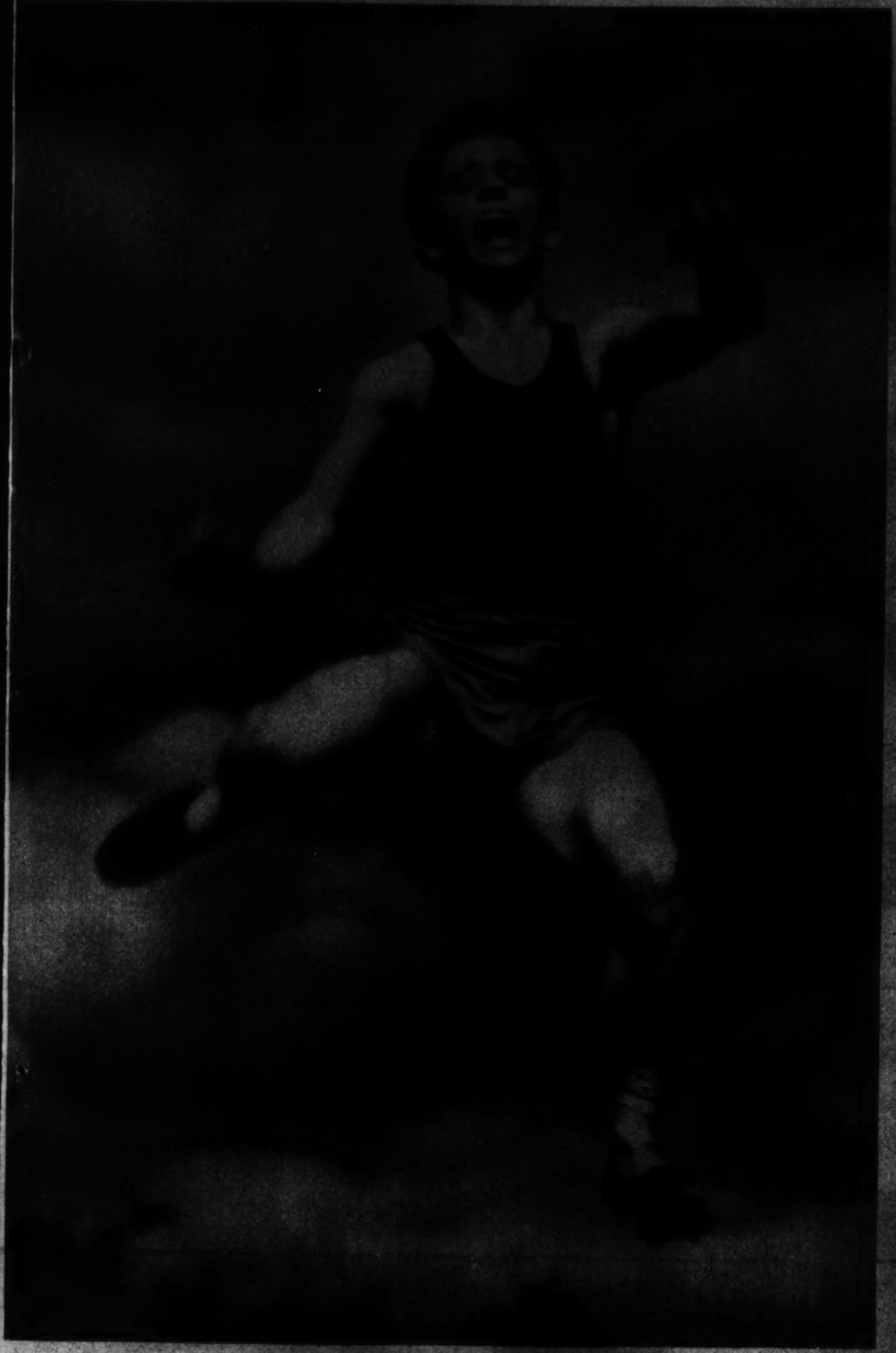
Speaking of honest lads, there's young Farr Macy, son of the druggist. The other day a man came into the store, bought some razor blades, and went out without waiting for his change.

And what did Farr do? He rushed immediately to attract the man's attention by rapping vigorously on the window with a sponge!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 23, 1937



THE WINNER.
Norman Baulsir, who wore the 'Tech' High School colors during the recent C' Club meet at Central High Stadium, appears to be coming from out of the clouds to win the broad jump.
Post Staff Photo—Klemm

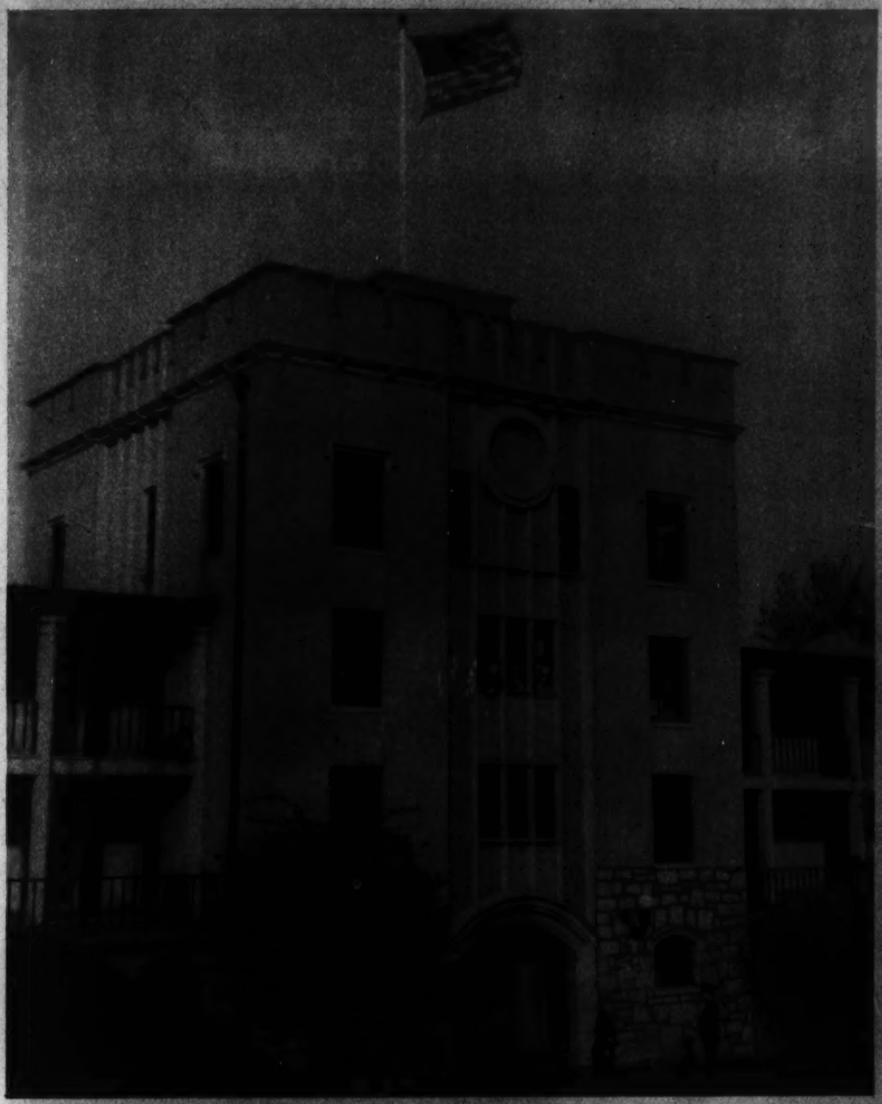
AMATEUR ROLES.
Jeanne Corkran as "The Gypsy" and Leroy Ownes as "The Jester," in the performance of "Stuart in Dreamland," given by pupils of Stuart Junior High School.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

GRIEF by Augustus Saint-Gaudens (1848-1907)
The world-famous monument hidden away in a nook of Rock Creek Cemetery attracts thousands of visitors annually.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

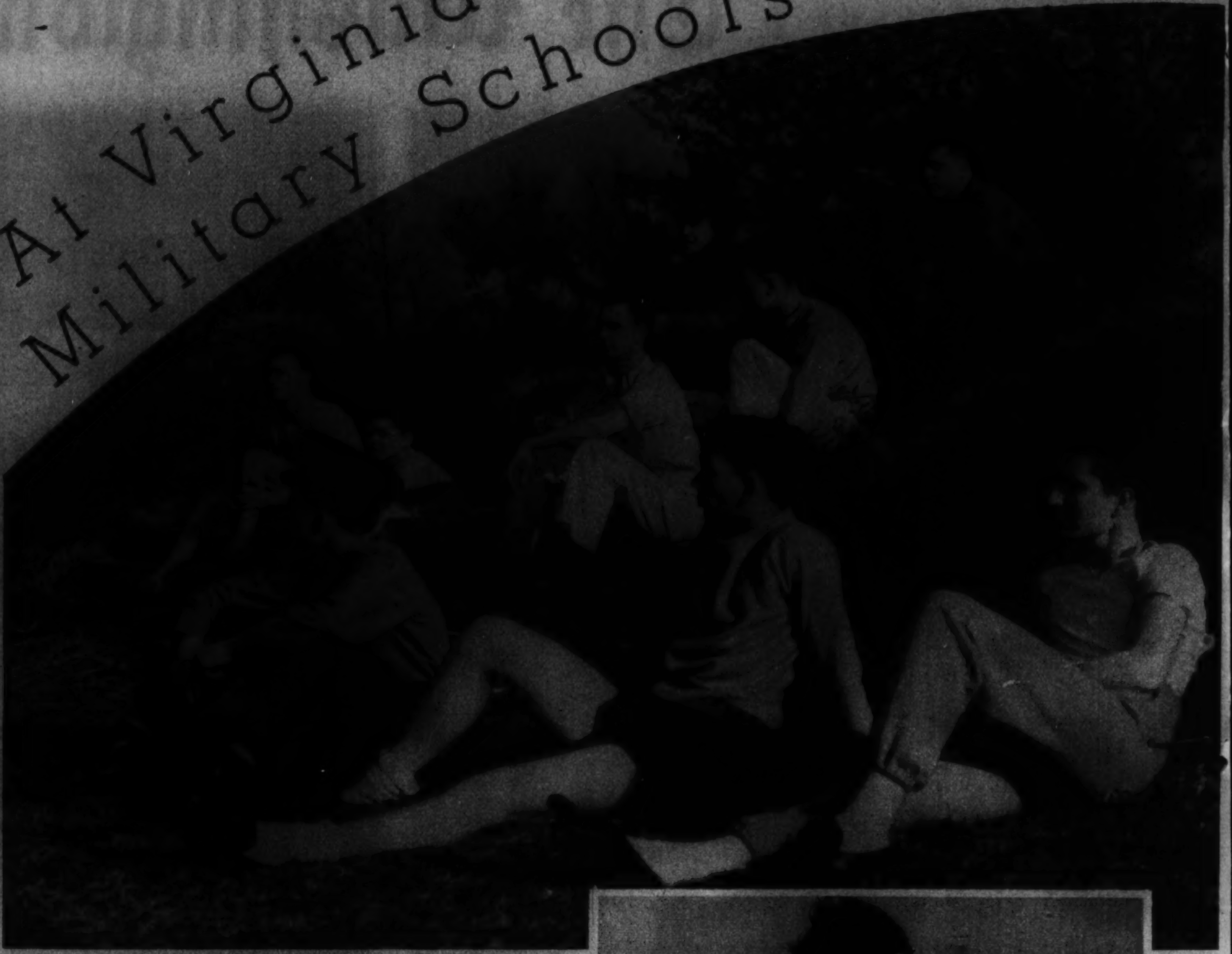
BOTTLE-BABY FAMILY.
An ingenious device to simulate nature's feeding was provided for this litter of Dalmatian puppies whose mother died shortly after their birth.
Wide World Photo

OPEN-AIR LIBRARY.
Bryant Park, New York, again offers a ration of literature provided by the extension service of the Public Library. A similar system is installed in the parks of Boston Common.
Wide World Photo

At Virginia Military Schools



AUGUSTA.
Tower from court facing the parade grounds. At upper right, watching a track squad training.



During a tour of the lower Shenandoah Valley, a Post photographer spent a day with cadets of two of the military schools located in that section of the Blue Ridge.

Famed for its many institutions of learning, the Old Dominion has probably more schools offering military training than any other State.

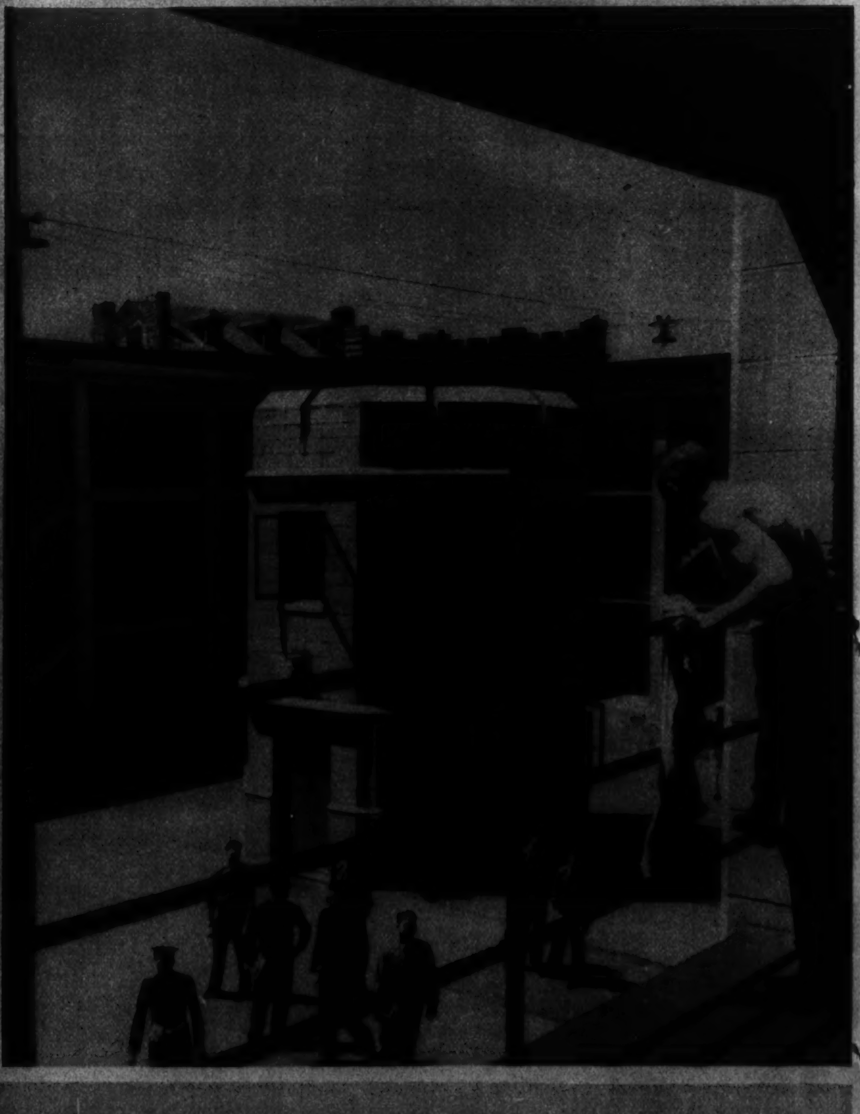
Accompanying pictures were made at Augusta Military Academy, at Fort Defiance, and Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

DRESS PARADE.
Cadet Captains L. B. Clarke and D. C. Wright, of Augusta Military Academy, prepare to don their full-dress uniforms.

AT STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY.
Winfield C. Kehs (seated) was serving as officer of the day and Cadet Paul R. Warwick, jr., as orderly, when the photographer arrived.

CLEANING THE BREECH.
Color Sergt. R. S. Pelton, of Augusta cadets, at work on a French 75-mm. gun.



THE GUARD HOUSE.
As seen from the second gallery of South Barracks at Staunton Military Academy. At left, a formation in front of the Administration Building.

SLAVE SHIP SAILS AGAIN.
Majestic in this serene setting, the slave ship, Albatross, which made periodical journeys to African shores a hundred years ago, fills its lungs and lives life anew in the Pacific. The three-masted brig recently was rebuilt by Twentieth Century-Fox studios for the picture, "Slave Ship."

RIVERHOGS SEEK TO FREE A LOG JAM.
Nimblefooted, they climb about in calked shoes risking death to free some of the key logs which have piled up part of the 15,000,000 feet of lumber that was floated down Little Fork River in Minnesota's last big timber drive.
A. P. Photo.

A BIG BLAZE.
During a waterfront blaze at San Francisco 36 firemen were overcome by smoke and damage was estimated at more than $200,000. A freighter moored at the wharf was released and floated out into the bay.

CUPID'S CASTLE
in sunny France. Aerial view of the Chateau de Cande, near Tours, where the historic reunion of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson took place.
A. P. Photo.

SUNDAY DINNERS
Seven Courses $1.25
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Women's and Misses' Quality Apparel at Drastically Reduced Prices
Pasternak
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With vacation days so near at hand, you'd be wise to buy during this event. Reductions effective on special groups of Hartmann Trunks and Tourobes, Luggage, Leather Goods, Women's Handbags and Gloves, Giftware, Riding Apparel, Costume Jewelry and Umbrellas.
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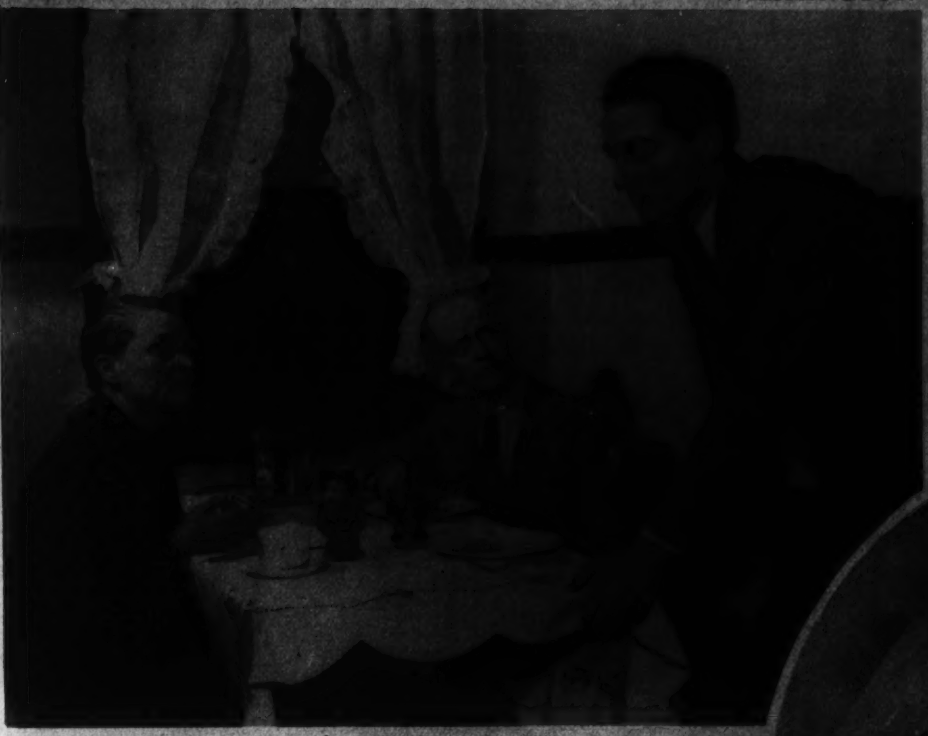
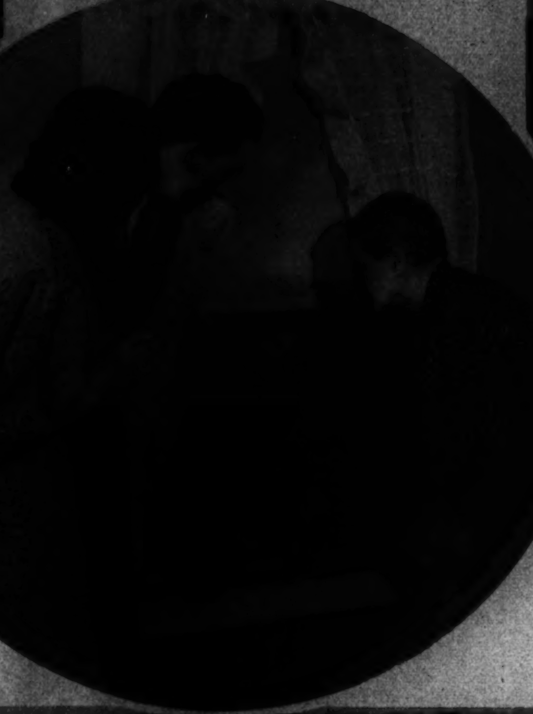
Photocrime

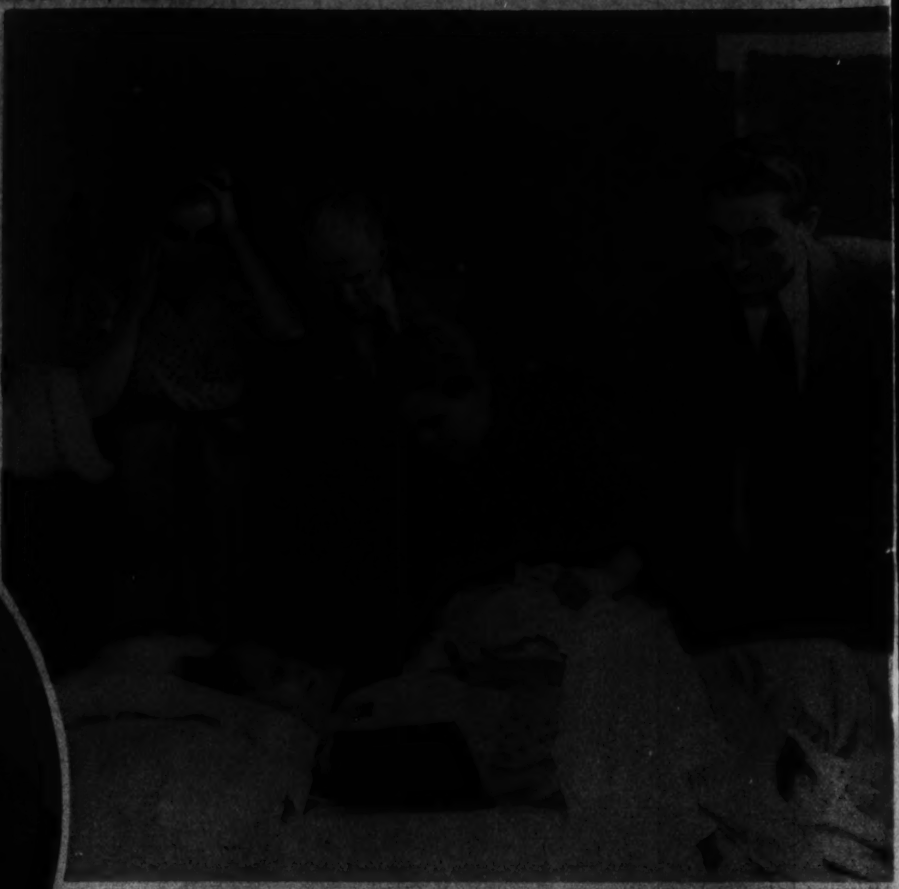
Who Stabbed Aunt Ida As She Slept? How Good A Detective Are You?



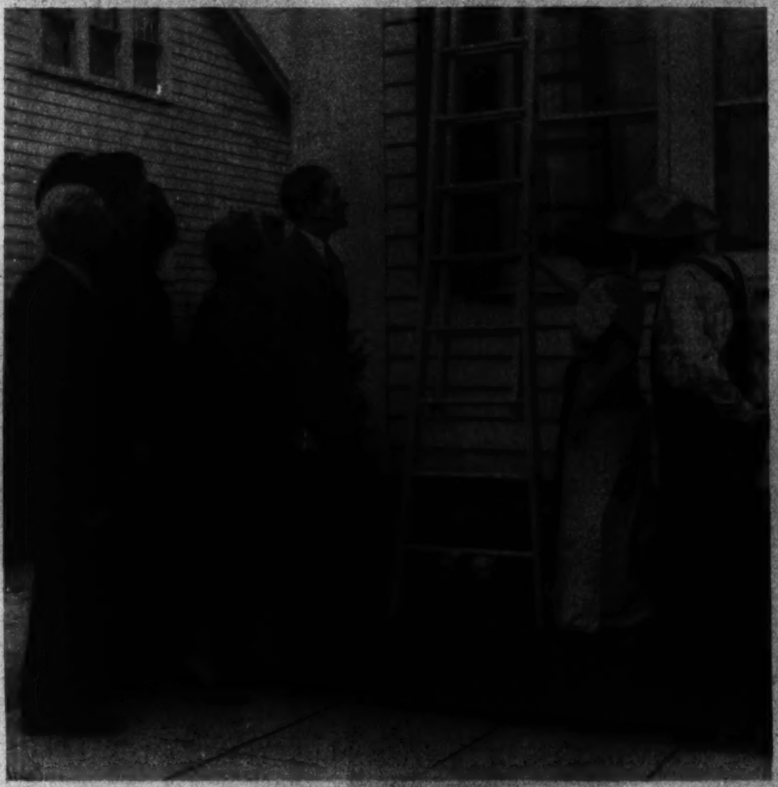
1. WHILE MR. AND MRS. GLOYNE were eating breakfast, their nephew, Nathan Brooks, entered the breakfast nook and asked if either of them had left an upstairs window open. Neither of them had. They went upstairs to investigate the matter.



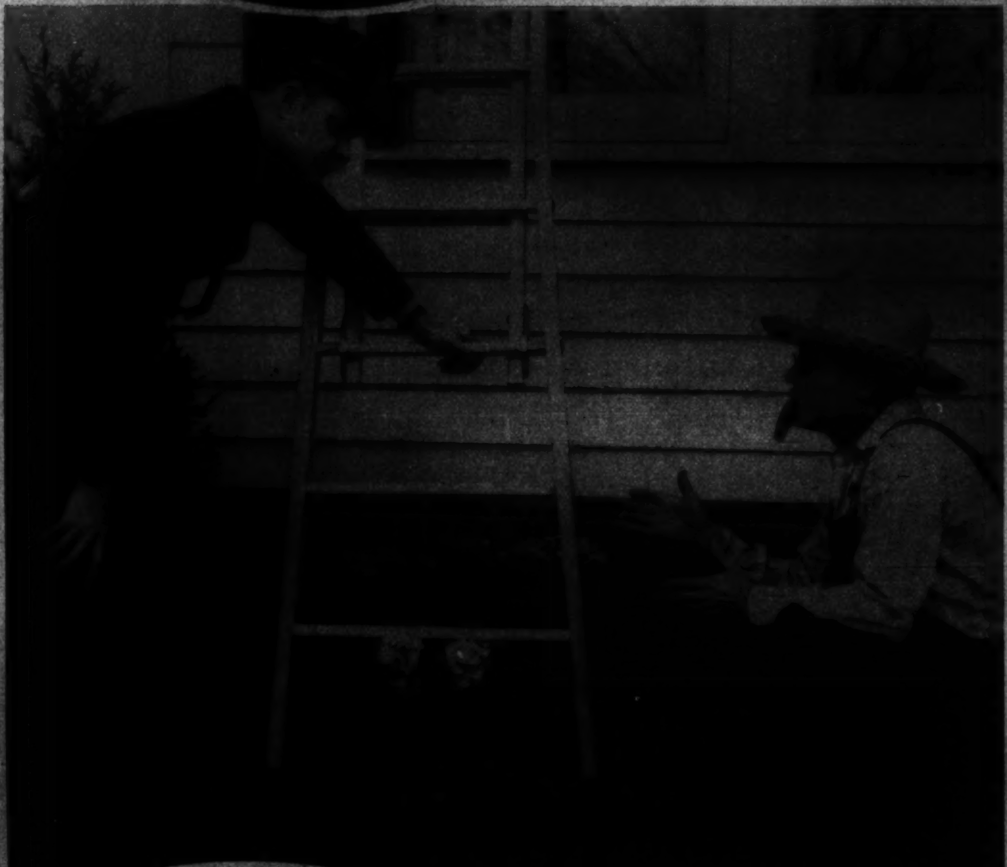
2. (Right) AT THE WINDOW THEY WERE JOINED by the Gloynes' daughter, Opal, who was roused from her sleep by the activity in the hall. Mr. Gloyne looked out the window, and noticed a ladder leading to it.



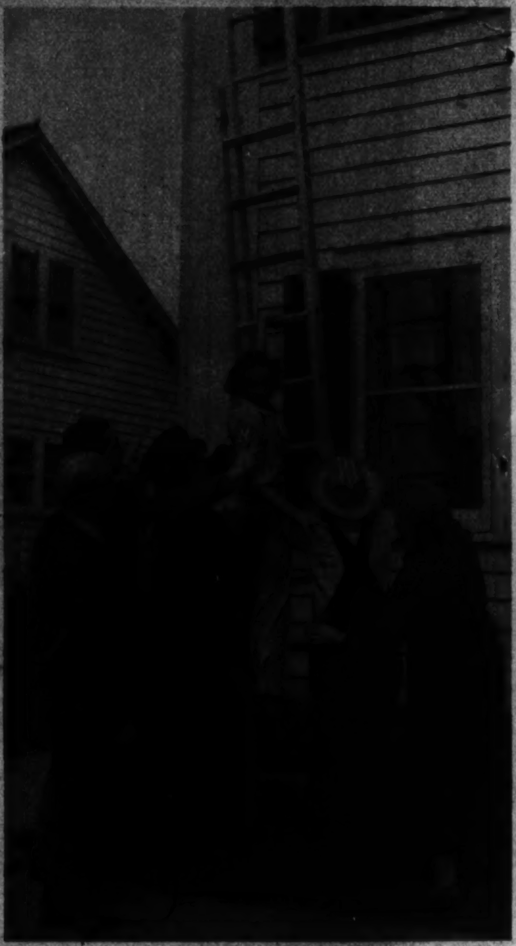
3. SUSPECTING A BURGLAR, the family began a check. Eccentric Aunt Ida, they found dead, a knife in her heart. She had been dead for hours. Her pocketbook was empty. They knew Aunt Ida was accustomed to carrying large sums. They called the police immediately.



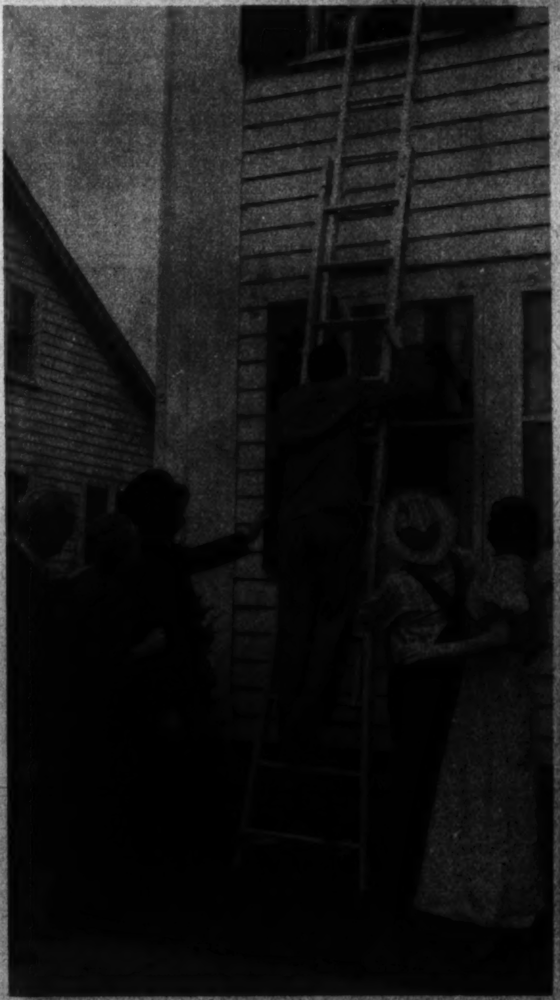
4. OFFICER CONNOLLY was called. They all went outside to look at the ladder. Mr. Gloyne recognized it as one which was usually kept beside the garage and reported it would have been easily available to a robber. The gardener was questioned closely but, apparently, had a good alibi.



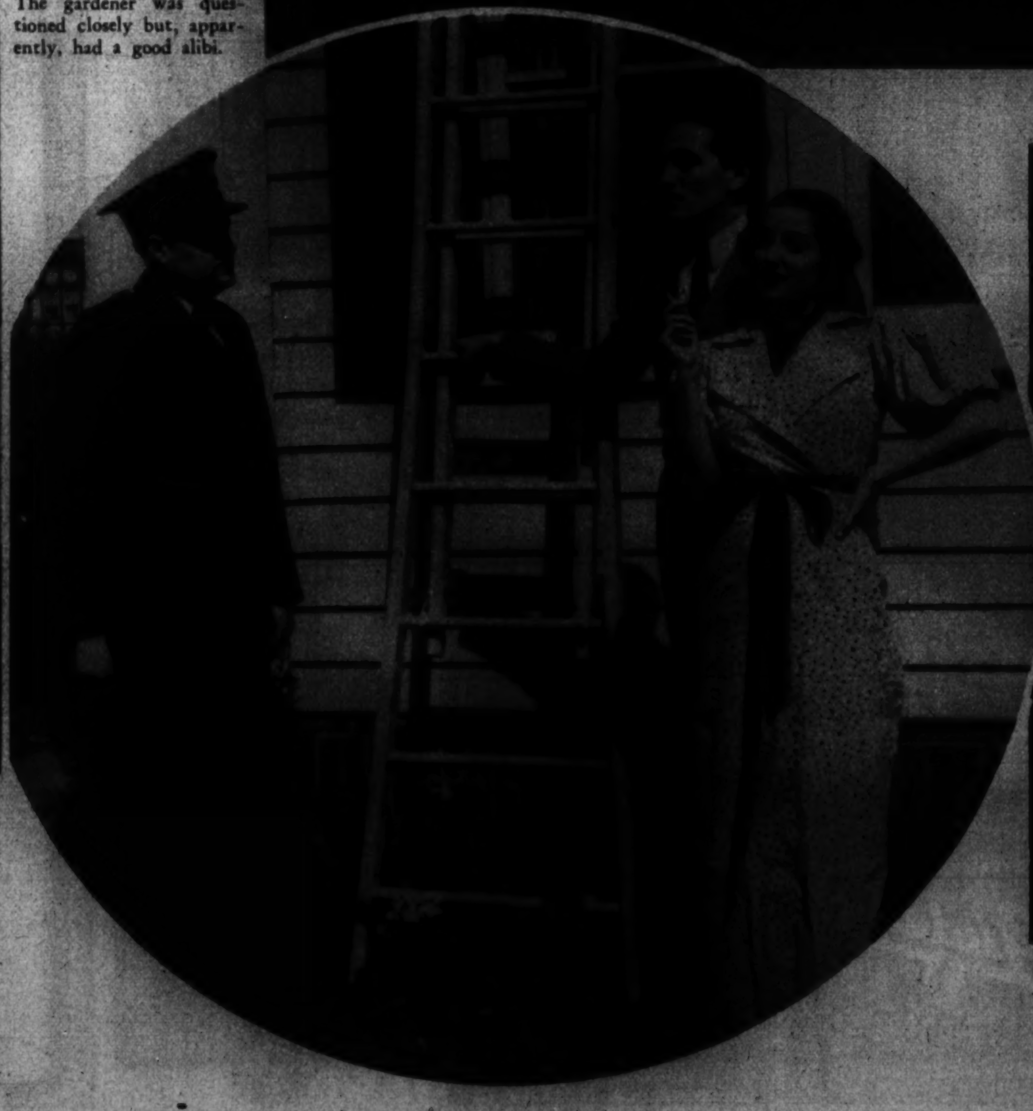
5. (Left) OFFICER CONNOLLY AND THE GARDENER examined the ground for footprints, but none had been made when it had been leaned against the house. Opal interrupted to point out that the ladder seemed too near the house to permit a person to climb.



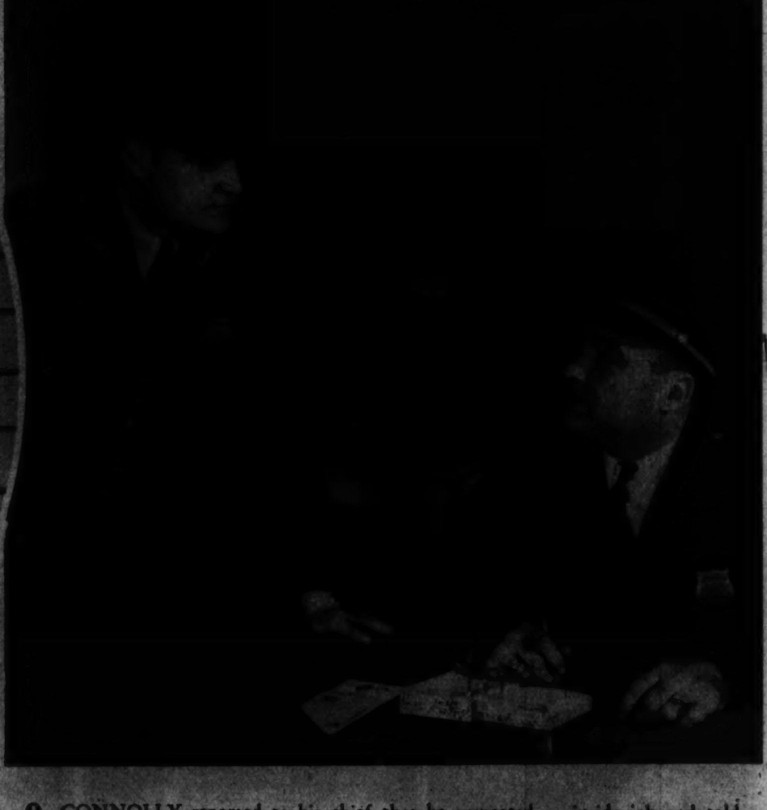
6. TO PROVE HER POINT, she tried to ascend the ladder. It started to fall away from the house but several reached out to catch her.



7. BUT NATHAN THOUGHT THEY WERE MISTAKEN. He stepped on the ladder himself and, throwing his weight toward the house, demonstrated that the ladder could be climbed if the burglar leaned close to the ladder.



8. (Right) OFFICER CONNOLLY told the Gloynes and the gardener to return to the house, but he kept Opal and Nathan behind to question them. The girl said she had been out until midnight and Nathan said he heard nothing in the night, suspected nothing until he saw the open window.



9. CONNOLLY reported to his chief that he suspected an inside job and told why. Which member of the family is guilty? The main clue which the officer found is in the pictures. Solution may be found on the last page.

A Visit to the Dust Bowl

OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE.
Photos recently made in the dust bowl region of Texas and Oklahoma where there appears to be little chance for a winter wheat crop. Air view of farm near Guyon, Okla., where costly farm machinery is partially covered with dust. At left, what looks like a new problem in geometry is an aerial view over the panhandle plains of Texas, showing what is being done to pastures where they are plowing or listing on contour to hold the moisture. Circle, a farmer wearing a dust mask.

AT RED CROSS DINNER

MRS. WOODROW WILSON AND MAJ. GEN. CHARLES REYNOLDS . . .

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT AND SENATOR McADOO.

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT AND REAR ADMIRAL PERCEVAL S. ROSSITER, U. S. N., were among more than 1,000 guests who gathered at a testimonial dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Mabel T. Boardman, veteran Red Cross worker.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

A DUST STORM.
The photographer's car halted as a fresh swirl swept over the plains north of Dalhart, Tex. Drifts blocked the highway so that the machines had to take to the eroded fields to continue their journey. At left, scene just northeast of Dalhart where drifts of dust and sand are packed so high that they almost covered the sheds and outbuildings.

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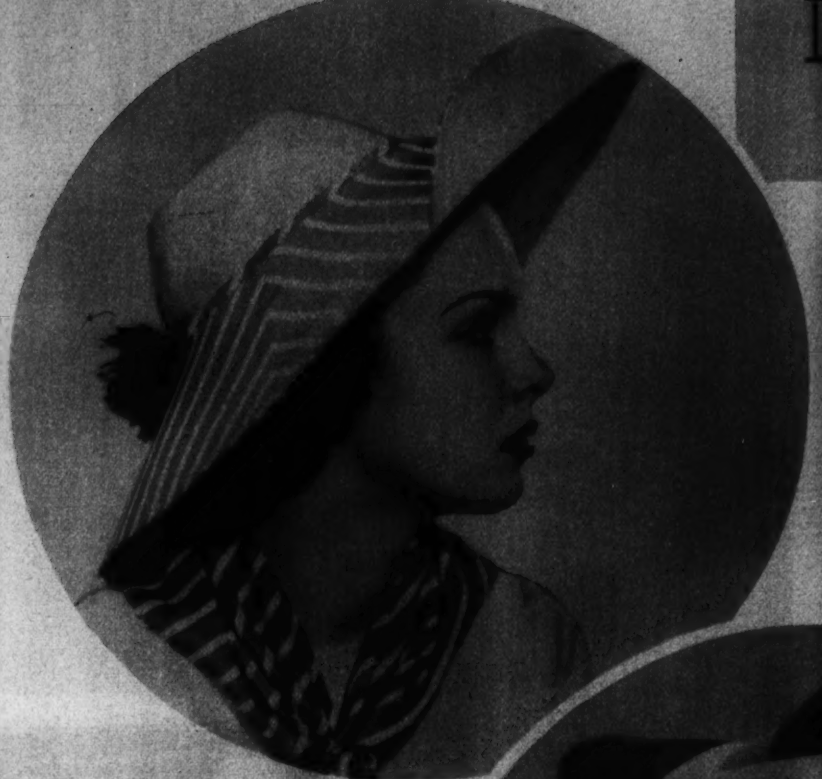
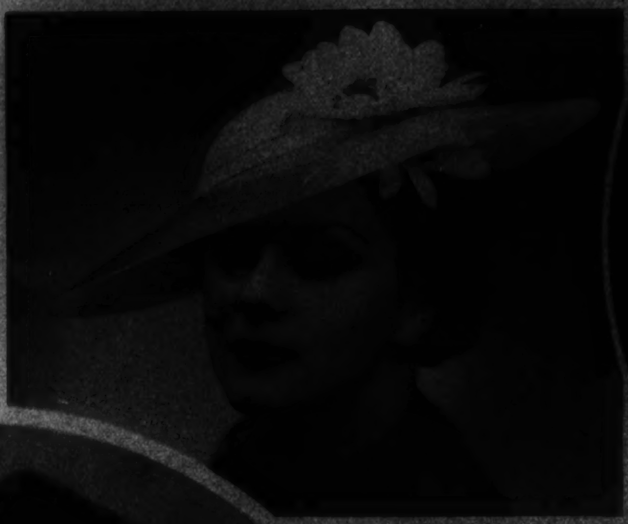
CONTROLLED BACK - - - SLENDERNESS

Absolute figure control with the lacers smoothly hidden. This ingenious new Concealace gives you a sleek, youthful appearance, reduces the hips. Always adjustable to slimmer lines. Easy to put on—easy to wear. Write for leaflet, "The New Figure." Concealace for sale at better stores everywhere. (Ask your favorite dealer.) Exclusively patented by International Corset Company, Aurora, Illinois.

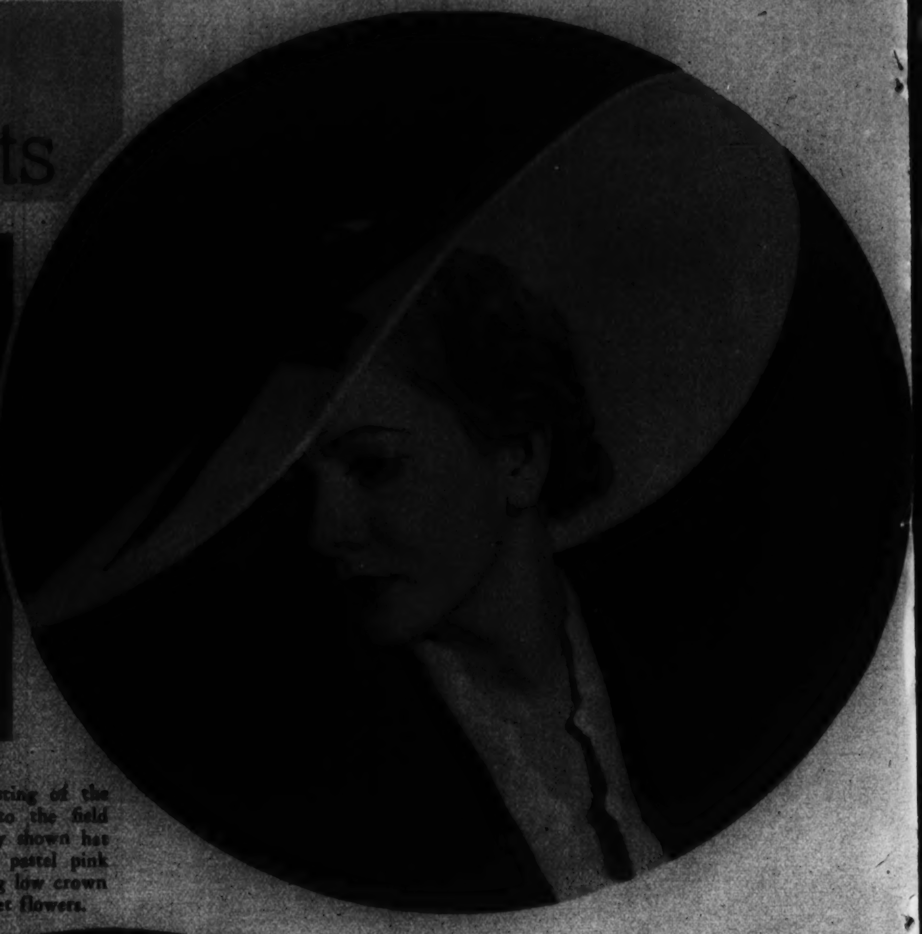
Latest in Summer Hats



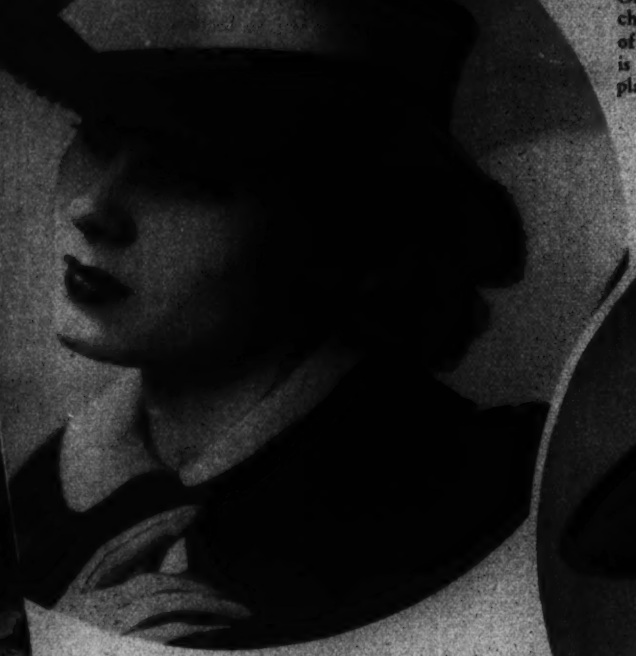
FOR THE SEASHORE
Bay leaf and white striped silk shirting covers the broad turned-back brim of this straw. Of yellow Shantung baku, orange wool is twisted across the hidden front bandeau and pulled through to form a tassel at the back.



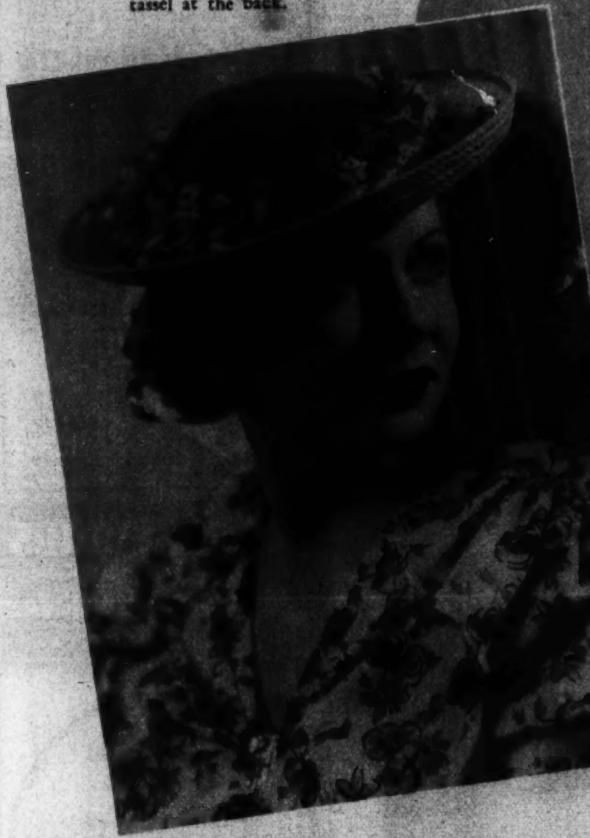
PLASTICS
One of the most interesting of the chemist's contributions to the field of fashion. This smartly shown hat is carried out in a soft pastel pink plastic brim and matching low crown covered with pink velvet flowers.



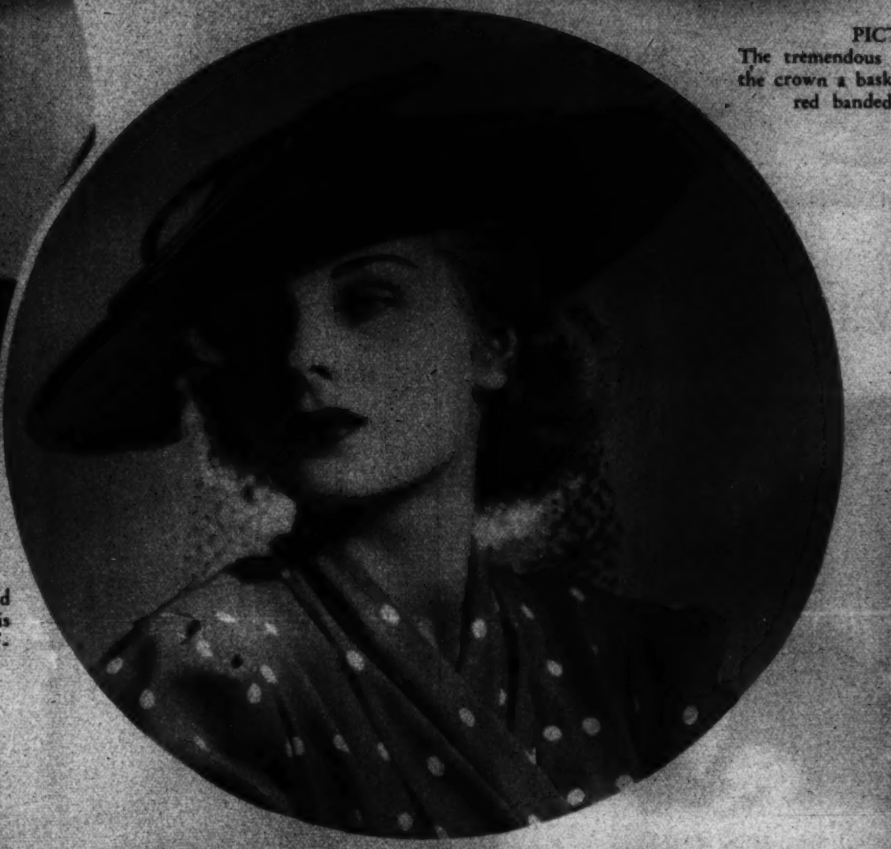
PICTURE HAT OF 1937
The tremendous drooping brim is of white pique, the crown a basket weave straw in pale and bright red banded jn black grosgrain ribbon.



A FASHION HIGHLIGHT
Slanting lines of a double saw-tooth brim and wedge-shaped crown combine to flatter in this black felt designed with black and buff-colored grosgrain ribbon.



SUMMERY
Bright field flowers are primly arranged around the dull blue velvet crown of the attractive Breton sailor at the left. The brim is of natural colored straw braid.



AN AFTERNOON HAT
Red felt is dramatically veiled with black in this striking afternoon hat. The bow is black leather. Gray and white dotted sheer makes the frock.

Whether your home is in the city proper or in the suburbs you will find Griffith-Consumers fuel oil trucks serving many of your neighbors. With commodity prices advancing in all lines it is reasonable to believe that a fuel oil contract this year will offer price protection that every oil user should take advantage of. A fuel oil contract with Griffith-Consumers Company not only offers you the lowest possible price but it assures you the best quality fuel oil and the dependable service of this responsible organization. Griffith-Consumers Company, 1413 New York Avenue N. W. (Adv.)

VIA AIR MAIL
The first air mail from the United States arrives over Nanking, China, carried by a tri-motored air-liner. The service connects with the trans-Pacific clippers at Hong Kong, completing the seven-day circuit from America's shores.

Wide World Photo.

Mattresses Remade
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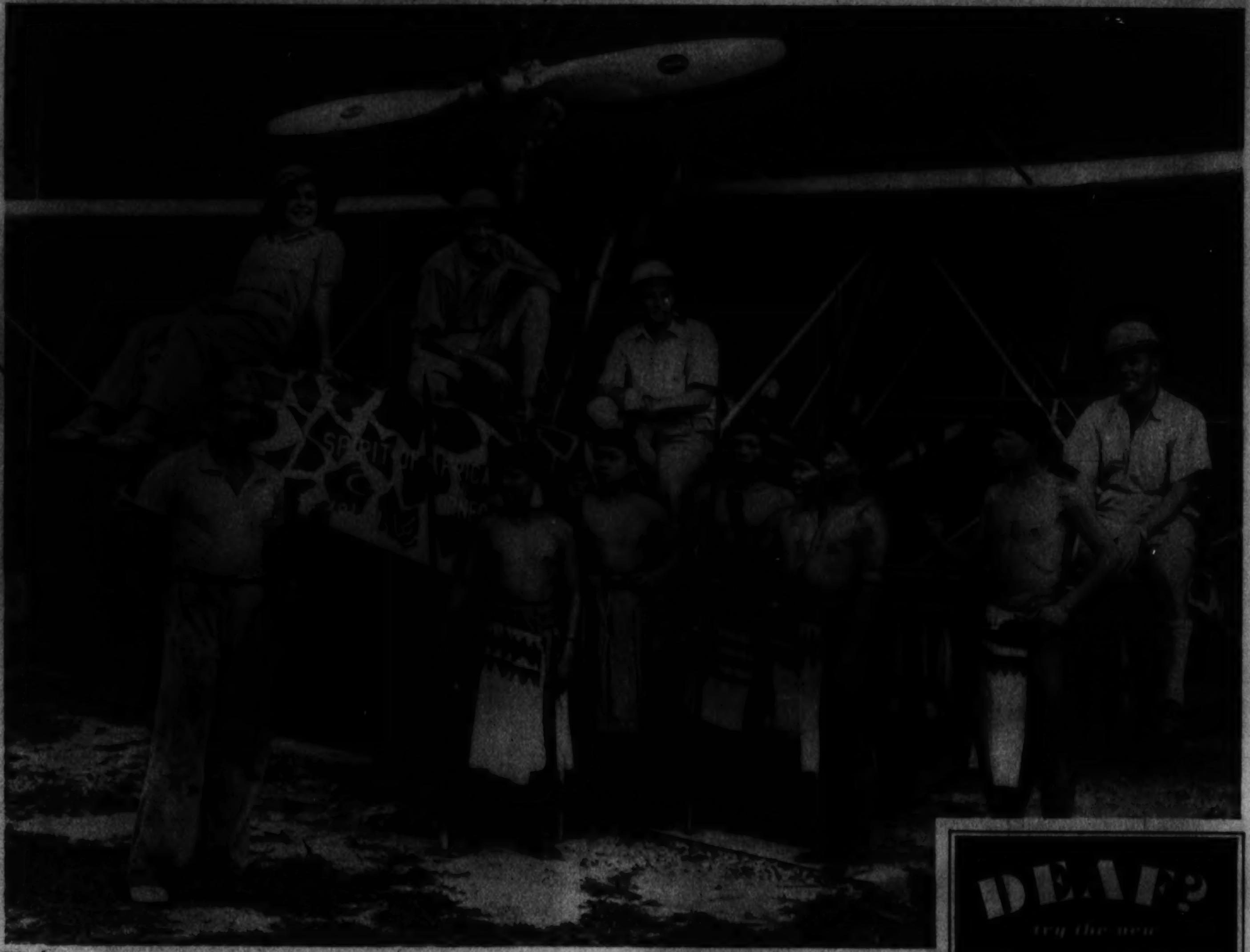
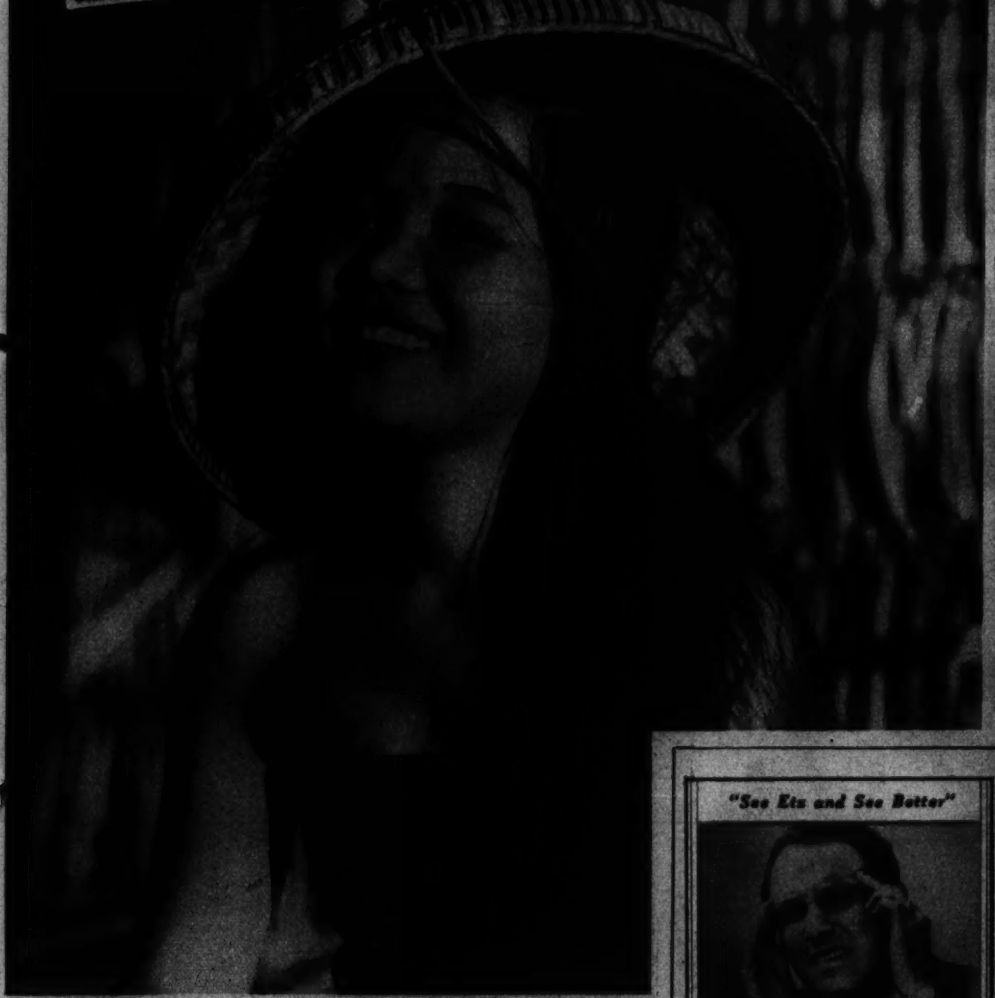
Mrs. Ely Culbertson
. . . writes a daily article on Contract Bridge . . .
every day in
The Washington Post

Jungle Depths of Borneo



SPIRIT OF AFRICA. Plane used by the Martin Johnsons during their photographic journey through the jungles of Borneo. A grass hangar was built to protect the plane from the almost incessant rains.

TRUSCON, the large orangutan shown treed above and again in a close-up at left, has a principal part in a film made in the wilds of Borneo by Mrs. Martin Johnson, which will be used to illustrate her lectures to be given at Constitution Hall on Friday, May 28. Both afternoon and evening performances will be for the benefit of the Child Welfare League of America and funds received will be used to complete a survey of child welfare projects here.



GEELIE, a belle of the Kinabatangan River district of Borneo, where Mrs. Martin Johnson obtained some of her remarkable pictures of varied wild life to be found in the tropical jungles.

Brentano's
[illegible]

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Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
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BURIAL PLOTS
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ONE OF THE
LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
40 ASSISTANTS ● 7 CHAPELS ● 14 PARLORS ● 25 CARS, HEARSES, ETC.

"See Etz and See Better"
People who need glasses and do not wear them attract unfavorable attention to themselves in their efforts to see.
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Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
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New Location
of the
Hughes Pen Shop
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite the Willard

For Milady—Next Season's Slippers

2. LAST DESIGNING. Raw materials of the shoe are cut from the pattern, then placed over the last, which gives the shoe its shape. The last is the wooden footform you see in the designer's hand and lying on the table.

HOW SHOES ARE MADE.

1. Many weeks before new shoe styles are shown, pattern makers have done their work. They must calculate with great care the shape and size of each part of the shoe. They must be certain that the pattern will conform to the bone structure of the foot.

3. CUTTING. All cutting is done by hand. The cutter is a leather inspector as well. He guides the knife in cutting around imperfections in the leather, which machine cutting could not do.

4. FOLDING. After the leather is cut the parts of the shoe are sent to the fitting room. A workman is folding the edges of the leather by hand and fitting the parts together.

5. FIRST LASTING. The sewn-up leather is next pulled over the proper last, which has had a sole tacked on it. The uppers are tacked on the sole.

6. SEWING. The leather is on the last inside out and the upper is hand-sewn to the sole in this fashion. Later it is turned right side out.

7. HEELING. After being turned right side out, the shoe is put on its proper last and hammered to the shape of the last. Next the heel is put on.

8. BREASTING. After the heel has been glued to the heel seat, the sole that covers the back part of the shoe is spliced and glued to the inside portion of the heel.

9. PULLING THE LAST. The shoe has been on the last ten days before it is finally removed. This period on the last allows the shoe to be set in the shape it is to hold, so it does not easily lose it.

10. TRIMMING. This is the final stage of manufacture. The trimmer is cutting out excess lining material and trimming cut-out designs.

Photocrime Solution to "Who Killed Aunt Ida"

Officer Connolly observed at once that the ladder had been placed against the wall merely as a plant to make the murder and robbery look like an outside job. The ground at the foot of the ladder was undisturbed—even the twig on which one foot of the ladder rests is not bent more than the weight of the ladder alone would justify. Next came the problem of determining who committed the murder, from the inside. Nathan and Opal might reasonably be suspected. It was Nathan, however, and not Opal who was most eager to prove that the crime was an outside job by demonstrating that the ladder could be climbed. But notice what happens when Nathan climbs the ladder successfully. The feet of the ladder, which had previously rested on TOP of the ground, are now sunk into it, crushing down the flowers beneath the bottom rung and sinking the twig into the ground so that each end of it points almost directly upward. Nathan was guilty. He is now serving a life sentence for the crime.

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Beautiful tapestry coverings. One of the many styles featured in our display, including platform frames.

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He over-ate and he over-drank but what about next morning ?

A too-hearty meal . . . and all that goes with it. Then the discomfort of stomach distress . . . gas pains, sour, acid indigestion, upset stomach and simple diarrhea. *And tomorrow he must preside at an important business meeting!*

He took Pepto-Bismol. *Here he is*—back on the job next morning—master of the situation.

Never upset an upset stomach with drastic, irritating physics and purges. The proper way to treat an upset stomach is to soothe and quiet it. That's what Pepto-Bismol does. It contains *Pepsin*, the well-known aid to protein digestion. It contains *Bismuth*, soothing to irritated intestinal walls. Pepto-Bismol helps the stomach in these upset conditions. Decidedly pleasant to the taste. At your druggist's . . . Price, Fifty Cents in the distinctive three-cornered bottle.
Made by the makers of Unguentine.

Norwich

Pepto-Bismol
when your stomach is out of order!

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For Every Purpose
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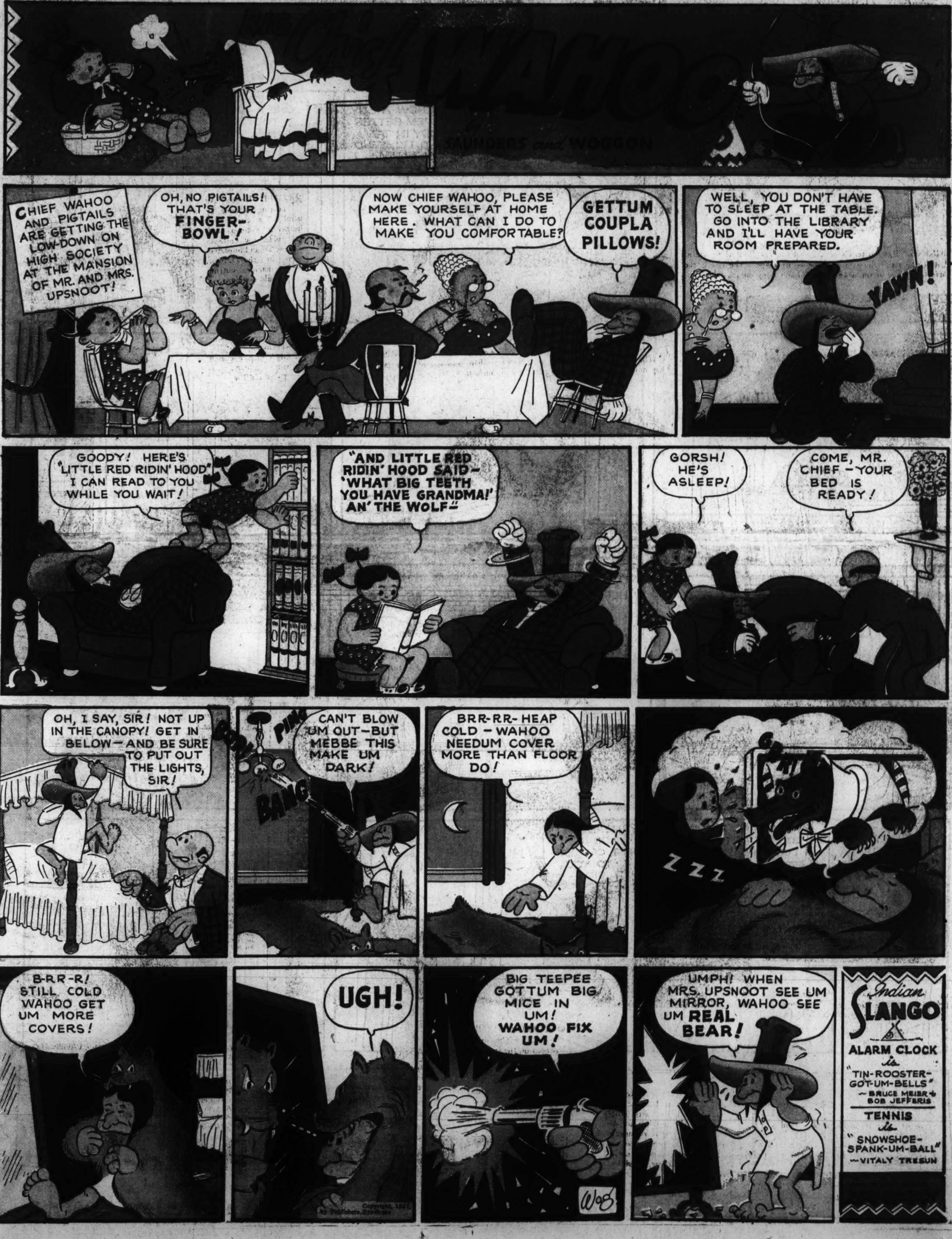
HUMOR ❖ ADVENTURE ❖ NONSENSE

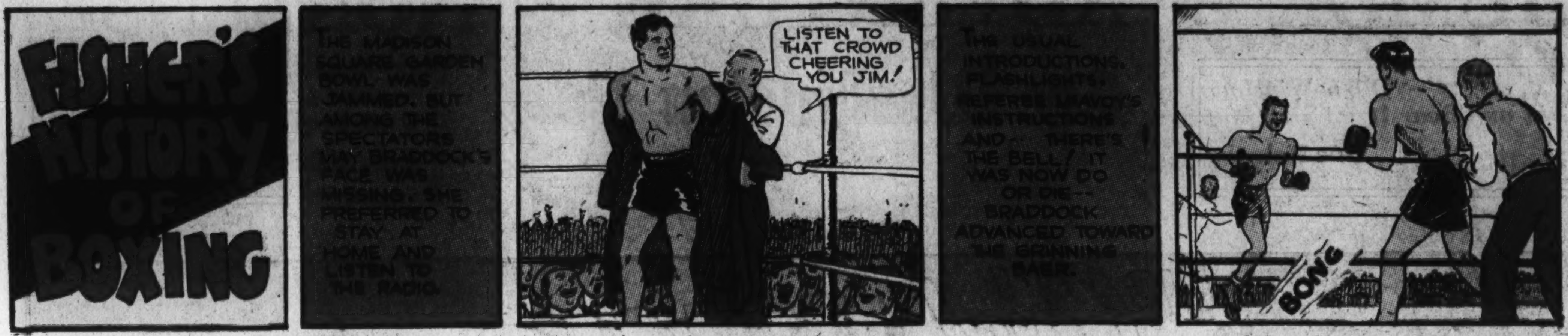
Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937

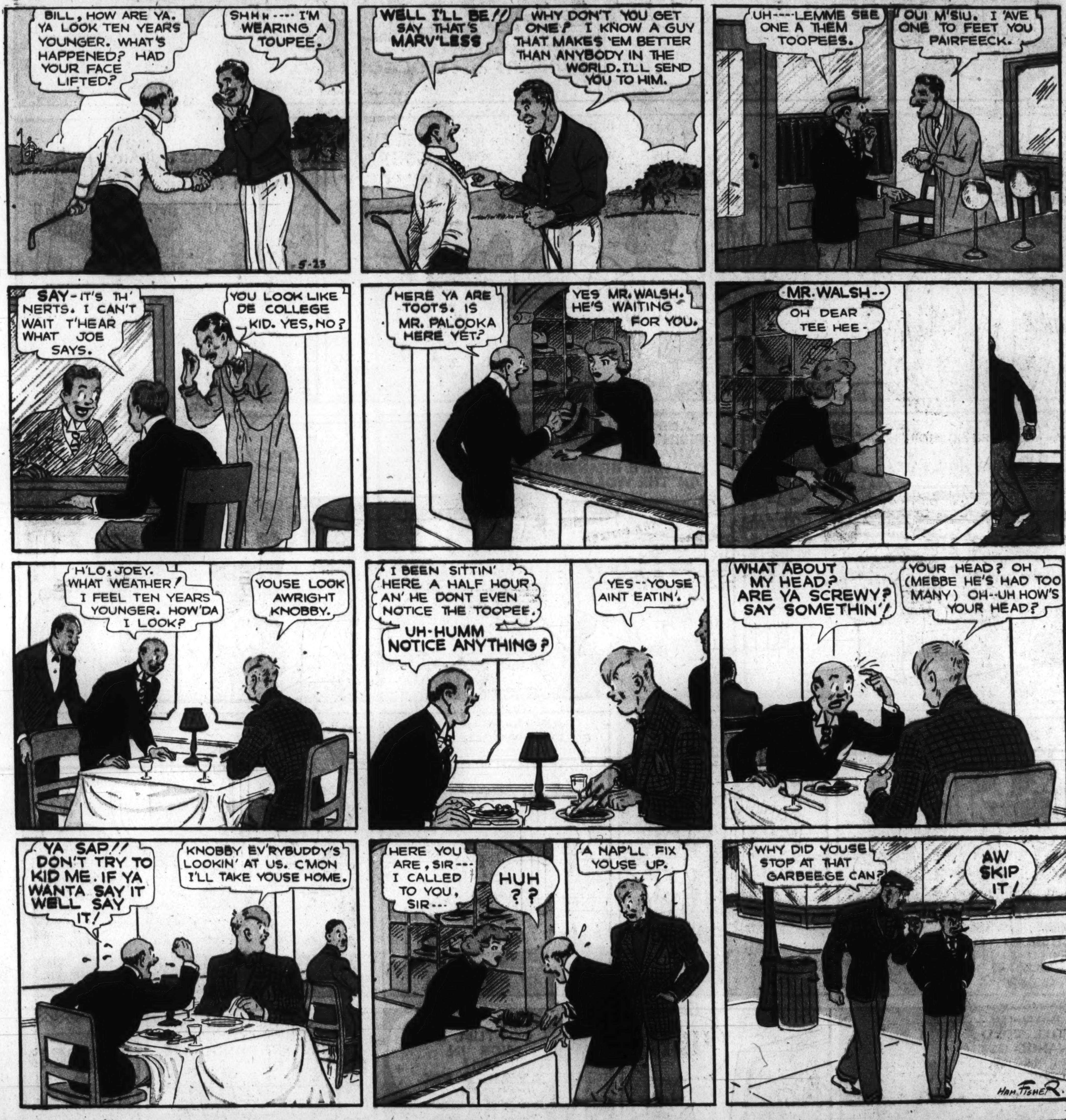

Big Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
CHIEF WAHOO AND PIGTAILS ARE GETTING THE LOW-DOWN ON HIGH SOCIETY AT THE MANSION OF MR. AND MRS. UPSNOOT!
OH, NO PIGTAILS! THAT'S YOUR FINGER-BOWL!
NOW CHIEF WAHOO, PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME HERE. WHAT CAN I DO TO MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE?
GETTUM COUPLA PILLOWS!
WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SLEEP AT THE TABLE. GO INTO THE LIBRARY AND I'LL HAVE YOUR ROOM PREPARED.
YAWN!
GOODY! HERE'S "LITTLE RED RIDIN' HOOD" I CAN READ TO YOU WHILE YOU WAIT!
"AND LITTLE RED RIDIN' HOOD SAID—'WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE GRANDMA!' AN' THE WOLF—"
GORSH! HE'S ASLEEP!
COME, MR. CHIEF — YOUR BED IS READY!
OH, I SAY, SIR! NOT UP IN THE CANOPY! GET IN BELOW — AND BE SURE TO PUT OUT THE LIGHTS, SIR!
BOOM!
PING
BANG
CAN'T BLOW UM OUT—BUT MEBBE THIS MAKE UM DARK!
BRR-RR- HEAP COLD - WAHOO NEEDUM COVER MORE THAN FLOOR DO!
Z Z Z
B-RR-R! STILL COLD WAHOO GET UM MORE COVERS!
UGH!
Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
BIG TEEPEE GOTTUM BIG MICE IN UM! WAHOO FIX UM!
Wog
UMPH! WHEN MRS. UPSNOOT SEE UM MIRROR, WAHOO SEE UM REAL BEAR!
Indian SLANGO
ALARM CLOCK is "TIN-ROOSTER-GOT-UM-BELLS" ~BRUCE MEIER & BOB JEFFERIS
TENNIS is "SNOWSHOE-SPANK-UM-BALL" ~VITALY TRESUN

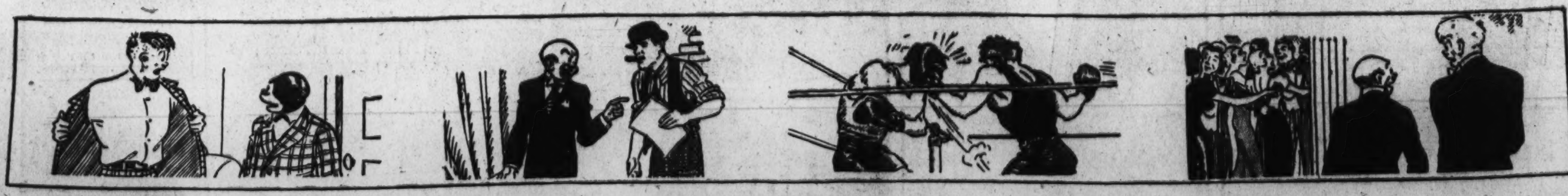

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL WAS JAMMED. BUT AMONG THE SPECTATORS MAY BRADDOCK'S FACE WAS MISSING. SHE PREFERRED TO STAY AT HOME AND LISTEN TO THE RADIO.
LISTEN TO THAT CROWD CHEERING YOU JIM!
THE USUAL INTRODUCTIONS. FLASHLIGHTS. REFEREE McAVOY'S INSTRUCTIONS AND-- THERE'S THE BELL! IT WAS NOW DO OR DIE-- BRADDOCK ADVANCED TOWARD THE GRINNING BAER.
BONG

JOE PALOOKA

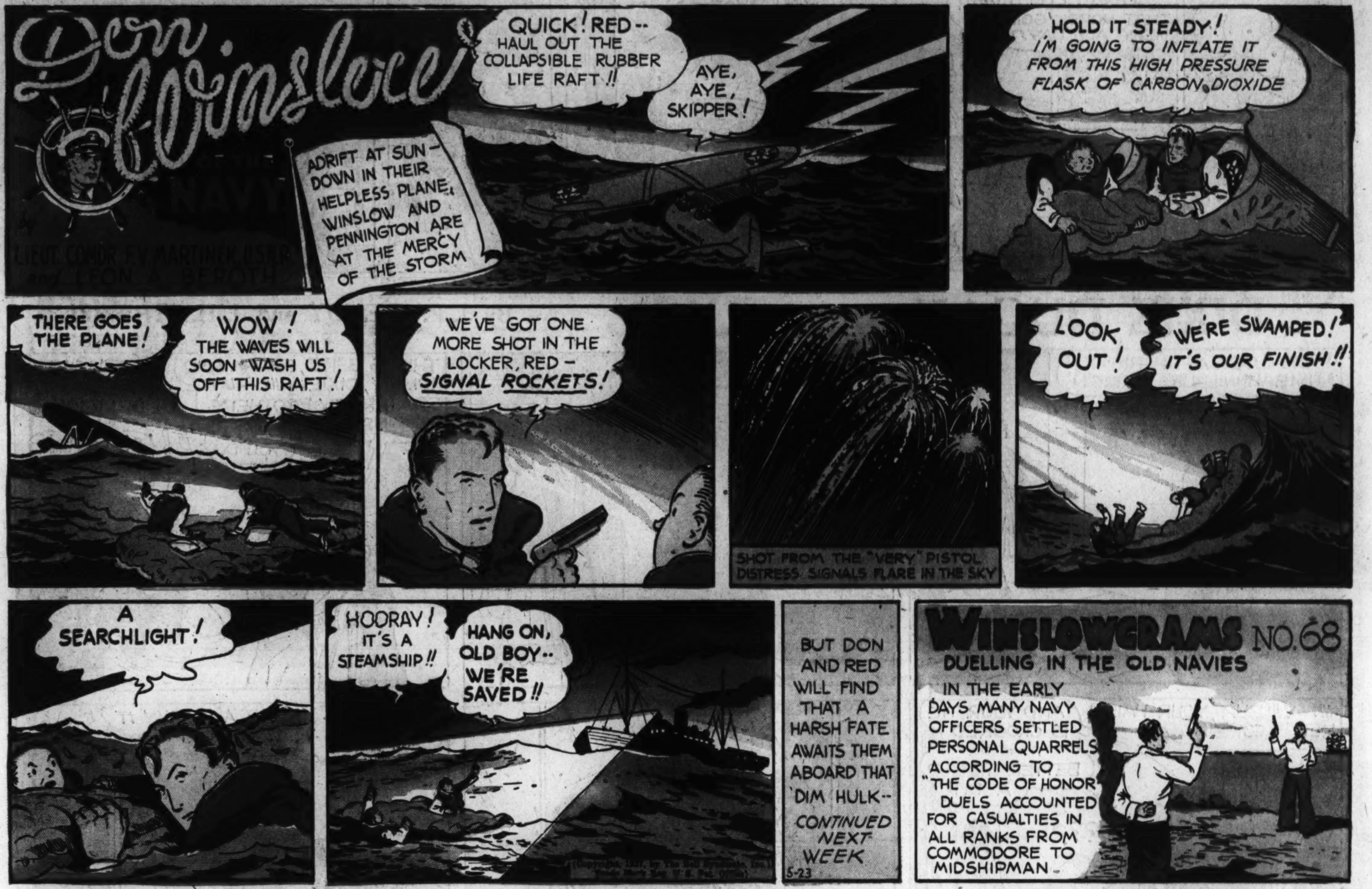
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER

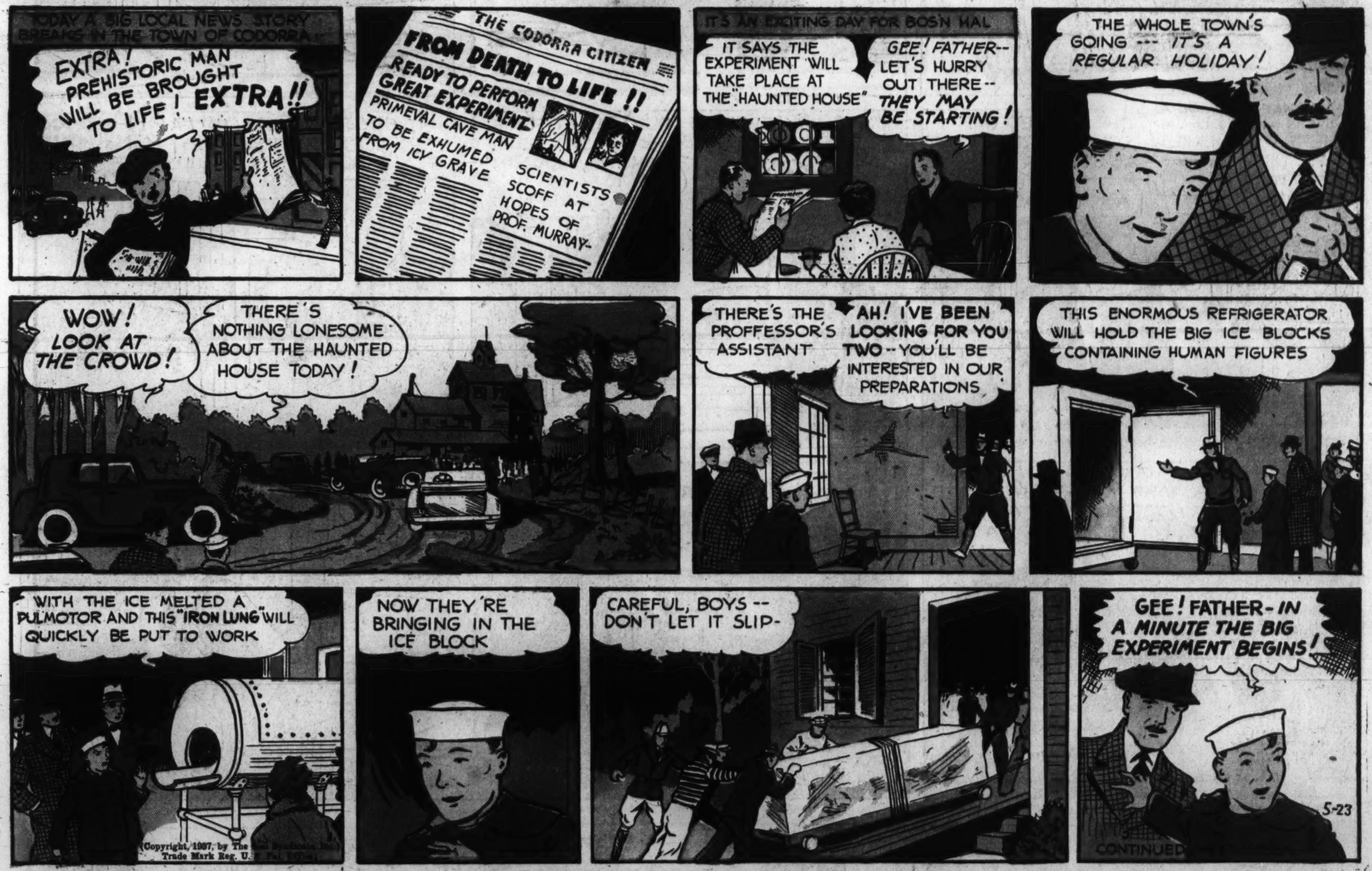

BILL, HOW ARE YA. YA LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER. WHAT'S HAPPENED? HAD YOUR FACE LIFTED?
SHHh---- I'M WEARING A TOUPEE.
5-23
WELL I'LL BE!! SAY THAT'S MARV'LESS
WHY DON'T YOU GET ONE? I KNOW A GUY THAT MAKES 'EM BETTER THAN ANYBODY IN THE WORLD. I'LL SEND YOU TO HIM.
UH---LEMME SEE ONE A THEM TOOPEES.
OUI M'SIU. I 'AVE ONE TO FEET YOU PAIRFEECK.
SAY- IT'S TH' NERTS. I CAN'T WAIT T'HEAR WHAT JOE SAYS.
YOU LOOK LIKE DE COLLEGE KID. YES, NO?
HERE YA ARE TOOTS. IS MR. PALOOKA HERE YET?
YES MR. WALSH. HE'S WAITING FOR YOU.
MR. WALSH--
OH DEAR TEE HEE-
H'LO, JOEY. WHAT WEATHER! I FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER. HOW'DA I LOOK?
YOUSE LOOK AWRIGHT KNOBBY.
I BEEN SITTIN' HERE A HALF HOUR AN' HE DONT EVEN NOTICE THE TOOPEE.
UH-HUMM NOTICE ANYTHING?
YES--YOUSE AINT EATIN'.
WHAT ABOUT MY HEAD? ARE YA SCREWY? SAY SOMETHIN'!
YOUR HEAD? OH (MEBBE HE'S HAD TOO MANY) OH--UH HOW'S YOUR HEAD?
YA SAP!! DON'T TRY TO KID ME. IF YA WANTA SAY IT WELL SAY IT!
KNOBBY EV'RYBUDDY'S LOOKIN' AT US. C'MON I'LL TAKE YOUSE HOME.
HERE YOU ARE, SIR--- I CALLED TO YOU, SIR---
HUH ??
A NAP'LL FIX YOUSE UP.
WHY DID YOUSE STOP AT THAT GARBEEGE CAN?
AW SKIP IT!
HAM FISHER.



Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's


Don Winslow
of the NAVY
by LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH
ADRIFT AT SUNDOWN IN THEIR HELPLESS PLANE, WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON ARE AT THE MERCY OF THE STORM
QUICK! RED -- HAUL OUT THE COLLAPSIBLE RUBBER LIFE RAFT!!
AYE, AYE, SKIPPER!
HOLD IT STEADY! I'M GOING TO INFLATE IT FROM THIS HIGH PRESSURE FLASK OF CARBON DIOXIDE
THERE GOES THE PLANE!
WOW! THE WAVES WILL SOON WASH US OFF THIS RAFT!
WE'VE GOT ONE MORE SHOT IN THE LOCKER, RED - SIGNAL ROCKETS!
SHOT FROM THE "VERY" PISTOL DISTRESS SIGNALS FLARE IN THE SKY
LOOK OUT!
WE'RE SWAMPED! IT'S OUR FINISH!!
A SEARCHLIGHT!
HOORAY! IT'S A STEAMSHIP!!
HANG ON, OLD BOY -- WE'RE SAVED!!
BUT DON AND RED WILL FIND THAT A HARSH FATE AWAITS THEM ABOARD THAT DIM HULK --
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
5-23
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 68
DUELLING IN THE OLD NAVIES
IN THE EARLY DAYS MANY NAVY OFFICERS SETTLED PERSONAL QUARRELS ACCORDING TO "THE CODE OF HONOR" DUELS ACCOUNTED FOR CASUALTIES IN ALL RANKS FROM COMMODORE TO MIDSHIPMAN.

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **The First Step** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH


TODAY A BIG LOCAL NEWS STORY BREAKS IN THE TOWN OF CODORRA
EXTRA! PREHISTORIC MAN WILL BE BROUGHT TO LIFE! EXTRA!!
THE CODORRA CITIZEN
FROM DEATH TO LIFE!!
READY TO PERFORM GREAT EXPERIMENT
PRIMEVAL CAVE MAN TO BE EXHUMED FROM ICY GRAVE
SCIENTISTS SCOFF AT HOPES OF PROF. MURRAY
IT'S AN EXCITING DAY FOR BOS'N HAL
IT SAYS THE EXPERIMENT WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE "HAUNTED HOUSE"
GEE! FATHER -- LET'S HURRY OUT THERE -- THEY MAY BE STARTING!
THE WHOLE TOWN'S GOING --- IT'S A REGULAR HOLIDAY!
WOW! LOOK AT THE CROWD!
THERE'S NOTHING LONESOME ABOUT THE HAUNTED HOUSE TODAY!
THERE'S THE PROFFESSOR'S ASSISTANT
AH! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU TWO -- YOU'LL BE INTERESTED IN OUR PREPARATIONS
THIS ENORMOUS REFRIGERATOR WILL HOLD THE BIG ICE BLOCKS CONTAINING HUMAN FIGURES
WITH THE ICE MELTED A PULMOTOR AND THIS "IRON LUNG" WILL QUICKLY BE PUT TO WORK
NOW THEY'RE BRINGING IN THE ICE BLOCK
CAREFUL, BOYS -- DON'T LET IT SLIP -
GEE! FATHER - IN A MINUTE THE BIG EXPERIMENT BEGINS!
5-23
CONTINUED

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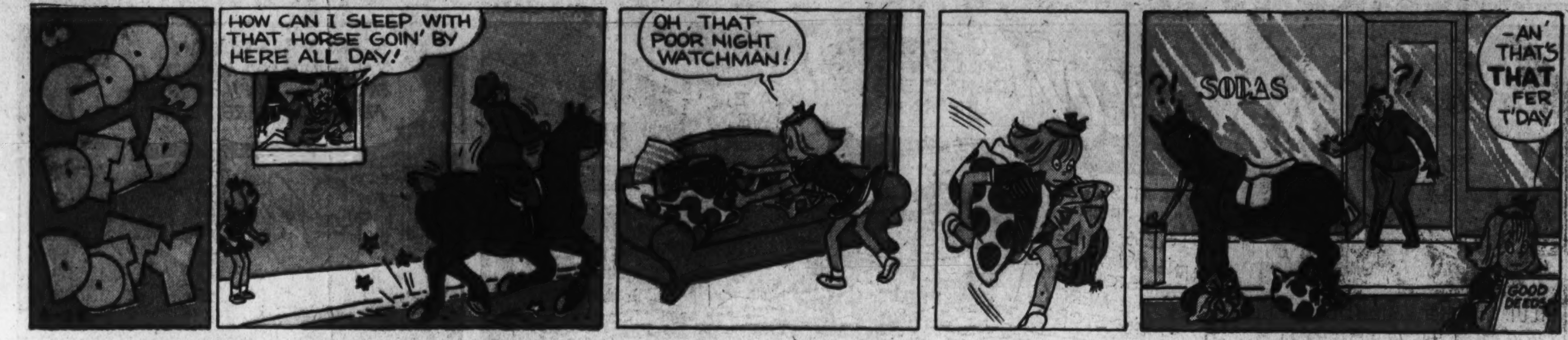
Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls


GOOD DEED DOTTY
HOW CAN I SLEEP WITH THAT HORSE GOIN' BY HERE ALL DAY!
OH, THAT POOR NIGHT WATCHMAN!
SODAS
?!
?!
-AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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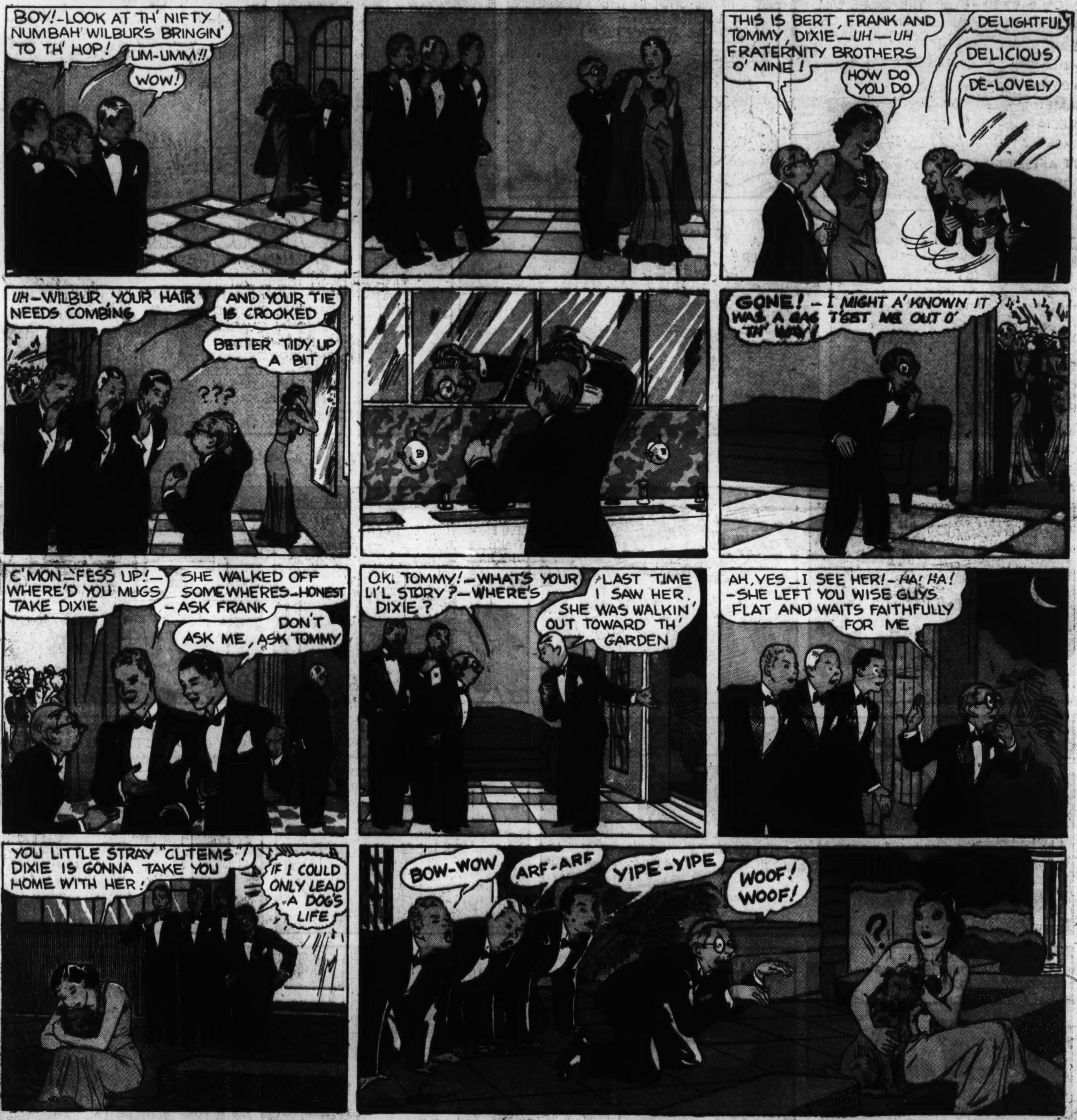
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


BOY!-LOOK AT TH' NIFTY NUMBAH WILBUR'S BRINGIN' TO TH' HOP!
UM-UMM!!
WOW!
THIS IS BERT, FRANK AND TOMMY, DIXIE—UH—UH FRATERNITY BROTHERS O' MINE!
HOW DO YOU DO
DELIGHTFUL
DELICIOUS
DE-LOVELY
UH-WILBUR YOUR HAIR NEEDS COMBING
AND YOUR TIE IS CROOKED
BETTER TIDY UP A BIT
???
GONE! - I MIGHT A' KNOWN IT WAS A GAG T'GET ME OUT O' TH' WAY!
C'MON-FESS UP!-WHERE'D YOU MUGS TAKE DIXIE
SHE WALKED OFF SOMEWHERES-HONEST -ASK FRANK
DON'T ASK ME, ASK TOMMY
O.K. TOMMY!-WHAT'S YOUR LI'L STORY?-WHERE'S DIXIE?
LAST TIME I SAW HER, SHE WAS WALKIN' OUT TOWARD TH' GARDEN
AH, YES-I SEE HER!-HA! HA! -SHE LEFT YOU WISE GUYS FLAT AND WAITS FAITHFULLY FOR ME
YOU LITTLE STRAY "CUTEMS"! DIXIE IS GONNA TAKE YOU HOME WITH HER!
IF I COULD ONLY LEAD A DOG'S LIFE
BOW-WOW
ARF-ARF
YIPE-YIPE
WOOF! WOOF!
?

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

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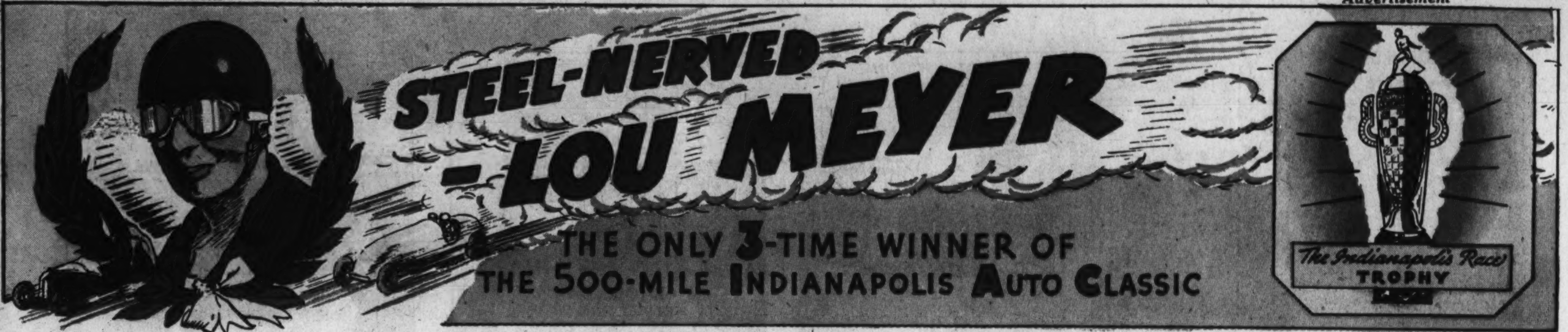
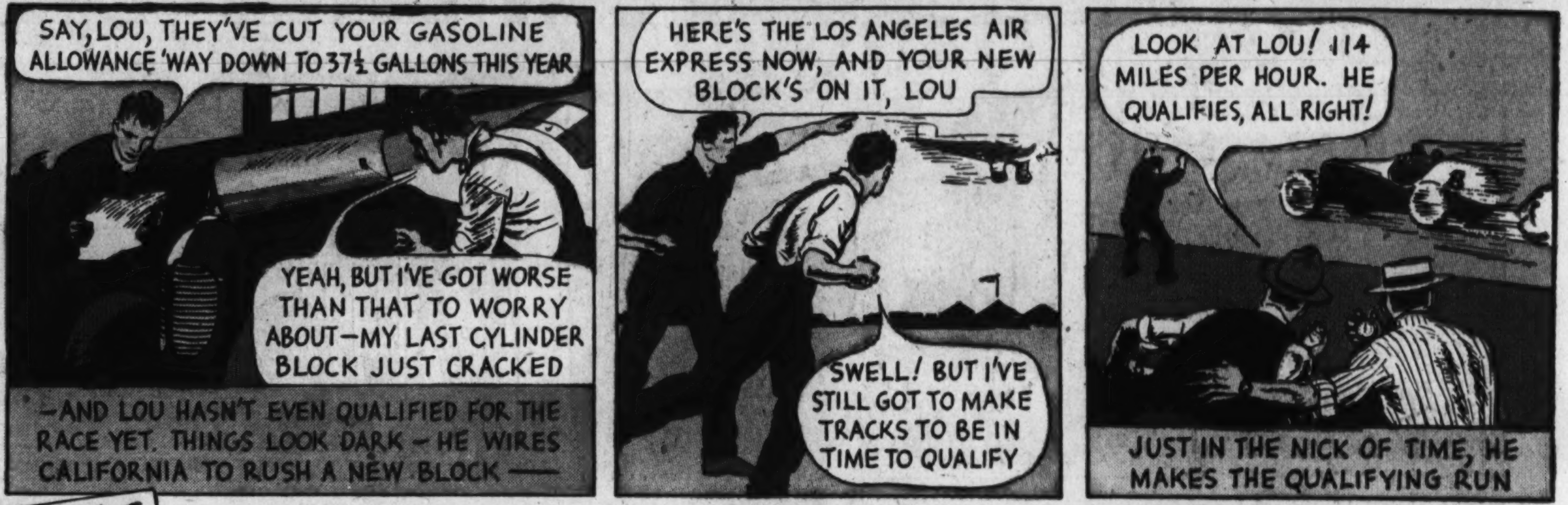
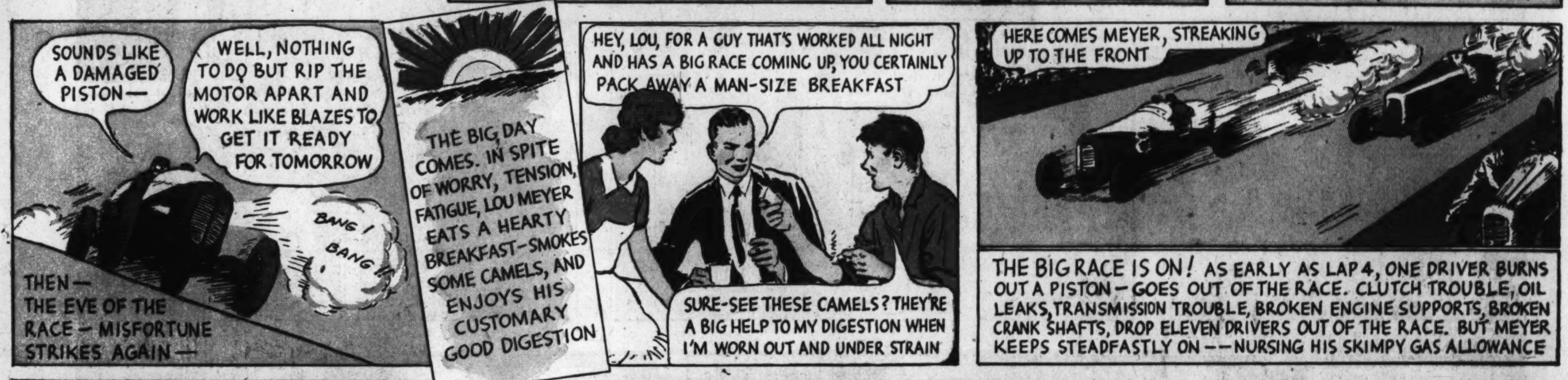
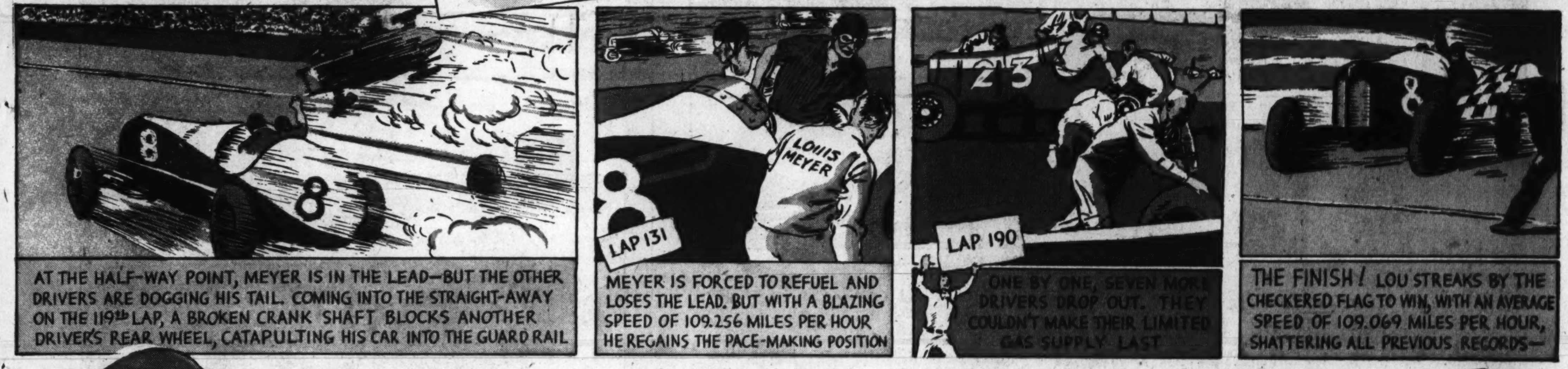
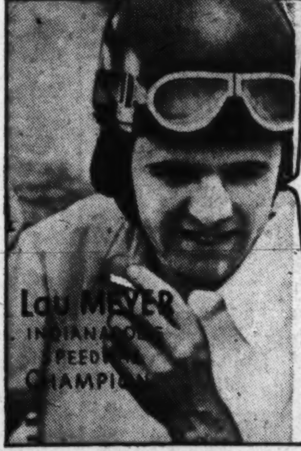

STEEL-NERVED
-LOU MEYER
THE ONLY 3-TIME WINNER OF
THE 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC
The Indianapolis Race
TROPHY

WITHOUT ACTUALLY BEING IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT, IT'S HARD TO REALIZE WHAT LOU IS UP AGAINST. ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN–BEFORE THE RACE AND DURING THE RACE. VICTORY IN THIS 500-MILE GRIND IS CERTAIN PROOF OF HEALTHY NERVES AND GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. AS A CAMEL SMOKER, LOU HAS REASON TO APPRECIATE CAMEL'S EXCEPTIONAL MILDNESS. "I SMOKE AS OFTEN AS I LIKE AND THEY DON'T AFFECT MY PHYSICAL CONDITION OR GET ON MY NERVES," SAYS LOU. LET'S GO BACK NOW TO A NIGHT LAST MAY ——


SAY, LOU, THEY'VE CUT YOUR GASOLINE ALLOWANCE 'WAY DOWN TO 37½ GALLONS THIS YEAR
YEAH, BUT I'VE GOT WORSE THAN THAT TO WORRY ABOUT—MY LAST CYLINDER BLOCK JUST CRACKED
—AND LOU HASN'T EVEN QUALIFIED FOR THE RACE YET. THINGS LOOK DARK – HE WIRES CALIFORNIA TO RUSH A NEW BLOCK ——
HERE'S THE LOS ANGELES AIR EXPRESS NOW, AND YOUR NEW BLOCK'S ON IT, LOU
SWELL! BUT I'VE STILL GOT TO MAKE TRACKS TO BE IN TIME TO QUALIFY
LOOK AT LOU! 114 MILES PER HOUR. HE QUALIFIES, ALL RIGHT!
JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME, HE MAKES THE QUALIFYING RUN


SOUNDS LIKE A DAMAGED PISTON—
WELL, NOTHING TO DO BUT RIP THE MOTOR APART AND WORK LIKE BLAZES TO GET IT READY FOR TOMORROW
BANG! BANG
THEN— THE EVE OF THE RACE – MISFORTUNE STRIKES AGAIN—
THE BIG DAY COMES. IN SPITE OF WORRY, TENSION, FATIGUE, LOU MEYER EATS A HEARTY BREAKFAST–SMOKES SOME CAMELS, AND ENJOYS HIS CUSTOMARY GOOD DIGESTION
HEY, LOU, FOR A GUY THAT'S WORKED ALL NIGHT AND HAS A BIG RACE COMING UP, YOU CERTAINLY PACK AWAY A MAN-SIZE BREAKFAST
SURE–SEE THESE CAMELS? THEY'RE A BIG HELP TO MY DIGESTION WHEN I'M WORN OUT AND UNDER STRAIN
HERE COMES MEYER, STREAKING UP TO THE FRONT
THE BIG RACE IS ON! AS EARLY AS LAP 4, ONE DRIVER BURNS OUT A PISTON – GOES OUT OF THE RACE. CLUTCH TROUBLE, OIL LEAKS, TRANSMISSION TROUBLE, BROKEN ENGINE SUPPORTS, BROKEN CRANK SHAFTS, DROP ELEVEN DRIVERS OUT OF THE RACE. BUT MEYER KEEPS STEADFASTLY ON — — NURSING HIS SKIMPY GAS ALLOWANCE


8
AT THE HALF-WAY POINT, MEYER IS IN THE LEAD—BUT THE OTHER DRIVERS ARE DOGGING HIS TAIL. COMING INTO THE STRAIGHT-AWAY ON THE 119th LAP, A BROKEN CRANK SHAFT BLOCKS ANOTHER DRIVER'S REAR WHEEL, CATAPULTING HIS CAR INTO THE GUARD RAIL
LOUIS MEYER
LAP 131
MEYER IS FORCED TO REFUEL AND LOSES THE LEAD. BUT WITH A BLAZING SPEED OF 109.256 MILES PER HOUR HE REGAINS THE PACE-MAKING POSITION
23
LAP 190
ONE BY ONE, SEVEN MORE DRIVERS DROP OUT. THEY COULDN'T MAKE THEIR LIMITED GAS SUPPLY LAST
THE FINISH! LOU STREAKS BY THE CHECKERED FLAG TO WIN, WITH AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 109.069 MILES PER HOUR, SHATTERING ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS—

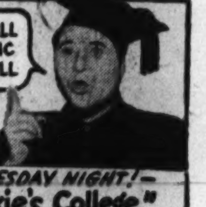

Lou MEYER
INDIANA
SPEED
CHAMPI

I'LL SAY CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT, ANY TIME OR PLACE! AND THAT GOES DOUBLE AT MEALTIMES. EVEN AFTER A RACE, AND ALL THE POUNDING I GET IN IT, I'LL HAND IT TO CAMELS FOR SETTING MY DIGESTION TO RIGHTS. TO MY WAY OF THINKING, THAT CAMEL FLAVOR IS UNBEATABLE

THERE'S A REASON WHY SO MANY PEOPLE WHO MAKE THEIR MARK IN THE WORLD CHOOSE CAMELS. IT'S CAMELS THEY TURN TO FOR AN INVIGORATING "LIFT," FOR TASTE, AND MILDNESS. THEY ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES FOR THE AID THEY GIVE DIGESTION. BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS–INCREASING ALKALINITY–CAMELS HELP YOU ENJOY A SENSE OF WELL-BEING WHILE EATING AND AFTERWARDS. AND CAMELS DON'T IRRITATE THE THROAT.

for digestion's sake... *smoke* **CAMELS**

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**–TURKISH AND DOMESTIC–THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.


SEE YOU ALL AT HISTORIC EPHUS HALL

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!—
"Jack Oakie's College"
THE FAMOUS LAUGH-MAKER OF THE MOVIES–IRREPRESSIBLE JACK OAKIE RUNNING A COLLEGE! DON'T MISS THE FUN AND MUSIC! HOLLYWOOD COMEDIANS! SINGING STARS! TUESDAYS–8:30 PM E.S.T. (9:30 P M E.D.S.T.), 7:30 PM C.S.T., 6:30 PM M.S.T., 5:30 PM P.S.T., OVER WABC–COLUMBIA NETWORK.

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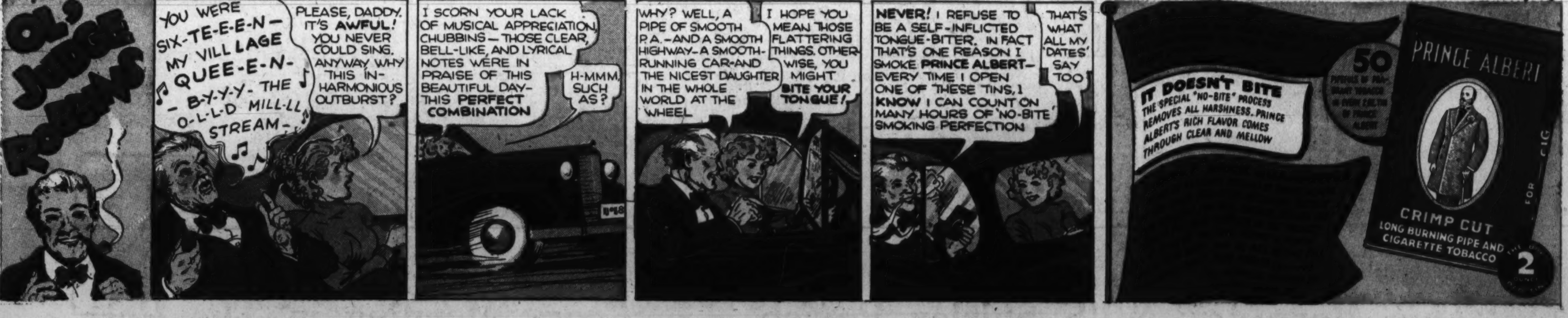
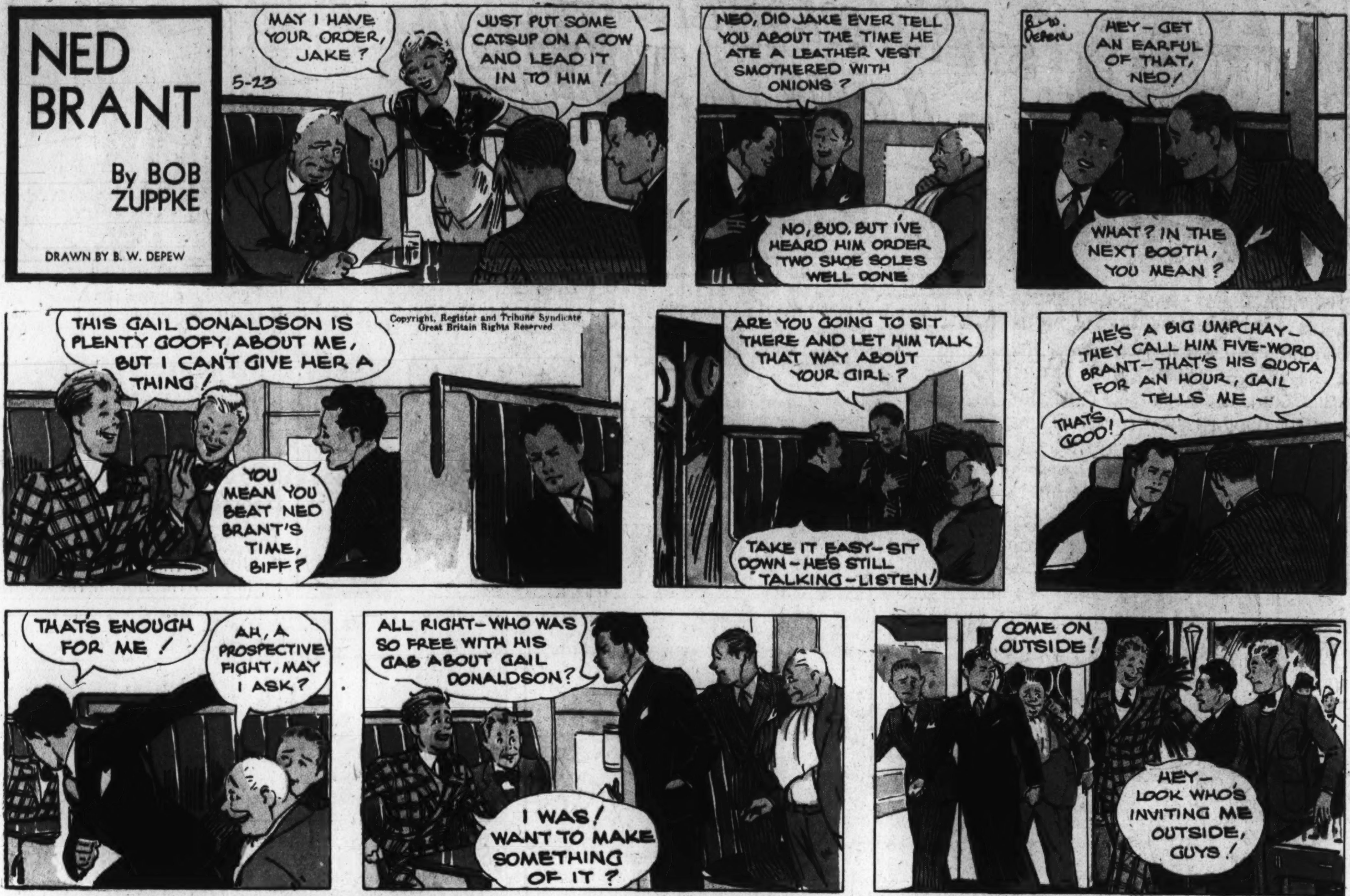

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
YOU WERE SIX-TE-E-E-N– MY VILLAGE QUEE-E-N– B-Y-Y-Y- THE O-L-L-D MILL-LL STREAM–
PLEASE, DADDY. IT'S AWFUL! YOU NEVER COULD SING. ANYWAY WHY THIS INHARMONIOUS OUTBURST?
I SCORN YOUR LACK OF MUSICAL APPRECIATION, CHUBBINS – THOSE CLEAR, BELL-LIKE, AND LYRICAL NOTES WERE IN PRAISE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL DAY– THIS PERFECT COMBINATION
H-MMM. SUCH AS?
WHY? WELL, A PIPE OF SMOOTH P.A.–AND A SMOOTH HIGHWAY–A SMOOTH-RUNNING CAR–AND THE NICEST DAUGHTER IN THE WHOLE WORLD AT THE WHEEL
I HOPE YOU MEAN THOSE FLATTERING THINGS. OTHERWISE, YOU MIGHT BITE YOUR TONGUE!
NEVER! I REFUSE TO BE A SELF-INFLICTED TONGUE-BITER. IN FACT THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT– EVERY TIME I OPEN ONE OF THESE TINS, I KNOW I CAN COUNT ON MANY HOURS OF 'NO-BITE' SMOKING PERFECTION
THAT'S WHAT ALL MY 'DATES' SAY TOO
IT DOESN'T BITE
THE SPECIAL "NO-BITE" PROCESS REMOVES ALL HARSHNESS. PRINCE ALBERT'S RICH FLAVOR COMES THROUGH CLEAR AND MELLOW
50
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


5-23
MAY I HAVE YOUR ORDER, JAKE ?
JUST PUT SOME CATSUP ON A COW AND LEAD IT IN TO HIM !
NED, DID JAKE EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME HE ATE A LEATHER VEST SMOTHERED WITH ONIONS ?
NO, BUD, BUT I'VE HEARD HIM ORDER TWO SHOE SOLES WELL DONE
B. W. DePew
HEY – GET AN EARFUL OF THAT, NED !
WHAT ? IN THE NEXT BOOTH, YOU MEAN ?
THIS GAIL DONALDSON IS PLENTY GOOFY, ABOUT ME, BUT I CAN'T GIVE HER A THING !
YOU MEAN YOU BEAT NED BRANT'S TIME, BIFF ?
ARE YOU GOING TO SIT THERE AND LET HIM TALK THAT WAY ABOUT YOUR GIRL ?
TAKE IT EASY – SIT DOWN – HE'S STILL TALKING – LISTEN !
HE'S A BIG UMPCHAY – THEY CALL HIM FIVE-WORD BRANT – THAT'S HIS QUOTA FOR AN HOUR, GAIL TELLS ME –
THAT'S GOOD !
THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME !
AH, A PROSPECTIVE FIGHT, MAY I ASK ?
ALL RIGHT – WHO WAS SO FREE WITH HIS GAB ABOUT GAIL DONALDSON ?
I WAS ! WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT ?
COME ON OUTSIDE !
HEY – LOOK WHO'S INVITING ME OUTSIDE, GUYS !

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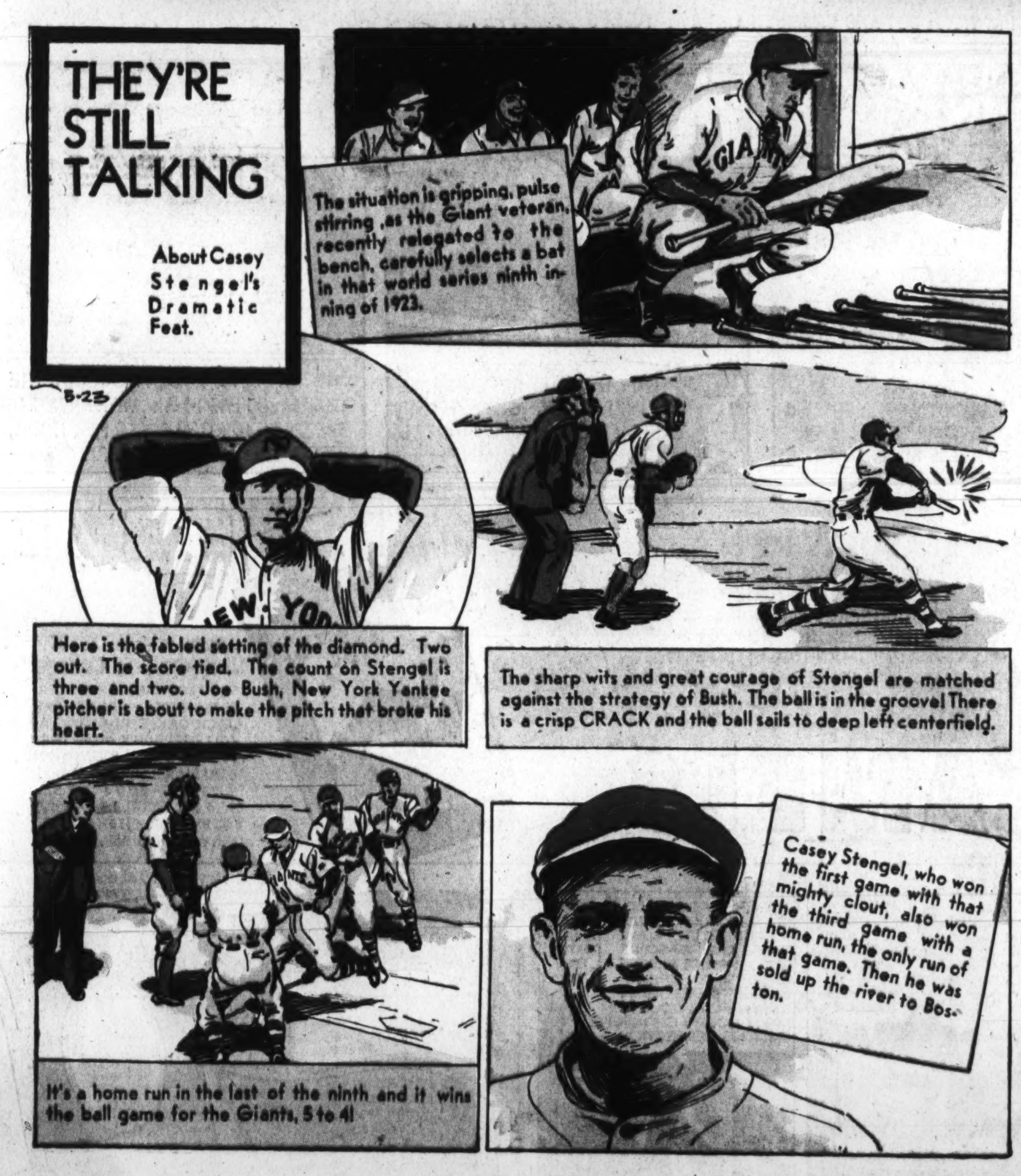
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Casey Stengel's Dramatic Feat.


GIANTS
NEW YORK
5-23

The situation is gripping, pulse stirring, as the Giant veteran, recently relegated to the bench, carefully selects a bat in that world series ninth inning of 1923.

Here is the fabled setting of the diamond. Two out. The score tied. The count on Stengel is three and two. Joe Bush, New York Yankee pitcher is about to make the pitch that broke his heart.

The sharp wits and great courage of Stengel are matched against the strategy of Bush. The ball is in the groove! There is a crisp CRACK and the ball sails to deep left centerfield.

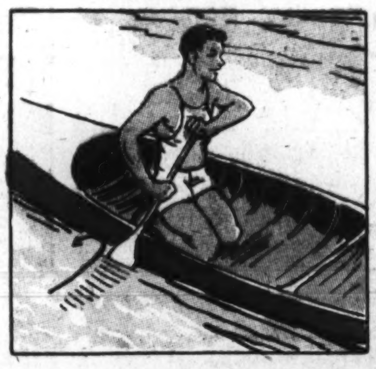
It's a home run in the last of the ninth and it wins the ball game for the Giants, 5 to 4!

Casey Stengel, who won the first game with that mighty clout, also won the third game with a home run, the only run of that game. Then he was sold up the river to Boston.

Canoeing .... By NED BRANT

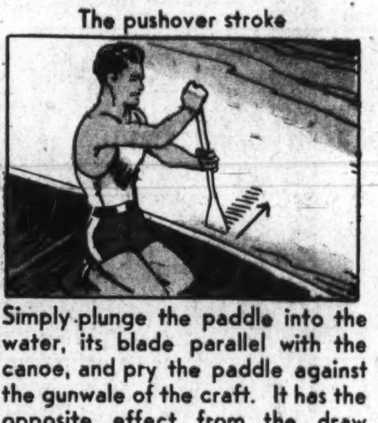
Additional Strokes

The draw stroke



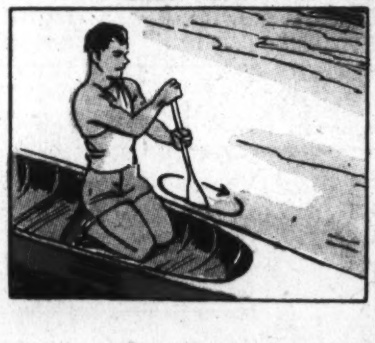
Reach out sidewise with the paddle and pull the canoe up to it. It is used to pull the canoe toward the side on which the canoeist is paddling.

The pushover stroke



Simply plunge the paddle into the water, its blade parallel with the canoe, and pry the paddle against the gunwale of the craft. It has the opposite effect from the draw stroke.

Under water



Indians liked this one. Paddle is not lifted from water after stroke is completed. At end of stroke, turn the blade parallel with the canoe and "feather" it back to start of stroke.

Caution: Never, under any circumstances, attempt to change places in a canoe unless it is partly beached or at a dock!

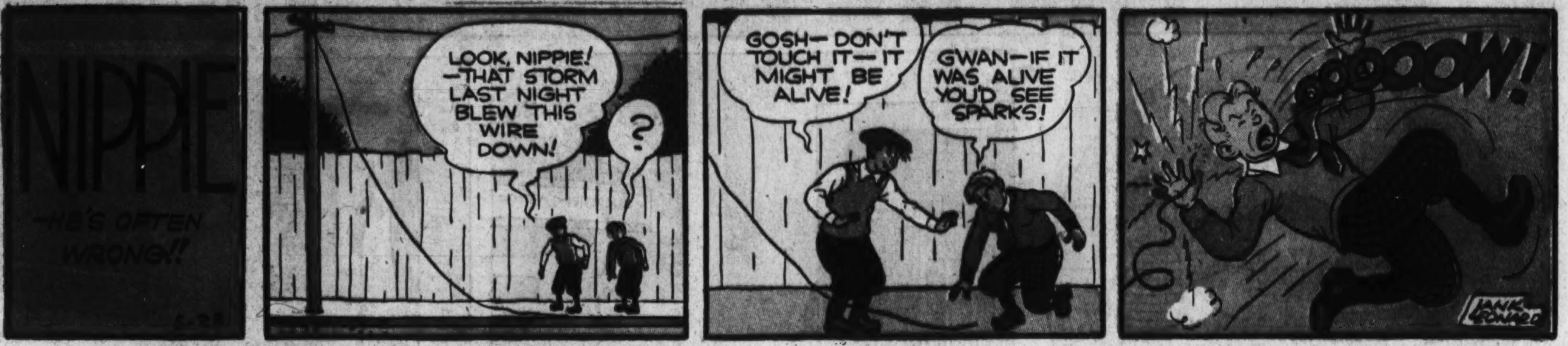
Next Week .... HORSEMANSHIP

National College Fraternities

ΦΩΠ
Phi Omega Pi
(Fie O-me-ga Pie)

Founded: At Nebraska university, Lincoln, Neb., March 5, 1910. Originally its membership was limited to members of the Eastern Star. That restriction was dropped in 1927. More than 4,000 belong.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
LOOK, NIPPIE! —THAT STORM LAST NIGHT BLEW THIS WIRE DOWN!
?
GOSH— DON'T TOUCH IT— IT MIGHT BE ALIVE!
GWAN—IF IT WAS ALIVE YOU'D SEE SPARKS!
ZOOOOW!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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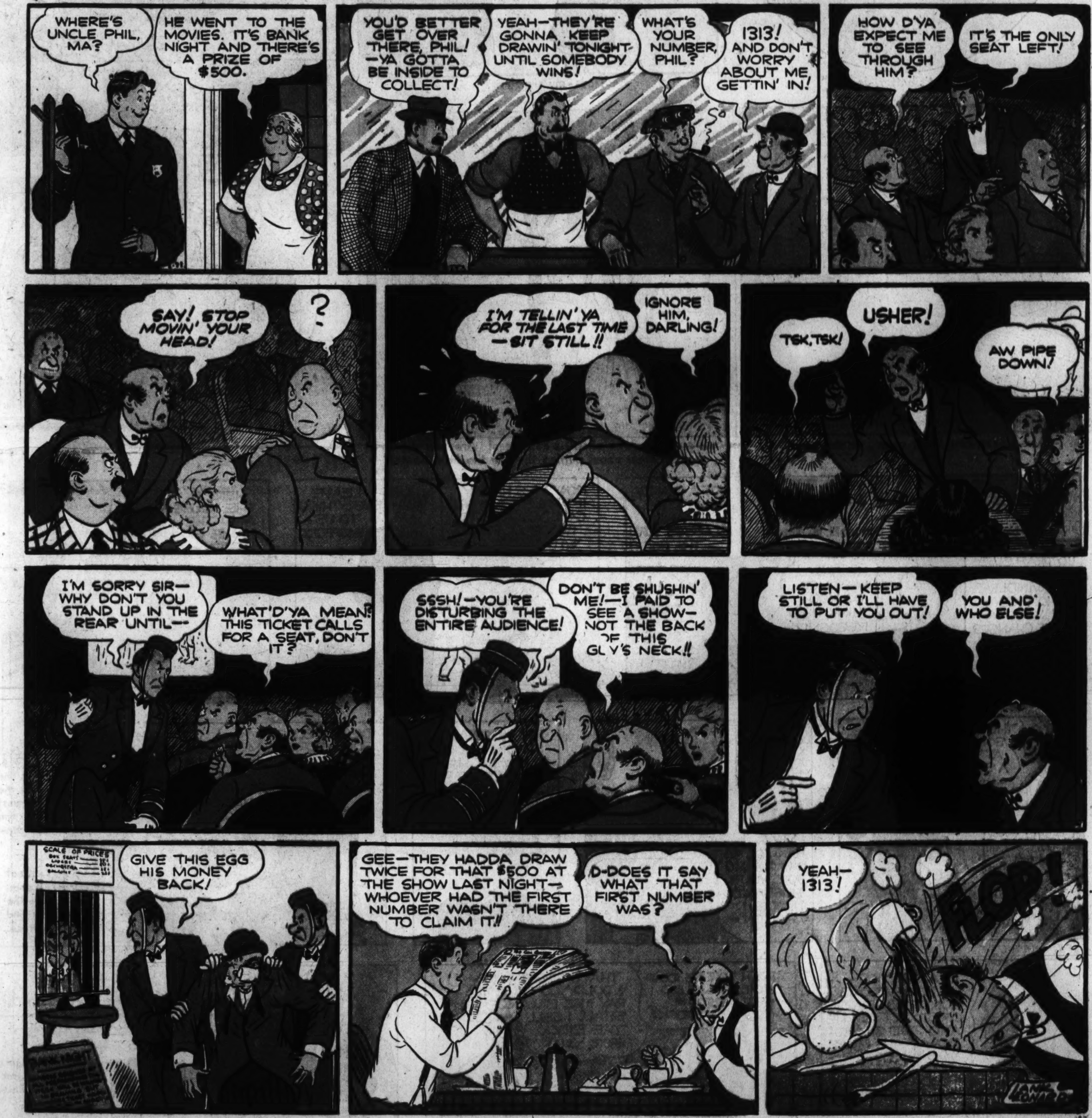
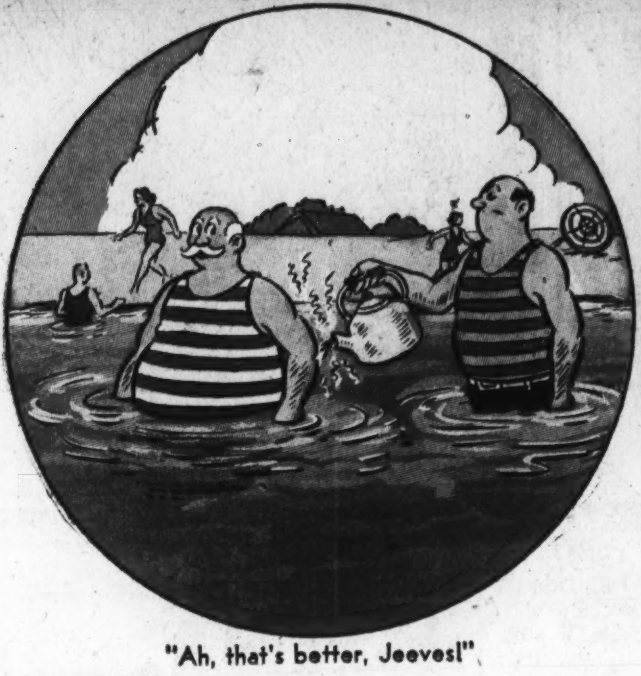
By LANK LEONARD

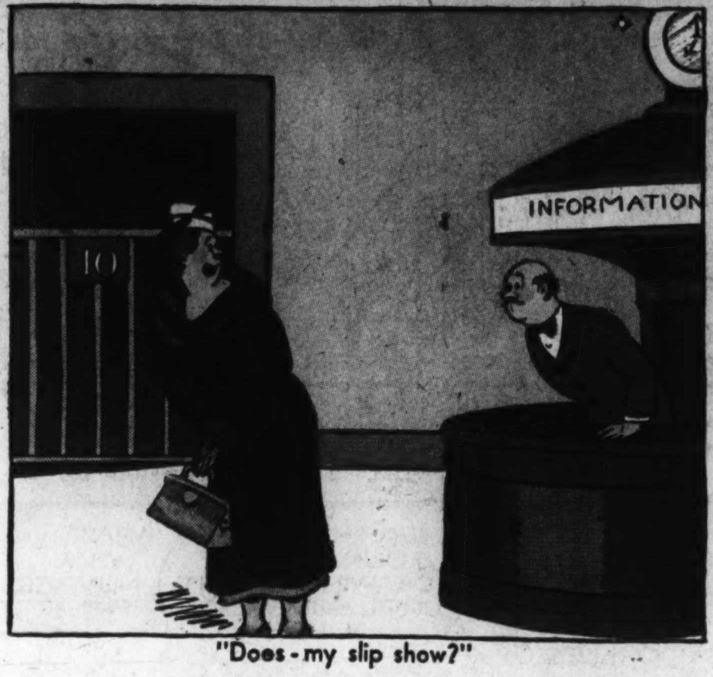

WHERE'S UNCLE PHIL, MA?
HE WENT TO THE MOVIES. IT'S BANK NIGHT AND THERE'S A PRIZE OF $500.
YOU'D BETTER GET OVER THERE, PHIL! —YA GOTTA BE INSIDE TO COLLECT!
YEAH—THEY'RE GONNA KEEP DRAWIN' TONIGHT-UNTIL SOMEBODY WINS!
WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER, PHIL?
1313! AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME GETTIN' IN!
HOW D'YA EXPECT ME TO SEE THROUGH HIM?
IT'S THE ONLY SEAT LEFT!
SAY! STOP MOVIN' YOUR HEAD!
?
I'M TELLIN' YA FOR THE LAST TIME —SIT STILL!!
IGNORE HIM, DARLING!
TSK, TSK!
USHER!
AW PIPE DOWN!
I'M SORRY SIR— WHY DON'T YOU STAND UP IN THE REAR UNTIL—
WHAT'D'YA MEAN! THIS TICKET CALLS FOR A SEAT, DON'T IT?
SSSH!—YOU'RE DISTURBING THE ENTIRE AUDIENCE!
DON'T BE SHUSHIN' ME!—I PAID TO SEE A SHOW— NOT THE BACK OF THIS GUY'S NECK!!
LISTEN— KEEP STILL OR I'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU OUT!
YOU AND WHO ELSE!
SCALE OF PRICES
GIVE THIS EGG HIS MONEY BACK!
GEE—THEY HADDA DRAW TWICE FOR THAT $500 AT THE SHOW LAST NIGHT— WHOEVER HAD THE FIRST NUMBER WASN'T THERE TO CLAIM IT!!
D-DOES IT SAY WHAT THAT FIRST NUMBER WAS?
YEAH— 1313!
FLOP!
LANK LEONARD

"*In Hollywood*" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

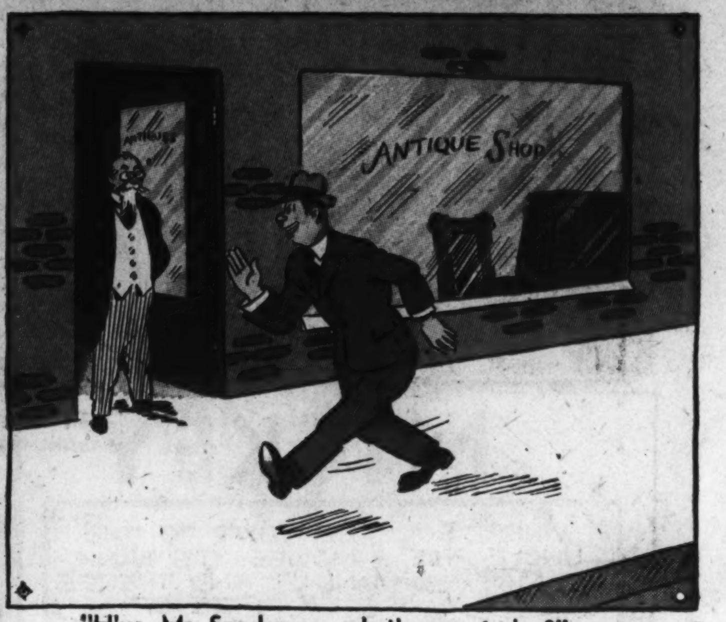
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



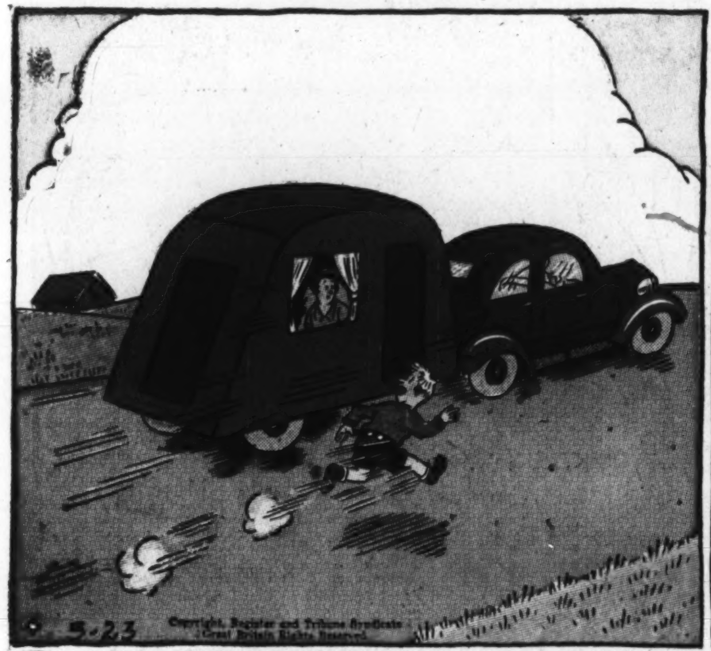
"Ah, that's better, Jeeves!"


10
INFORMATION

"Does-my slip show?"


ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE SHOP

"H'ya, Mr. Snodgrass---what's new today?"


5-23
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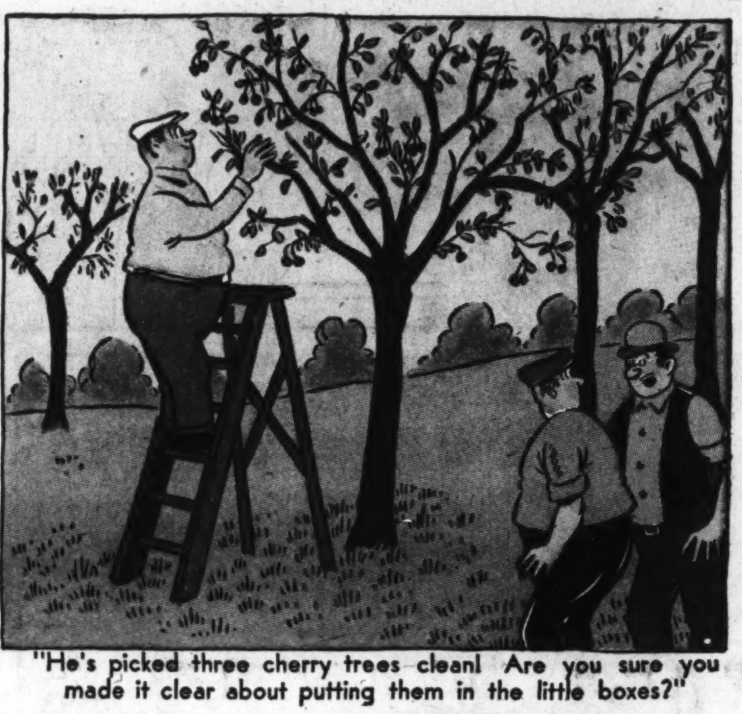
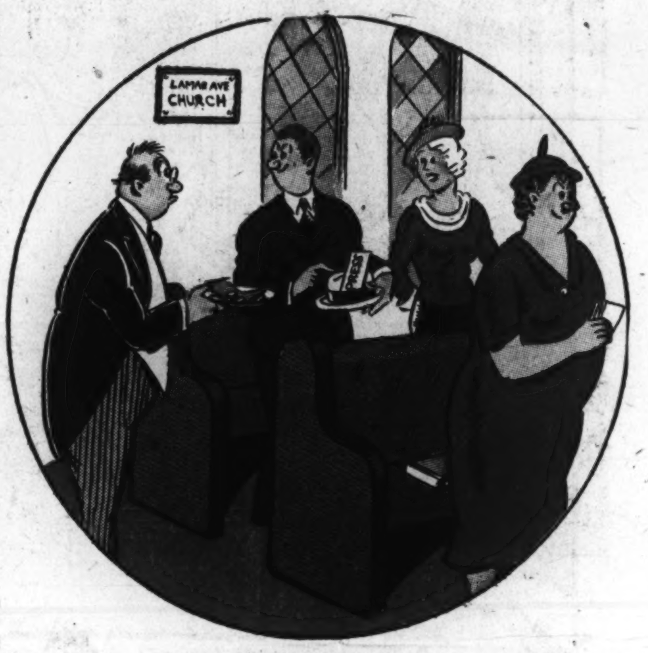
"Mrs. Jones, can Junior come out and play?"



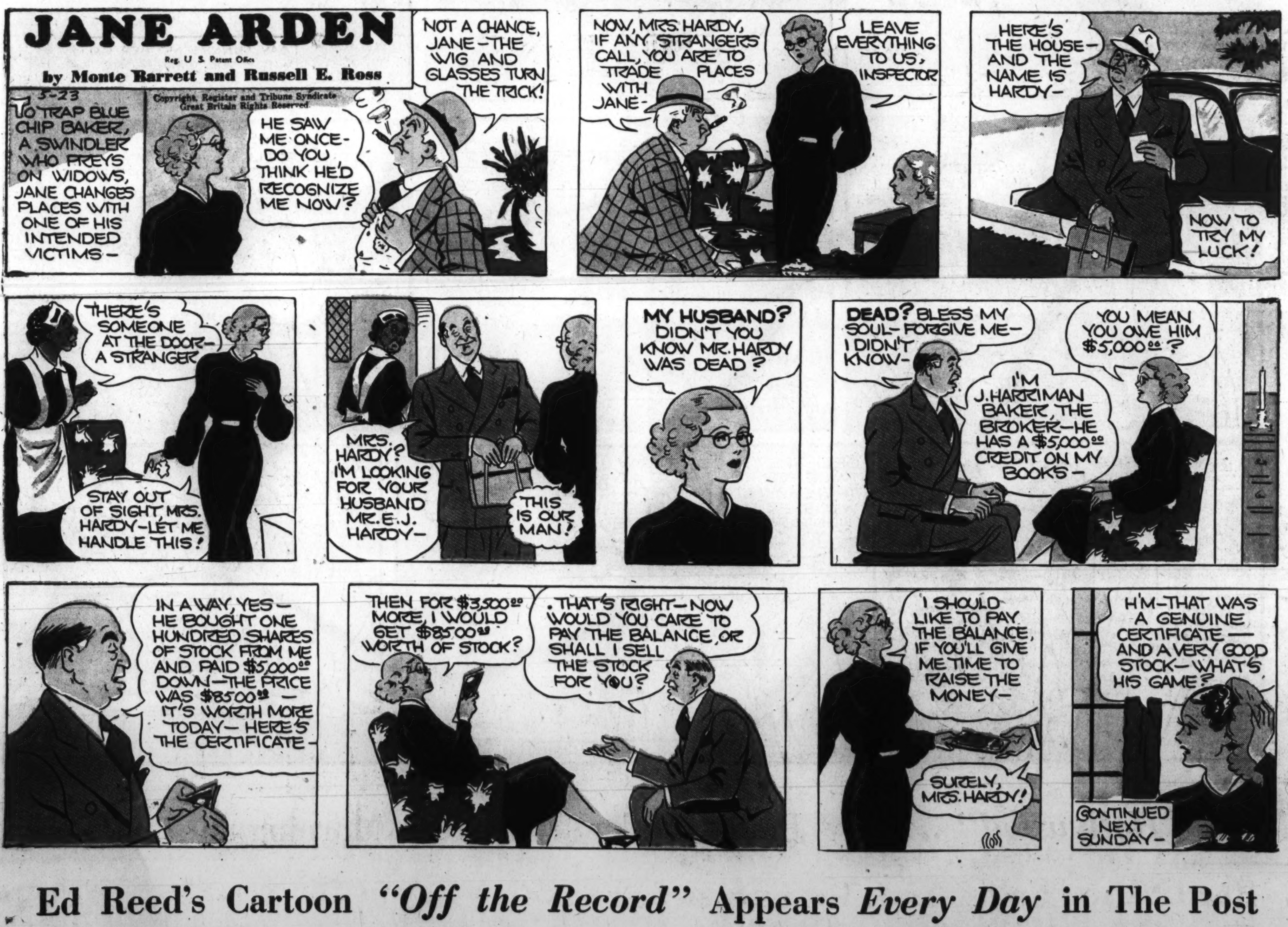
"He's picked three cherry trees clean! Are you sure you made it clear about putting them in the little boxes?"


LAMAR AVE CHURCH
PRESS

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


5-23
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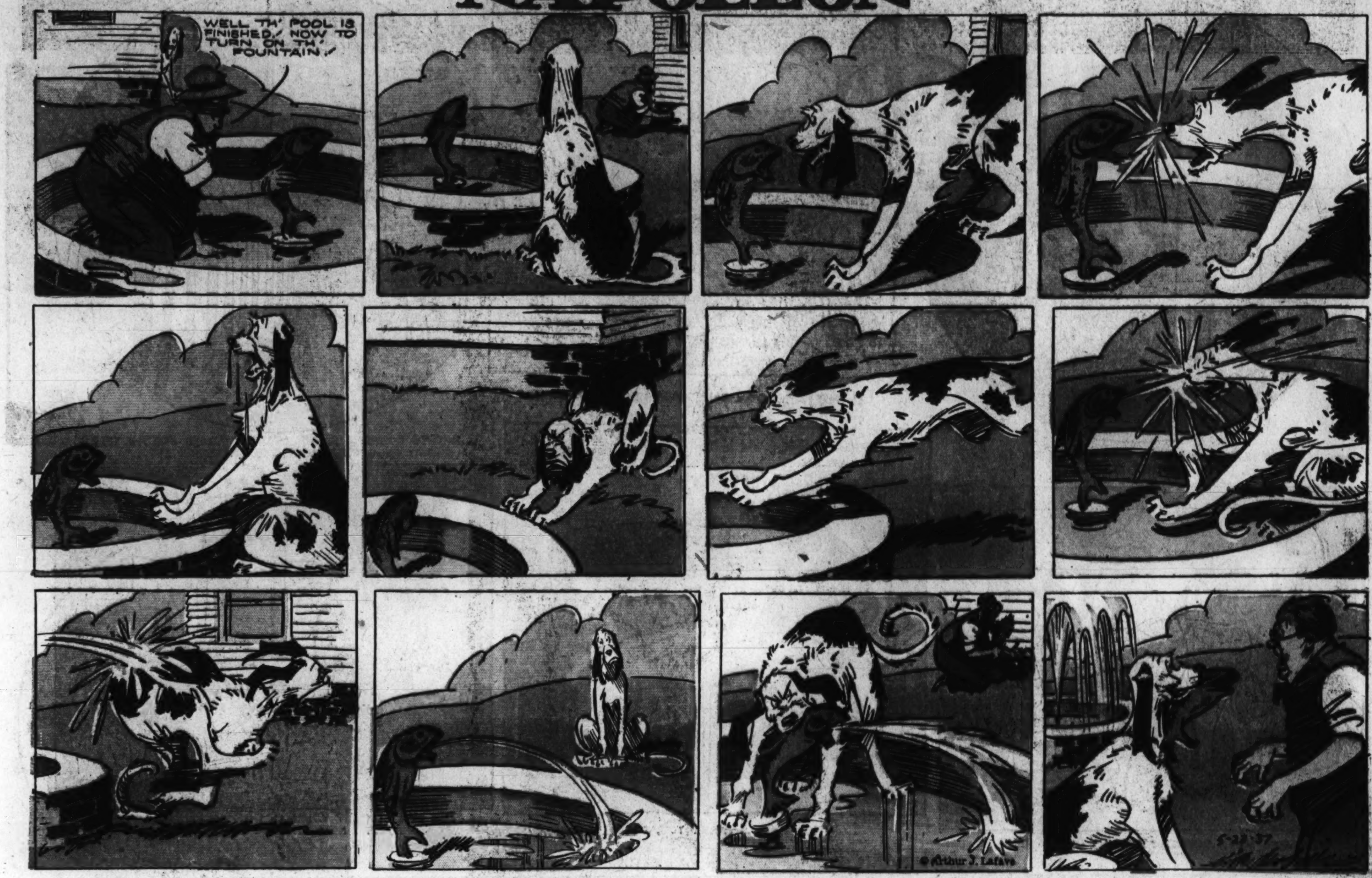
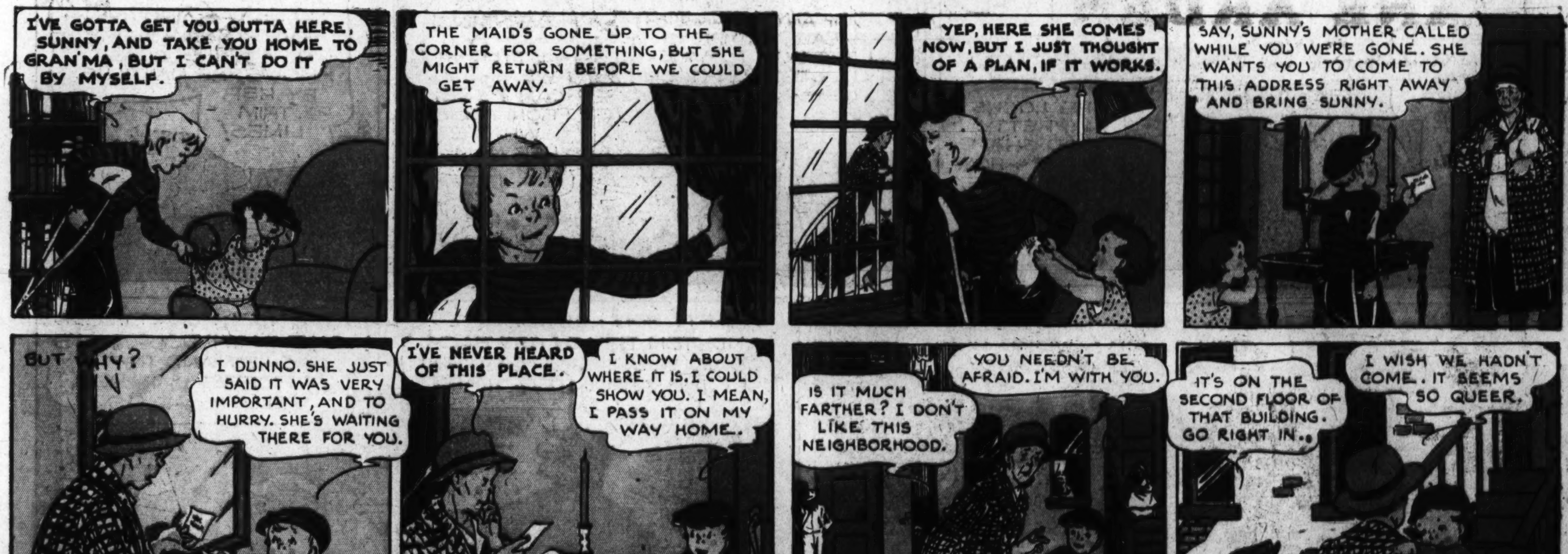
TO TRAP BLUE CHIP BAKER, A SWINDLER WHO PREYS ON WIDOWS, JANE CHANGES PLACES WITH ONE OF HIS INTENDED VICTIMS -
HE SAW ME ONCE- DO YOU THINK HE'D RECOGNIZE ME NOW?
NOT A CHANCE, JANE -THE WIG AND GLASSES TURN THE TRICK!
NOW, MRS. HARDY, IF ANY STRANGERS CALL, YOU ARE TO TRADE PLACES WITH JANE-
LEAVE EVERYTHING TO US, INSPECTOR
HERE'S THE HOUSE- AND THE NAME IS HARDY-
NOW TO TRY MY LUCK!
THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR- A STRANGER
STAY OUT OF SIGHT, MRS. HARDY-LET ME HANDLE THIS!
MRS. HARDY? I'M LOOKING FOR YOUR HUSBAND MR. E. J. HARDY-
THIS IS OUR MAN!
MY HUSBAND? DIDN'T YOU KNOW MR. HARDY WAS DEAD?
DEAD? BLESS MY SOUL- FORGIVE ME- I DIDN'T KNOW-
I'M J. HARRIMAN BAKER, THE BROKER-HE HAS A $5,000.00 CREDIT ON MY BOOKS-
YOU MEAN YOU OWE HIM $5,000.00?
IN A WAY, YES- HE BOUGHT ONE HUNDRED SHARES OF STOCK FROM ME AND PAID $5,000.00 DOWN-THE PRICE WAS $8500.00 - IT'S WORTH MORE TODAY- HERE'S THE CERTIFICATE-
THEN FOR $3,500.00 MORE, I WOULD GET $8500.00 WORTH OF STOCK?
THAT'S RIGHT-NOW WOULD YOU CARE TO PAY THE BALANCE, OR SHALL I SELL THE STOCK FOR YOU?
I SHOULD LIKE TO PAY THE BALANCE, IF YOU'LL GIVE ME TIME TO RAISE THE MONEY-
SURELY, MRS. HARDY!
ROSS
H'M-THAT WAS A GENUINE CERTIFICATE- AND A VERY GOOD STOCK- WHAT'S HIS GAME?
CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY-

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON


WELL TH' POOL IS FINISHED./ NOW TO TURN ON TH' FOUNTAIN./
© Arthur J. Lafave
5-23-37

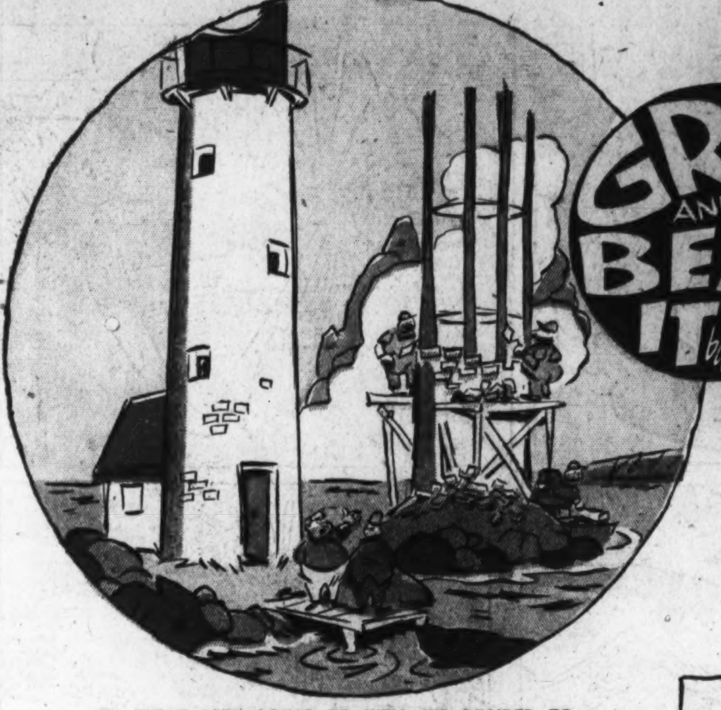
APPLE MARY


I'VE GOTTA GET YOU OUTTA HERE, SUNNY, AND TAKE YOU HOME TO GRAN'MA, BUT I CAN'T DO IT BY MYSELF.
THE MAID'S GONE UP TO THE CORNER FOR SOMETHING, BUT SHE MIGHT RETURN BEFORE WE COULD GET AWAY.
YEP, HERE SHE COMES NOW, BUT I JUST THOUGHT OF A PLAN, IF IT WORKS.
SAY, SUNNY'S MOTHER CALLED WHILE YOU WERE GONE. SHE WANTS YOU TO COME TO THIS ADDRESS RIGHT AWAY AND BRING SUNNY.
BUT WHY?
I DUNNO. SHE JUST SAID IT WAS VERY IMPORTANT, AND TO HURRY. SHE'S WAITING THERE FOR YOU.
I'VE NEVER HEARD OF THIS PLACE.
I KNOW ABOUT WHERE IT IS. I COULD SHOW YOU. I MEAN, I PASS IT ON MY WAY HOME.
IS IT MUCH FARTHER? I DON'T LIKE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.
YOU NEEDN'T BE AFRAID. I'M WITH YOU.
IT'S ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THAT BUILDING. GO RIGHT IN.
I WISH WE HADN'T COME. IT SEEMS SO QUEER.
HERE'S SUNNY, GRAN'MA.
DENNIE! WHERE DID YOU FIND HER? IS THAT HER MOTHER?
GRAB THE WOMAN! SHE'S GETTIN' AWAY!
DON'T BOTHER. THAT'S ONLY THE MAID. I TRICKED HER INTO COMING HERE.
I FOUND SUNNY AT THE BLONDE GIRL'S HOUSE. SO I RESCUED HER.
MAYBE, YOU DID.
MEBBE NOTHIN! SHE'S HERE, AIN'T SHE?
YOU BET SHE IS, BUT IF THE BLONDE GIRL TURNS OUT TO BE SUNNY'S MOTHER, DENNIE DIDN'T RESCUE HER, HE KIDNAPPED HER.
OH MY GOSH!

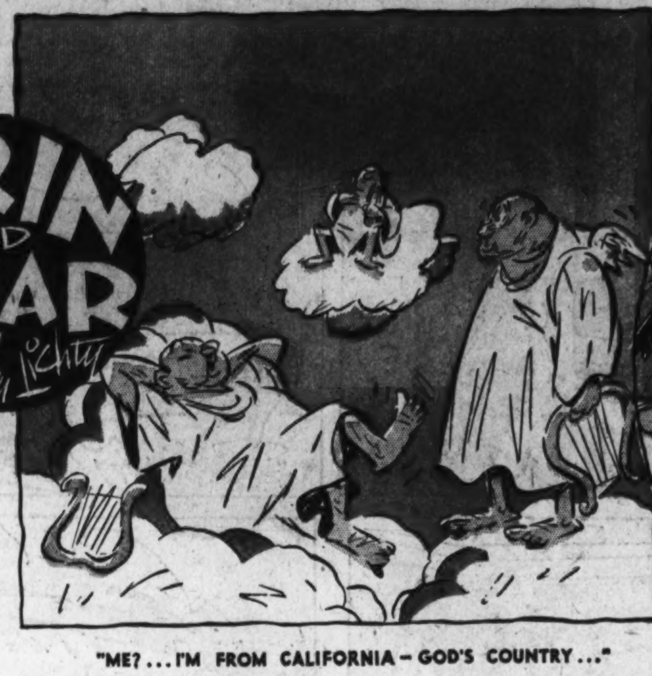
Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

GRIN AND BEAR IT

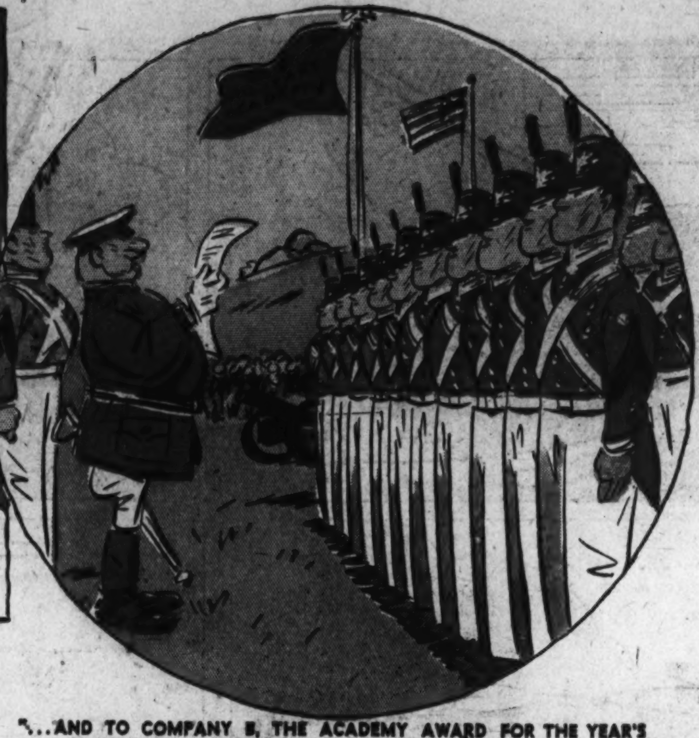
by Lichty



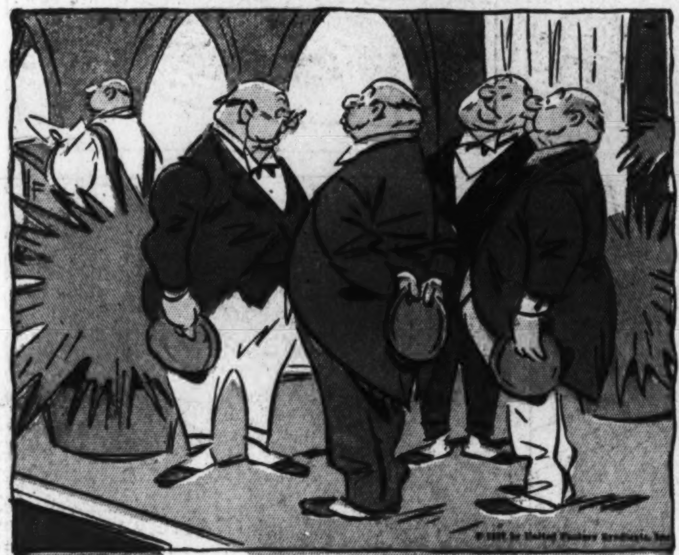
"WE'VE BEEN DOING SO WELL WE DECIDED TO OPEN ANOTHER PLACE..."



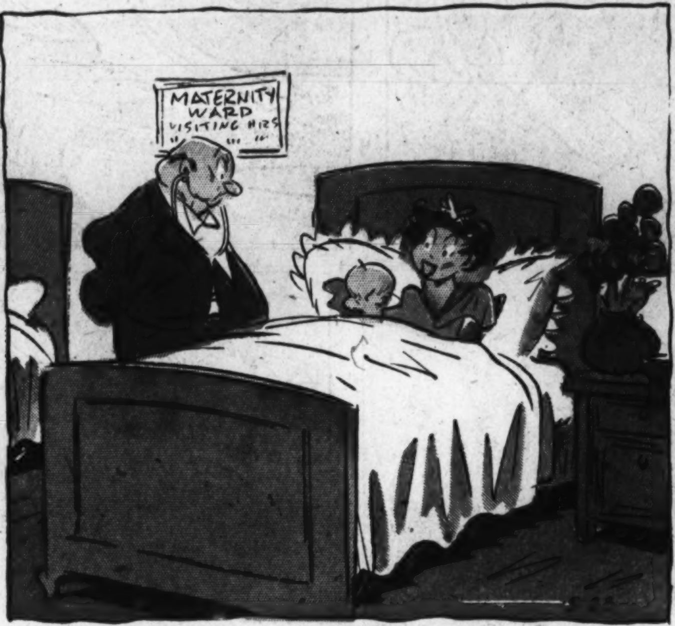
"ME? ... I'M FROM CALIFORNIA - GOD'S COUNTRY..."



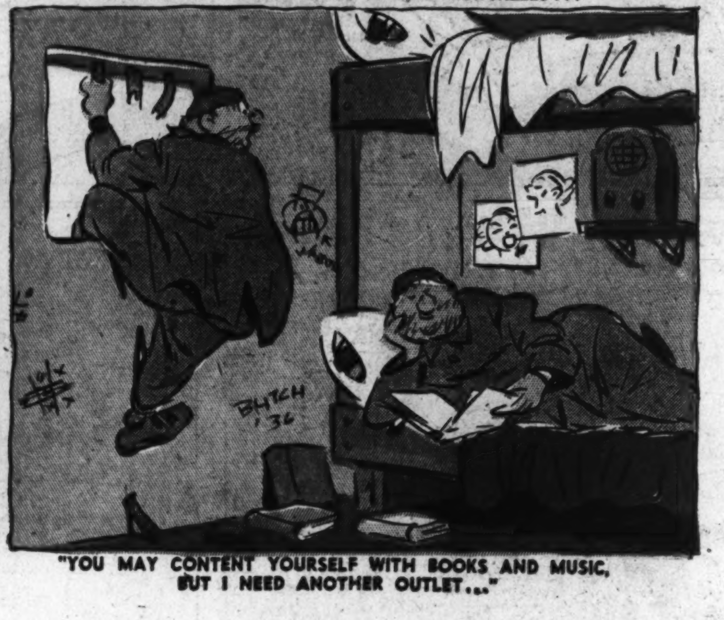
"...AND TO COMPANY B, THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN THE NEWSREELS..."



"REMEMBER, MEN... BOUNCE ALL COINS OVER A DIME..."

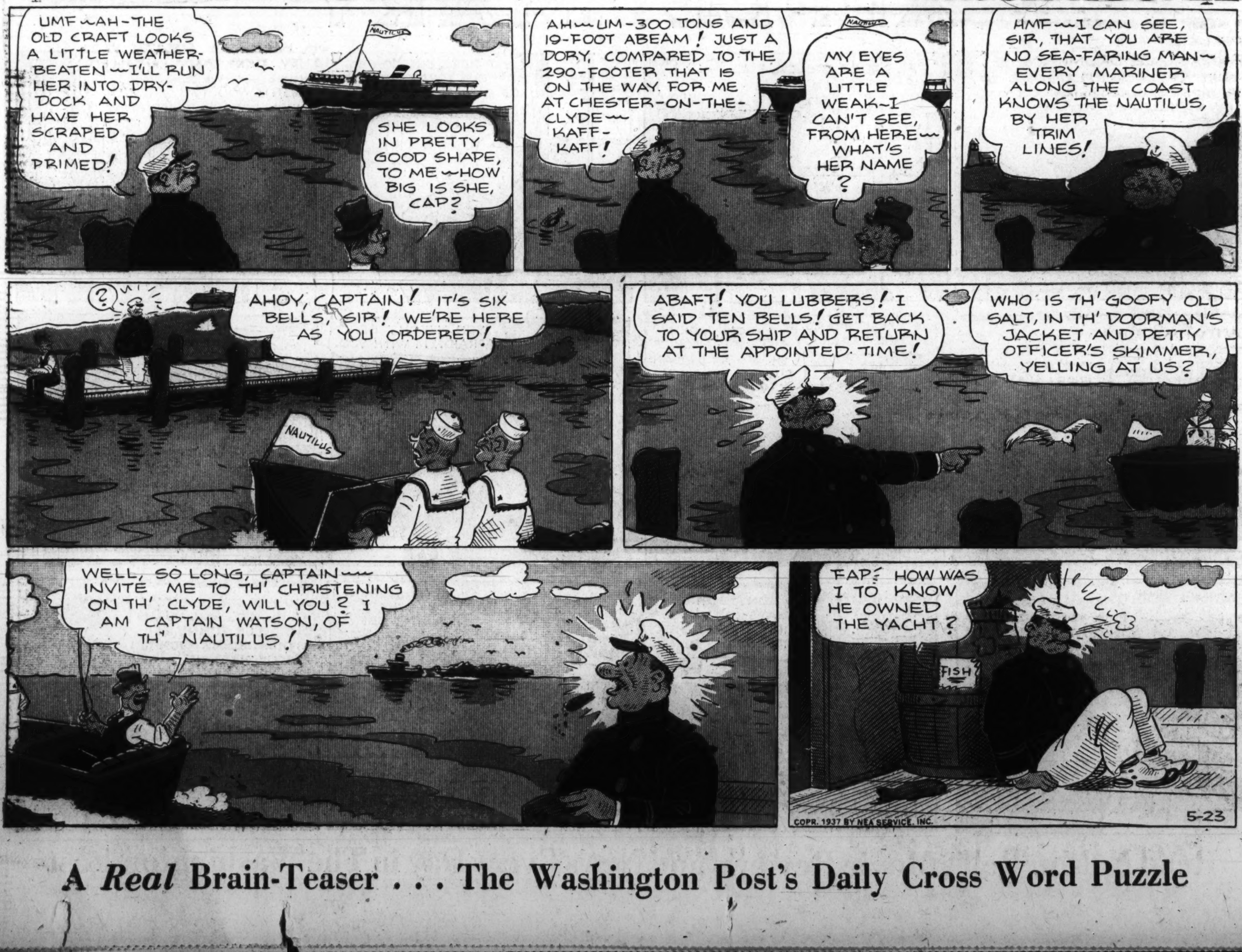

MATERNITY WARD
VISITING HRS

"NOW SAY: ... 'THANK YOU, DOCTOR'..."

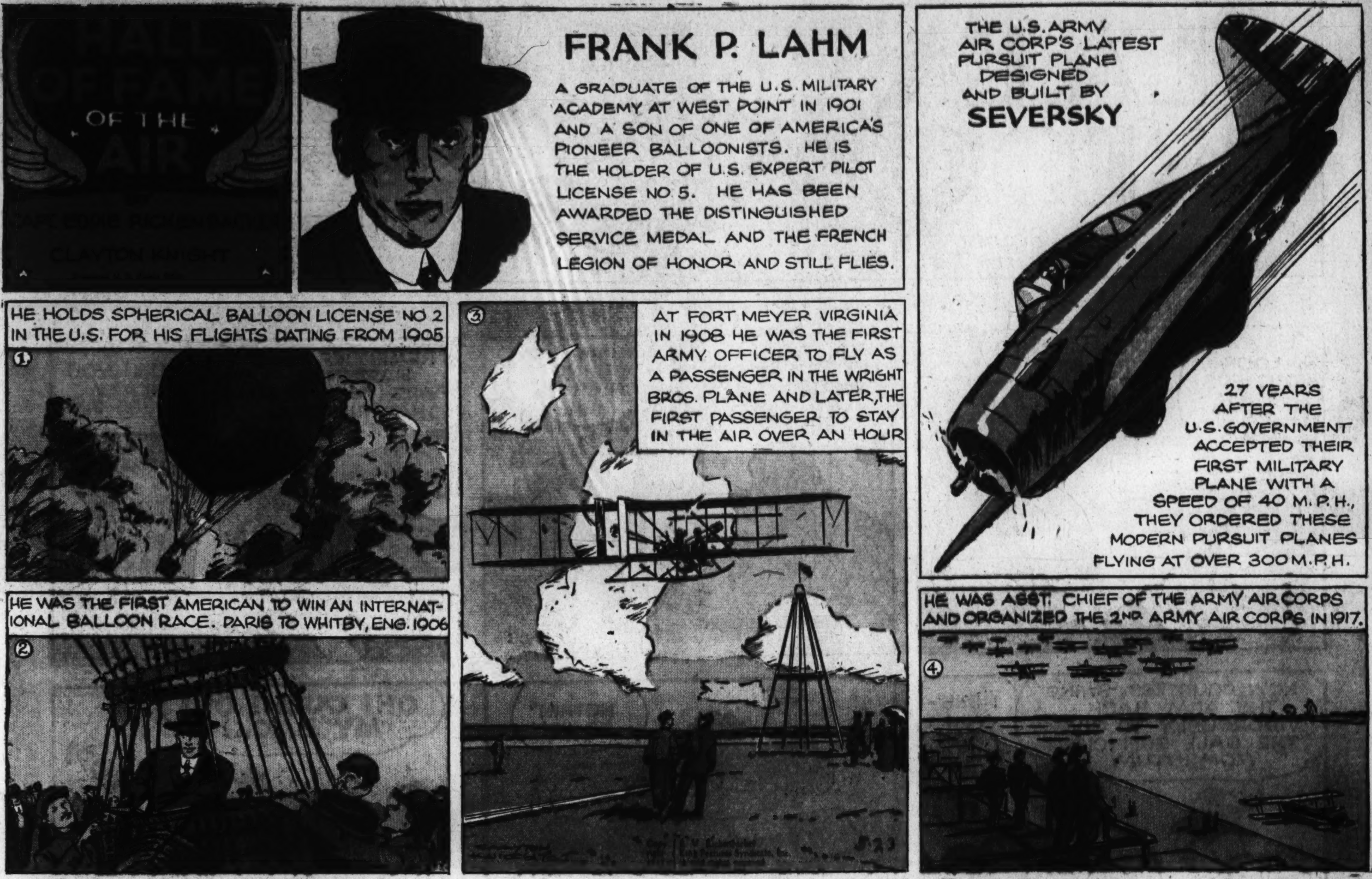


"YOU MAY CONTENT YOURSELF WITH BOOKS AND MUSIC, BUT I NEED ANOTHER OUTLET..."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

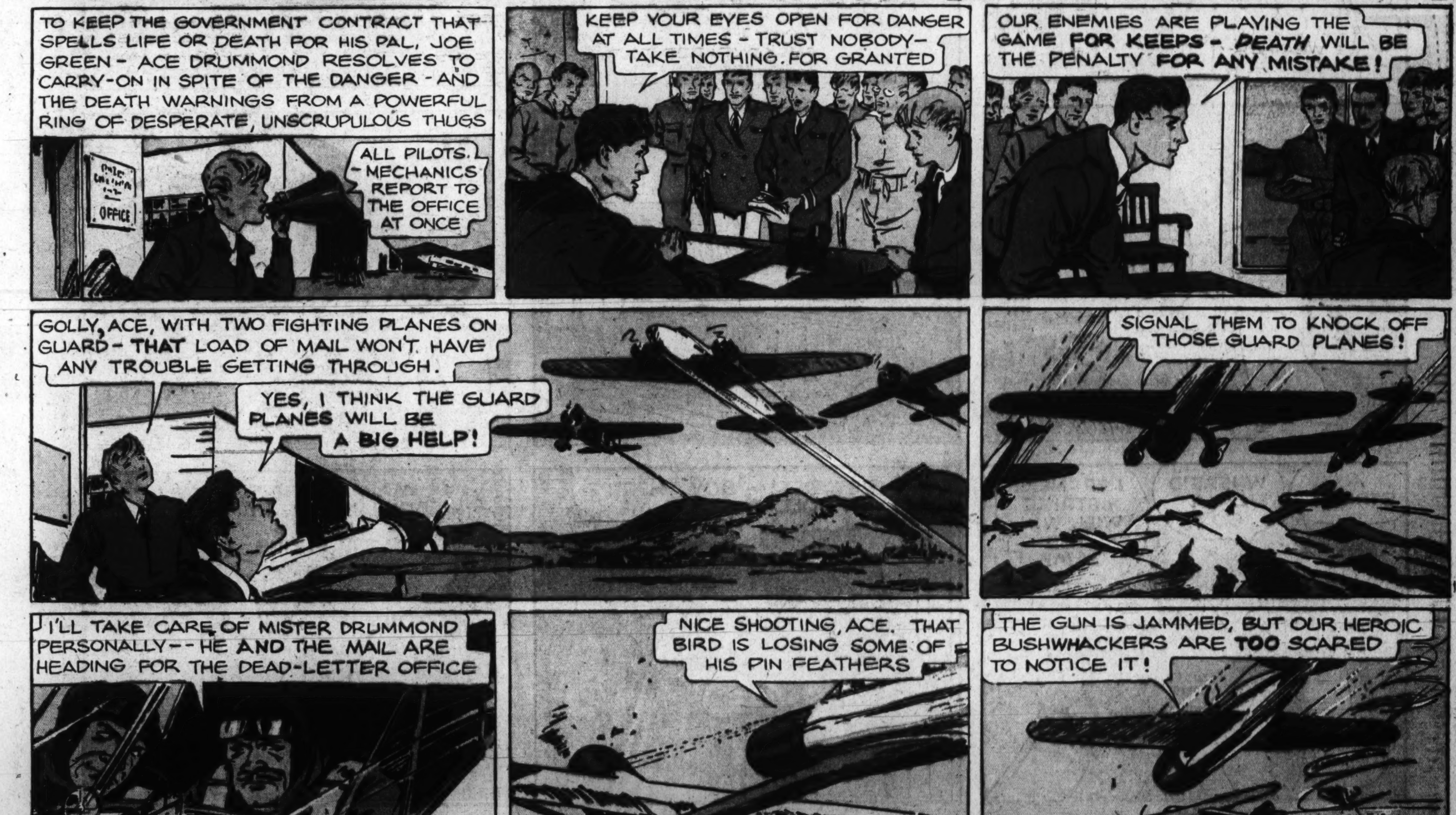

NAUTILUS
UMF ~AH-THE OLD CRAFT LOOKS A LITTLE WEATHER-BEATEN ~I'LL RUN HER INTO DRY-DOCK AND HAVE HER SCRAPED AND PRIMED!
SHE LOOKS IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE, TO ME ~HOW BIG IS SHE, CAP?
AH ~ UM-300 TONS AND 19-FOOT ABEAM! JUST A DORY, COMPARED TO THE 290-FOOTER THAT IS ON THE WAY. FOR ME AT CHESTER-ON-THE-CLYDE ~ KAFF-KAFF!
MY EYES ARE A LITTLE WEAK-I CAN'T SEE, FROM HERE ~ WHAT'S HER NAME ?
HMF ~I CAN SEE, SIR, THAT YOU ARE NO SEA-FARING MAN~ EVERY MARINER ALONG THE COAST KNOWS THE NAUTILUS, BY HER TRIM LINES!
?
AHOY, CAPTAIN! IT'S SIX BELLS, SIR! WE'RE HERE AS YOU ORDERED!
NAUTILUS
ABAFT! YOU LUBBERS! I SAID TEN BELLS! GET BACK TO YOUR SHIP AND RETURN AT THE APPOINTED TIME!
WHO IS TH' GOOFY OLD SALT, IN TH' DOORMAN'S JACKET AND PETTY OFFICER'S SKIMMER, YELLING AT US?
WELL, SO LONG, CAPTAIN ~ INVITE ME TO TH' CHRISTENING ON TH' CLYDE, WILL YOU? I AM CAPTAIN WATSON, OF TH' NAUTILUS!
FAP! HOW WAS I TO KNOW HE OWNED THE YACHT?
FISH
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
5-23

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


HALL OF FAME
OF THE
AIR
CLAYTON KNIGHT
FRANK P. LAHM
A GRADUATE OF THE U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT IN 1901 AND A SON OF ONE OF AMERICA'S PIONEER BALLOONISTS. HE IS THE HOLDER OF U.S. EXPERT PILOT LICENSE NO 5. HE HAS BEEN AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL AND THE FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR AND STILL FLIES.
THE U.S. ARMY AIR CORP'S LATEST PURSUIT PLANE DESIGNED AND BUILT BY SEVERSKY
27 YEARS AFTER THE U.S. GOVERNMENT ACCEPTED THEIR FIRST MILITARY PLANE WITH A SPEED OF 40 M.P.H., THEY ORDERED THESE MODERN PURSUIT PLANES FLYING AT OVER 300 M.P.H.
HE HOLDS SPHERICAL BALLOON LICENSE NO 2 IN THE U.S. FOR HIS FLIGHTS DATING FROM 1905
①
HE WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN AN INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE. PARIS TO WHITBY, ENG. 1906
②
③
AT FORT MEYER VIRGINIA IN 1908 HE WAS THE FIRST ARMY OFFICER TO FLY AS A PASSENGER IN THE WRIGHT BROS. PLANE AND LATER, THE FIRST PASSENGER TO STAY IN THE AIR OVER AN HOUR
HE WAS ASST. CHIEF OF THE ARMY AIR CORPS AND ORGANIZED THE 2ND. ARMY AIR CORPS IN 1917.
④
5-23

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U S Patent Office


TO KEEP THE GOVERNMENT CONTRACT THAT SPELLS LIFE OR DEATH FOR HIS PAL, JOE GREEN - ACE DRUMMOND RESOLVES TO CARRY-ON IN SPITE OF THE DANGER - AND THE DEATH WARNINGS FROM A POWERFUL RING OF DESPERATE, UNSCRUPULOUS THUGS
OFFICE
ALL PILOTS. - MECHANICS REPORT TO THE OFFICE AT ONCE
KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR DANGER AT ALL TIMES - TRUST NOBODY - TAKE NOTHING FOR GRANTED
OUR ENEMIES ARE PLAYING THE GAME FOR KEEPS - DEATH WILL BE THE PENALTY FOR ANY MISTAKE!
GOLLY, ACE, WITH TWO FIGHTING PLANES ON GUARD - THAT LOAD OF MAIL WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING THROUGH.
YES, I THINK THE GUARD PLANES WILL BE A BIG HELP!
SIGNAL THEM TO KNOCK OFF THOSE GUARD PLANES!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF MISTER DRUMMOND PERSONALLY - - HE AND THE MAIL ARE HEADING FOR THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE
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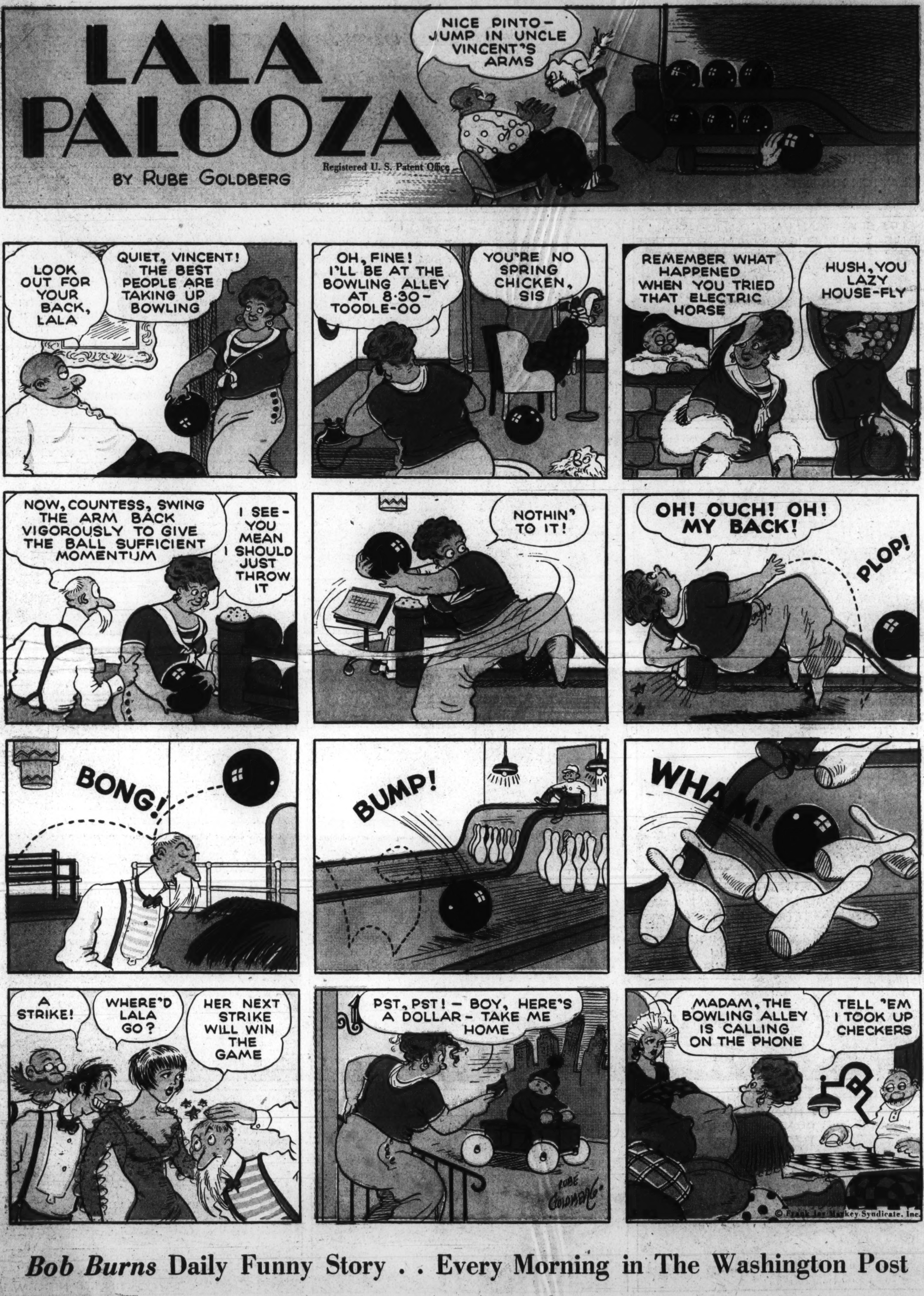
CLAYTON KNIGHT
NICE SHOOTING, ACE. THAT BIRD IS LOSING SOME OF HIS PIN FEATHERS
5-23
THE GUN IS JAMMED, BUT OUR HEROIC BUSHWHACKERS ARE TOO SCARED TO NOTICE IT!

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*


LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
NICE PINTO— JUMP IN UNCLE VINCENT'S ARMS
LOOK OUT FOR YOUR BACK, LALA
QUIET, VINCENT! THE BEST PEOPLE ARE TAKING UP BOWLING
OH, FINE! I'LL BE AT THE BOWLING ALLEY AT 8·30— TOODLE-OO
YOU'RE NO SPRING CHICKEN, SIS
REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED WHEN YOU TRIED THAT ELECTRIC HORSE
HUSH, YOU LAZY HOUSE-FLY
NOW, COUNTESS, SWING THE ARM BACK VIGOROUSLY TO GIVE THE BALL SUFFICIENT MOMENTUM
I SEE— YOU MEAN I SHOULD JUST THROW IT
NOTHIN' TO IT!
OH! OUCH! OH! MY BACK!
PLOP!
BONG!
BUMP!
WHAM!
A STRIKE!
WHERE'D LALA GO?
HER NEXT STRIKE WILL WIN THE GAME
PST, PST! — BOY, HERE'S A DOLLAR — TAKE ME HOME
RUBE GOLDBERG
MADAM, THE BOWLING ALLEY IS CALLING ON THE PHONE
TELL 'EM I TOOK UP CHECKERS
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Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post